



VALHALLA '83

Susan,
you are a very
nice girl & I hope
to see you in the years
to come
see ya next
year
Love
Smith

To: Sweet person
who I've known for
a long time. You'll get far
in some of my classes. Don't miss
Picture look sick. Yours looks great even
though I haven't seen it. We had a blast
in 1st period. Phil is a super jerk. But we
liked teaching him the birds and the bees
and the flower and the fleas well stay
sweet and you'll go far
are class 86
rules → 86
See you next year
Love Ya, 86
Kim 86
86 86 86

Susan,
I was
written
in pen.
Love
Don't forget
good luck
next year.
you'll need it

Susan, great year for
It was a good time & I hope
to know you if you
getting to know good
getting a new friend
I hope you have a good
year
Love
Don't forget

Susan,
To a nice friend
who I haven't really
known that long and
I'm sorry about the
shirt but it was your
fault but any way we are
even so good luck in the future.
Do better in 1st period
Love
Tammy Rowland

To a my new girl
I met. I hope you have fun
over the summer and I hope
see you in 10th. I will
you can be
men.

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you're really a sweet girl. And I'm
glad I met this year and I hope
we are in some classes next
year. Good luck
next year with the grades and
guys

Remember
me!

Lylas "86"

Kim Sanders
Sides

L/S
Tim

Susan,

To a girl I
don't know well,
good luck in your
future always.

Matthew Babcock

Susan
to A really sweet girl
that I just met this year
and very glad I did good
luck next year in 10th grade
summer time
Hurray 1988
your friend
always
Kathy Welch

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Have they announced who won yet? Junior prom queen candidates, Jamie Condie and Jyl Horne await anxiously with their escorts Mike Myers and Glenn Farineau for announcement of the winner. Candidates from both the junior and senior classes were chosen by the members of those classes.



Passed another test. Senior Christine Falkenbach smiles radiantly as she leaves one of her classes before lunch. Many seniors take a full schedule load of classes if they plan to continue on to college or some type of technical school.

"Well, I thought it was funny." Sophomore Tracey Lutton grins after fellow oarsman tells a joke during practice. Crew practice was, however, vigorous and called for concentration, as seen on the faces of Sherry Ashton and Diana Hoppe.



Nothing can stop a Woodbridge fan! Junior Jocelyn Guerrero shows that even in a cast she's got the guts to show up and cheer for her team. Jocelyn broke her leg doing a cheerleading stunt and was in a cast for six weeks.

Following that conclusion . . . Sophomore Joanne Bacon explains the plot of a book she has read for an English assignment. A large part of the work done includes a prepared speech on the book, to be presented to the class.

Send that ball over here! First seated girls' tennis player, Junior Susan Arakaki patiently waits for her opponent to return her serve. Susan was a great asset to the team this year, helping to take them through the many victories they had.



In the Limelight

"All the world's a stage and we are merely players." William Shakespeare couldn't have been more correct describing high school. Life is much like a long running play. Long-running all right — four years to be exact.

Just like actors, we are many different people during this time: student, friend, boyfriend, girlfriend, frustrated adolescent. We are part of many different groups:

clubs, student body, social circles. We unknowingly act out our lives, following a script written for us by someone we may never see.

The many facets of our high school career make up the whole picture, the whole play. We go through the scenes one by one trying not to blow our lines.

Finally it's closing night, our senior year. In the true tradition of the stage we want to go out with a bang. As we leave, the crowd screams for an encore, which next year they will get. For now the show is over but it will be re-enacted every year after us by others.

Surrounded by chicken wire. Junior Mary Traknya works diligently on the junior class homecoming float. The float was constructed at the house of Mimi Thomas, also a junior. The hard work paid off with a first place in the competition.



Innocent beauty. Katie Dallek shows an amazing amount of spirit for someone only two years old. An aspiring cheerleader, Katie is possibly the youngest, most spirited Woodbridge fan around. Will she be Homecoming queen 1998?

Come on guys, get a touchdown! Varsity cheerleaders Amy Howard and Donna Welborn watch intently while a football game is played. The support the cheerleaders encouraged from the crowd of fans boosted the players' morales before and during a game.



And 1, and 2 . . . Student Band director John Wight leads the Viking Marching Band through their production at halftime during a football game. John kept tempo and gave cues to different sections of the band during a selection.

Comedy and Tragedy

As we live out our pre-determined roles, we gain experience and maturity. We experience the ups and downs — the comedy and the tragedy.

Remember when we both fell madly in love with the same person, who wanted nothing to do with either one of us? How funny it was. Then we remember the loss of a family member, or a friend. Not just through death, but the drifting away as two people grow and change and simply choose different paths.

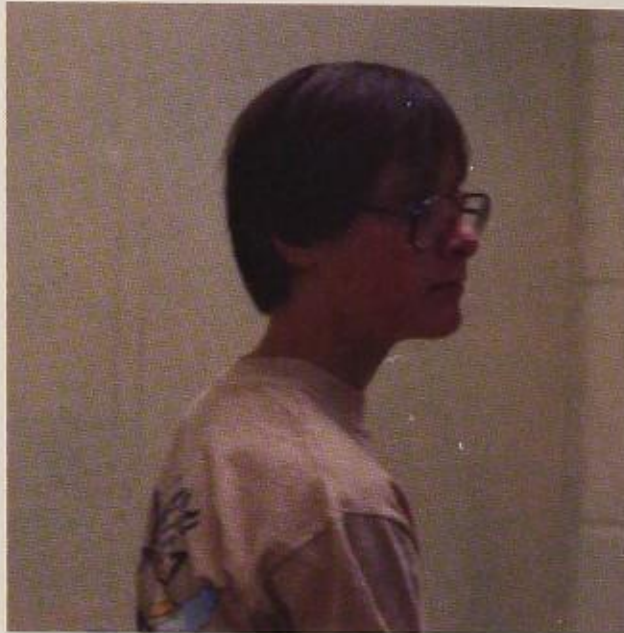
All these bittersweet experiences help us mature. We get a taste of life and realize that soon we'll be on our own.

Is that my cue? Junior Joanne Zimmerman stands ready and waiting for the next part of the flag-twirlers' routine. The students who were on this team provided an added attraction at both pep rallies and football games where they performed.

That sounds pretty boring. Junior Bob Clayton listens closely to the assignment his teacher is giving but is probably thinking of other things. Many assignments seemed unnecessary to the students but were deemed useful by the teacher.



Almost time for the bell. Cher Cary, a junior, has packed his things and is ready to leave class and proceed to the next. With only five minutes between classes, no time could be wasted gathering belongings.



'Whadda ya think coach?' Coaches Greg Shifflett and Alan Ross discuss the team's chances for a win. The coaches can run and train the team during practices but come game time, they're on their own.



Munchin' out . . . Senior Mark Fajna puts it away in an effort to finish before the bell rings. The twenty-five minute lunch shifts left just enough time for eating and made it difficult to do last minute homework or socializing.



And here she comes. Senior homecoming queen nominee Debbie Masten is escorted by her father on to the football field during halftime at the homecoming game. Past homecoming queens smile and wish her luck as she crosses the track.

I'll get that piece of confetti. Junior Frank Finamore reaches down to pick bits of paper off of a fellow fan's back. During football games, confetti made up of small bits of newspaper, was thrown in reflection of the fans' spirit.

Is there really a horsefly on my back? Yearbook editors Julie Holdren, Lisa Vogler, Amee Singh, and Jim O'Donnell relax in the pool at the Seven Springs Yearbook seminar. Each year the editors go to Champion, Pennsylvania to a workshop sponsored by the publishers.



Faster than the speed of light? No, just a photograph of cars passing Woodbridge Senior High School at night. The stoplights seen in the picture were a new addition to the roadway in front of the school cutting down on many traffic problems.



Silent Support . . . Mr. Thomas Gaul watches anxiously as the football team works its way through a tough game. Mr. Gaul's faithful attendance was a boost in morale and showed that he really cared about his school and his students.



Attention . . . Please? Speaker of the House, Laura Felske, calls to order a meeting of the S.C.A. Executive Board. A respect for authority and order is necessary for a meeting to function smoothly. This is more difficult at class meetings since there are more people there.

The Show Must Go On

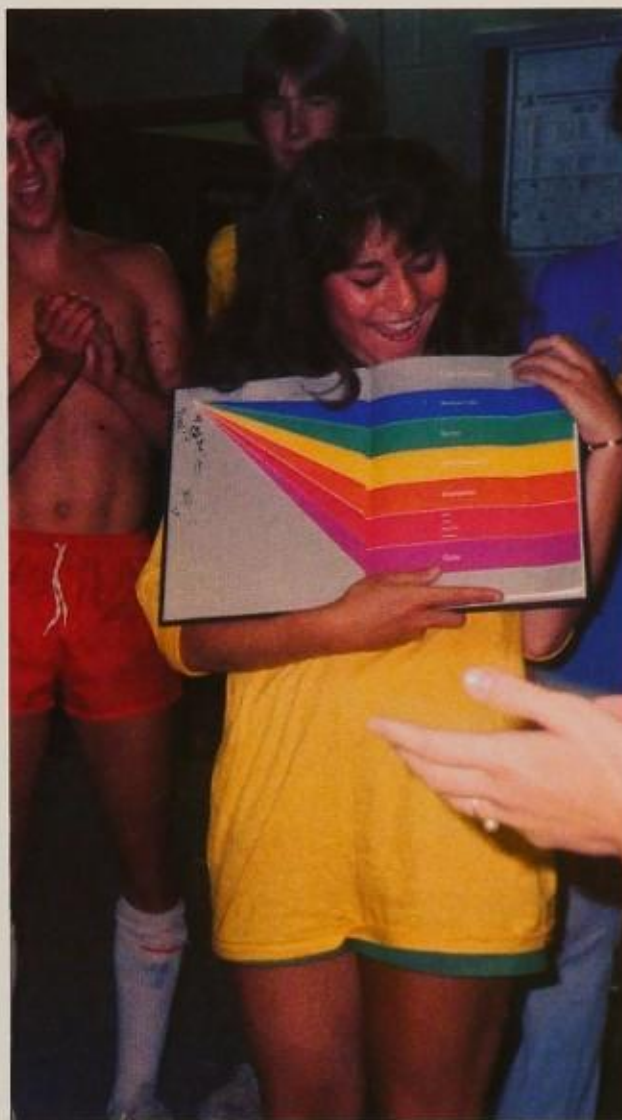
For the class of '83, the show is in its final year. We see the many things that make a show run. It takes cooperation. It takes guts, stamina, and determination. We have to want to continue and put our hearts into everything we do, no matter how unimportant it may seem. Perhaps we think that we play a minor role. We aren't in many scenes. We have very few lines during the course of the show. But that's wrong. Each person is an integral

part of the production here at Woodbridge. The show couldn't go on without the actors. The actors couldn't function without the producers. The whole thing just wouldn't work without everyone working together.

This book of pictures and words is an account of our production; 1983. Reading it will let you remember the fun times you had and perhaps even bad times. It is over now, but remember, the show goes on.

"Gimme a VI . . ." Varsity cheerleader Felice Storing leads the school in a cheer at a pep rally while principal Thomas Gaul looks on. Students went to pep rallies before major athletic events to show their spirit for the teams.

It's been a long day. Mr. Greg Shifflett puts in some after school hours. Many students don't realize the amount of preparation that goes into each day of teaching. Teachers must plan and organize in advance in addition to grading papers and making up tests.



It's beautiful . . . '82 yearbook editor Pam Ross unveils the first copy of the book shortly after the shipment arrived. The staff is always happy to see the final culmination of their efforts. The happiness is reflected in the smiling faces of the staffers.



"The bake sale is when?" Senior class president, Tammy Woodman is asked a question during an executive board meeting. Tammy's many duties included setting up fund-raisers that would help to raise money for graduation expenses.

Highlights



New wave washes over Woodbridge! Punked out and ready to go are Seniors Kim Orr and Lisa Oertley with friend Heidi Hacker, a junior. New wave was a popular way to dress up on Masquerade day during spirit week.

Smile, it makes people wonder what you're up to. Andrea Novak, a senior, grins slyly at the camera as she passes through the halls to her class. School life took up much of a student's time but room was always made for fun.



Hey Cowboy! In her western attire for spirit week junior Michelle Williams shows off her collection of pictures inside her locker. The likes and even dislikes could be gleaned with just a glance inside the 'metal closet.'

Surviving the Pressure

School is tough, there are no two ways around it. There is a great deal of pressure put on us to keep up our grades. We need certain diversions to keep us from going insane. There are a million things we can do. Everyone has their own method of coping with the stress.

Football games were, of course, a great outlet for our anxieties. The preceeding pep rallies offered a great opportunity to scream away some of our frustrations. The games were the perfect place for socializing and school spirit. It was this very spirit that bonded us together as we helped each other handle the pressures of everyday school life.

As if school wasn't enough, many people held jobs during the school year. Teachers were very sympathetic toward excuses concerning jobs. "I couldn't do my homework Mrs. Johnson, I worked until midnight." No

way!

Clubs, shows, and other after school activities were all a part of our hustling, bustling, never-boring high school life. All of your friends could be seen at a dance on Friday night or in line at the local theater or at a neighborhood restaurant featuring good food and video games. If we managed to hack the pressures of the school year, we had to admit we had a good time. Even though we almost died because we forgot our four-grade Chemistry project, or we neglected to study for a major test, we enjoyed ourselves. Throughout it all we said, "This is what high school life is all about."

The pains, the joys, the friends, the failures: all these created moments of memory which we will always remember. Teachers and tests may be forgotten, but the memory of Woodbridge High School will live on.

One Day in Your Life . . .

The junior-senior prom, a yearly tradition awaited with great anticipation, proved once again to be a highlighted success. Tails, evening gowns, dinner at a classy restaurant, and a dance held in the ballroom of Strouffers' in Crystal City added up to a night of wonderment and excitement. Originally given in honor of the graduating class, prom has been extended through the years to include both upperclasses. Commented Senior Donna Surphin, "Prom is like a farewell gift from the juniors to the seniors."

Having begun preparations early, the junior class centered their attention on finding a different angle for the prom. With

much thought, the juniors Executive Council started a new tradition. A prom court consisting of five Princesses from both the upperclasses was elected by the students. Of these ten girls, senior Jennifer Collie was chosen as the 1982 Prom Queen while Jamie Condie was selected as the Maid of Honor.

Among various other responsibilities, a band had to be chosen. A committee was formed to preview many local bands throughout the Washington area. A unanimous decision was reached and the band "McCoy" was hired. The band played many recent hits including the

prom's theme song "One Day In Your Life."

Through careful planning and many secret meetings, the juniors put forth a successful memorable prom. Mr. Roger Dallek, assistant principal in charge of the junior class, reflected thoughtfully, "I regard a successful event as one where I don't have to worry about last minute details. The plans were followed through very carefully for prom and it was a very relaxing dance for the chaperones." Other administrators also indicated this feeling and Mr. Gaul declared it "the finest prom east of the Mississippi!"

Perfect Pose . . . Senior Hunter Woods and junior Julie Richards pose for the prom photographer. Pictures of couples are a traditional part of prom activities.



One last dance . . . Junior Tami Woodman and her date Stuart Nunn slow dance as the band plays their last song of the evening. After prom many couples went to friends' houses for small breakfast parties.

What's this? Senior Sam Heermans and his date inspect the food at the refreshment table. Refreshments included such delicacies as chocolate fondue, chocolate mousse, pastries and fruit trays. These were provided by Strouffers'.





Sunshine and Spirit

"Victorious Vikings?" The statement of the Homecoming theme was conveyed quite often with a degree of uncertainty. The common problem had arisen of coming up with float ideas. Once the creative minds got flowing, however, there was no stopping the spirited Vikes. "We got off to a rough start but once we got started there was no stopping us," exclaimed newcomer and senior Beth Bacheldore.

The beautiful afternoon of October 1, was filled with sunshine and spirit as juniors became especially peppy upon learning that they had won the float competition, along with the seniors regarding their victory in the showcase.

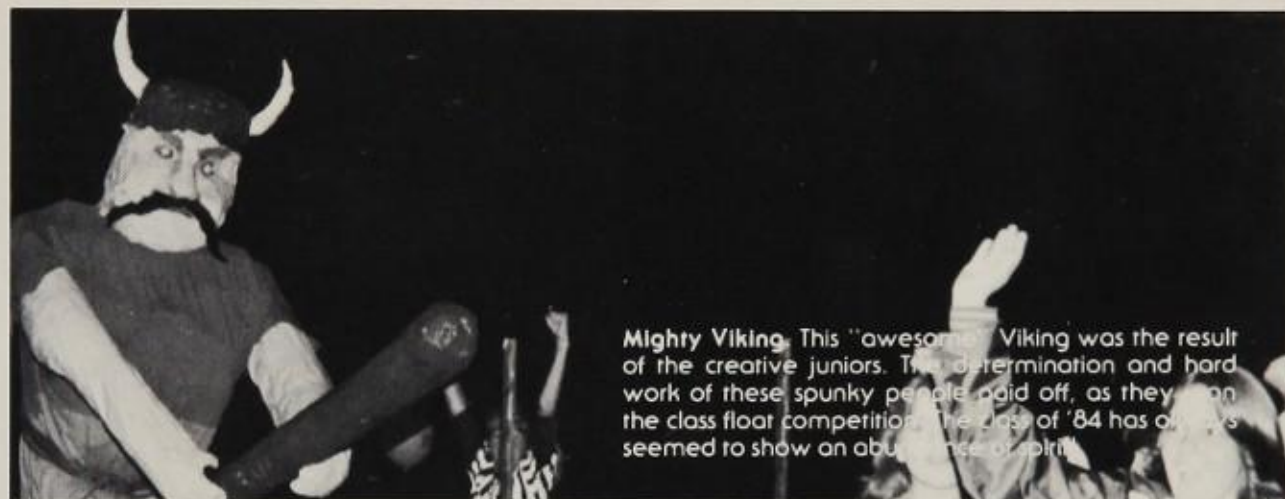
As the beautiful day ended, it became a star-filled night. Filled also with the anticipation of the moment a new queen would

be crowned. When that moment finally arrived a jubilant Debbie Masten was crowned by her predecessor Kate Redgate.

The Homecoming dance was a complete success as Queen Debbie and her court ruled their "kingdom" for the evening. The night was in the hearts and minds of all, the perfect ending to the perfect weekend for all the Victorious Vikes!!

Last duties. Upon completing her final ride around the field Kate Redgate is escorted to crown the new queen by her escort Dino Andriotas. Kate now attends Southern Seminary College and returned especially for this occasion.

Here we go! Queen candidate Jamie Condie makes her way carefully towards the center of the football field escorted by her father, Mr. James Condie. This is Jamie's second year in the Homecoming court, which proves her classmates' feelings for her.



Mighty Viking. This "awesome" Viking was the result of the creative juniors. The determination and hard work of these spunky people paid off, as they won the class float competition. The class of '84 has always seemed to show an abundance of spirit.



It won't stay up! Homecoming queen Debbie Masten tries her best to keep her newly gained crown on her head. After the crowning, it is customary for the queen to take a ride around the track for all to gaze upon.

Smile a little bigger. Pam! Senior princess Pam Lisenbee is escorted onto the football field by her father, Mr. Donald Lisenbee. Pam was chosen for her warm friendly attitude towards everyone, and the many activities in which she is involved.



Identical twins? Not quite, but freshmen Debbie Pischner and Leslie Carver are best friends as most band members do become. Because band members are always together, good friendships are not hard to find within this group.

And heere's . . . Senior varsity cheerleaders Jamie Condie and Felice Storing introduce all of the fall sport teams including football, girls' tennis, volleyball, and cross country. Jamie and Felice are co-captains of the varsity cheerleading squad.

The mighty Viking! Senior Ellen Abshire takes her hat off to lead the senior class in a spirited cheer to show that the class of '83 is number one! Every year a new senior is chosen to represent the Vikings as our official school mascot.



What am I doing up here? . . . Mr. Greg Shifflett sits uncertainly in front of the students as senior Tammy Woodman gets ready to hit him in the face with a pie. The pie in the face act is a tradition before every homecoming.



A tense moment . . . Senior Gina Bossard bites her nails in anxiety during a nerve-racking football game. Close games often affected loyal fans to the point where they felt as if they were playing the game.

Still open and cooking . . . Lake Ridge's own McDonald's stays open until the late hours of the night so that students can grab a bite to eat after a late game or dance. Friends meet each other to discuss the evening's events so far and to plan something else.



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The Roles People Play

Just like actors, students are many faceted characters. There are the athletes and the cheerleaders, the listeners and the talkers. There are the players and there is an audience. Some take an active part in school life, others sit and watch. Even as themselves, students continually prove that they are versatile and always changing.

When that final bell rings, students shed their school roles and don those of their own personal lives, those outside of the classroom. Roles are varied as seen in the large number of activities that students take part in. Sometimes, there are different parts played during

school when students are out of their classes.

Some students take a great part in school related activities. Holding class offices, playing a sport, or joining a club are just a few. Others prefer to use their free time in other ways. These range from holding a job to relaxing at a video arcade.

Students need time to themselves and there are many ways to spend this time. These students excel in everything they do regardless of whether it is a book report or getting a high score on an arcade game.

Silent vigil. Varsity cheerleader, junior Lauren Salmon, stands steadfastly and watches the football game. Cheerleading demonstrated spirit and displayed an outgoing personality.



I don't remember studying that. Junior Frank Finamore goes over class notes with two fellow classmates. Lunchtime gave students an opportunity to socialize and get last minute studying done; a chance to sit and talk with friends.



Just a dab more white here . . . Juniors Julie Walburn and Mary Troknya prepare to march in the homecoming parade. The students who participated in homecoming activities gave a great deal of time and effort to show their enthusiasm.





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Keep your eye on the ball. Sophomore David Roche, member of the boys' tennis team, awaits the moment of contact between his racket and the ball. Careful concentration is a key factor in the success of a tennis player's game.

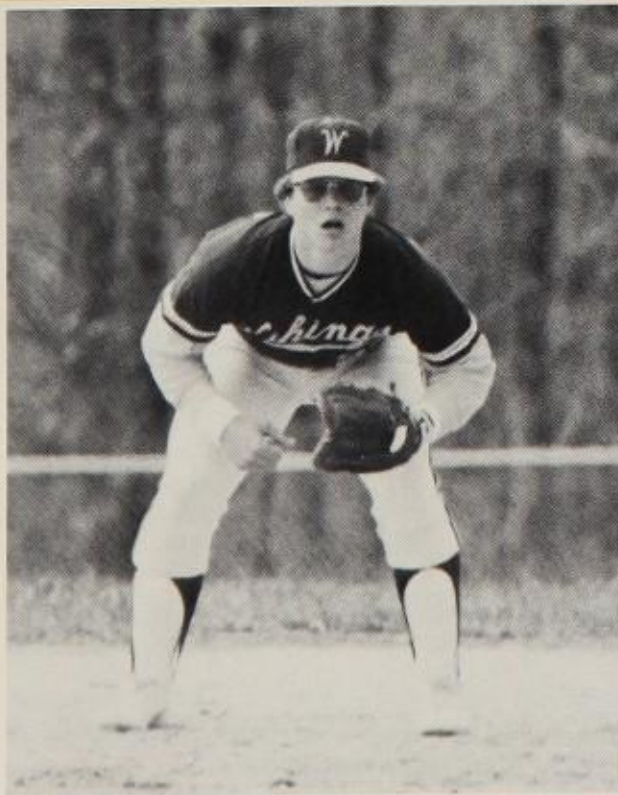


"Where's my mom?" Varsity Cheerleader Jennifer Procopio looks intently into the crowd at a football game. Between cheers, the girls had time to search the stands for friends who they would get together with after the game.



Pull harder men! Members of the Boys' Junior Varsity crew team pull in earnest during a racing start practice. It was necessary to practice these starts since most of the momentum and speed was attained with a strong but steady start.

Hey batter, batter, batter . . . Varsity baseball team member Bunky Burton stands poised for action during a game. Players had to be on their toes during a game since the action and playing were hard and fast.



Players



Catch me if you can. Jay Walker, a junior, outsprints the opposing Stonewall runners with his powerful end kick. Long practices during the season paid off in the races that were run.

Throw it here! Sophomore Valerie Sazanov waits to catch the tennis balls that her opponent is throwing to her. When balls landed on one side of the net, they were given to the other player when the serve changed.



At the water hole . . . Varsity football players Jim (left), Walter Loving and Richard Kines take a break on the sidelines to get a drink of water. Players got thirsty as well as tired while playing.

Unity in Command

Dedication and determination are both ingredients that help to make a good athlete. Aside from the physical ability necessary to perform to the fullest extent, an athlete must have both dedication and determination to succeed.

Practices were long and hard and lasted late into the afternoon. Some teams even had morning practices that began at 6:00 a.m. and ended right before school started. Aside from team practices, there was also schoolwork. Grades had to be kept up as there was a certain grade average that had to be maintained. Four classes had to be passed to remain a team member.

Sports also tended to dictate your whole life. Schedules had to revolve around practices. Diets were also strictly

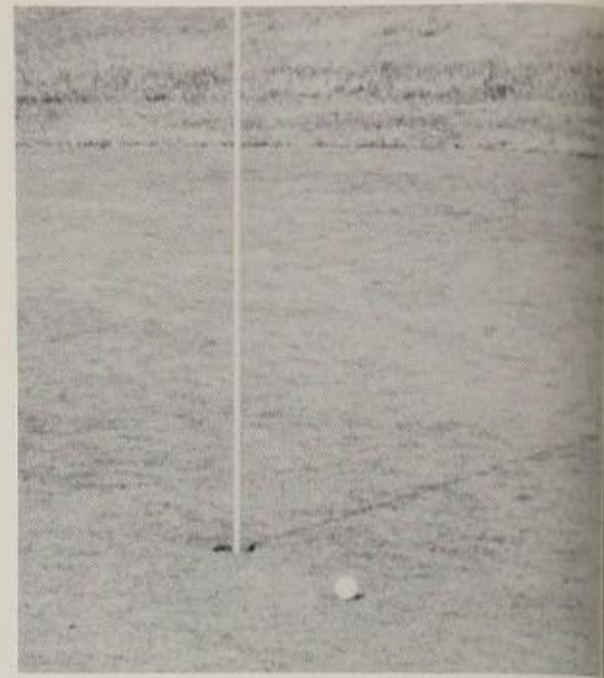
enforced for teams such as wrestling and gymnastics. It was also hard to hold down a job that provided needed funds.

Behind the performance of every player was the backing of the coaches. They helped team members excel in their field while also reminding them that school was important. No matter how hard an athlete was pushed, the coaches always looked out for their athletes' best interests.

Those who chose to participate in athletics had to give a large part of themselves. One hundred fifty percent was given at all times to get a worthwhile finished product. Athletes also had to cooperate with each other. All of these factors led them to victory after victory.

So close and yet so far . . . A well-placed shot falls just short of the pin. As good as it may look, a near miss like this is very frustrating to the golfer. Patience and an even temper are absolutely necessary for a calm, enjoyable game.

Goin' up . . . Junior Darran Anderson backswings with good form preparing to send the ball skyward. This was Darran's first season on the team as well as his first year at Woodbridge. Darran comes from Killeen, Texas, where he played for Killeen High School.





Poetry in motion . . . Sophomore Erin Zeller sends one off at practice. Due to the absence of a home course, team members were forced to make the daily haul to the Montclair course. Though at a disadvantage, the team fared well.

Going, going, gone . . . Darran Anderson and Senior Joe Woodard watch as a ball screams toward its destination; hopefully near the hole. Soon to follow is the trek from the fairway to the green where the golfer must prove his putting skills.



Their Hearts: Their Clubs

The weather begins to turn warm, the birds sing, the flowers bloom, and a boy's mind turns to thoughts of . . . golf? That's right. When other kids were out goofing off after school at McDonalds, or at home watching T.V. seven devoted guys were out on beautiful Montclair Golf Course — putting away.

Once again, the team had to drive to Montclair each day for practice. Though carpools saved gas, it was still a pain.

"Football, soccer, and baseball players are lucky," commented Senior Joe Woodard, "a short walk to the field and they're set. We had a fifteen minute drive each day. Not to mention the absence of a nearby locker room."

On a brighter note, however, the Montclair course has its advantages. One in particular: the Montclair course will be the site of the 1983 District Tournament. With teams competing from all over the district, Woodbridge will have the "home-course advantage." This can be a great asset when the golfers know the course well.

Despite the inconvenience, the team produced a successful season. Hopes are high for the District Title.

1982 Golf

WSHS	Stafford
WSHS	James Wood
WSHS	Quantico
WSHS	Potomac
WSHS	North Stafford
WSHS	Fauquier
WSHS	Gar-Field
WSHS	Stonewall

Wins: 3 Losses: 4

Ties: 1

Fifth In District

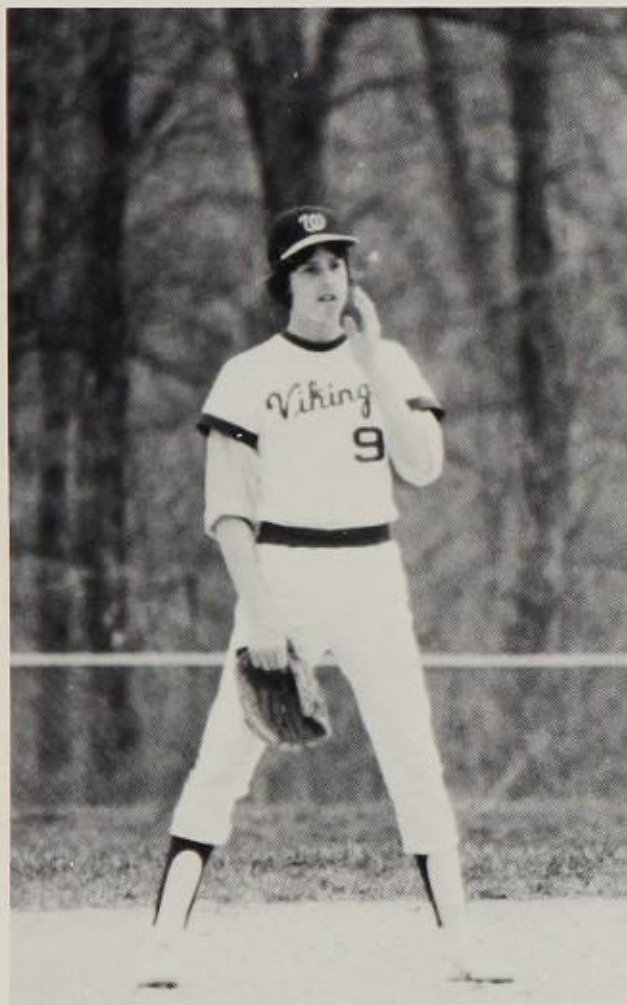
1982 Golf Team: First Row: Leroy DeGrande, Darran Anderson, Joe Woodard, Steve Roman, Second Row: Coach Paul Stafford, Erin Zeller, Paul Stafford, Lee Oliver, Coach Rusty Fortenberry.

Down to the Last Inning

The crack of a bat and the roar of the crowd; or the squeak of the crowd as in the case of most Junior Varsity teams. Although the J.V. Baseball team fought hard, not many spectators were there to cheer them on. They went out there with a good attitude anyway and went on to a victory for their first game.

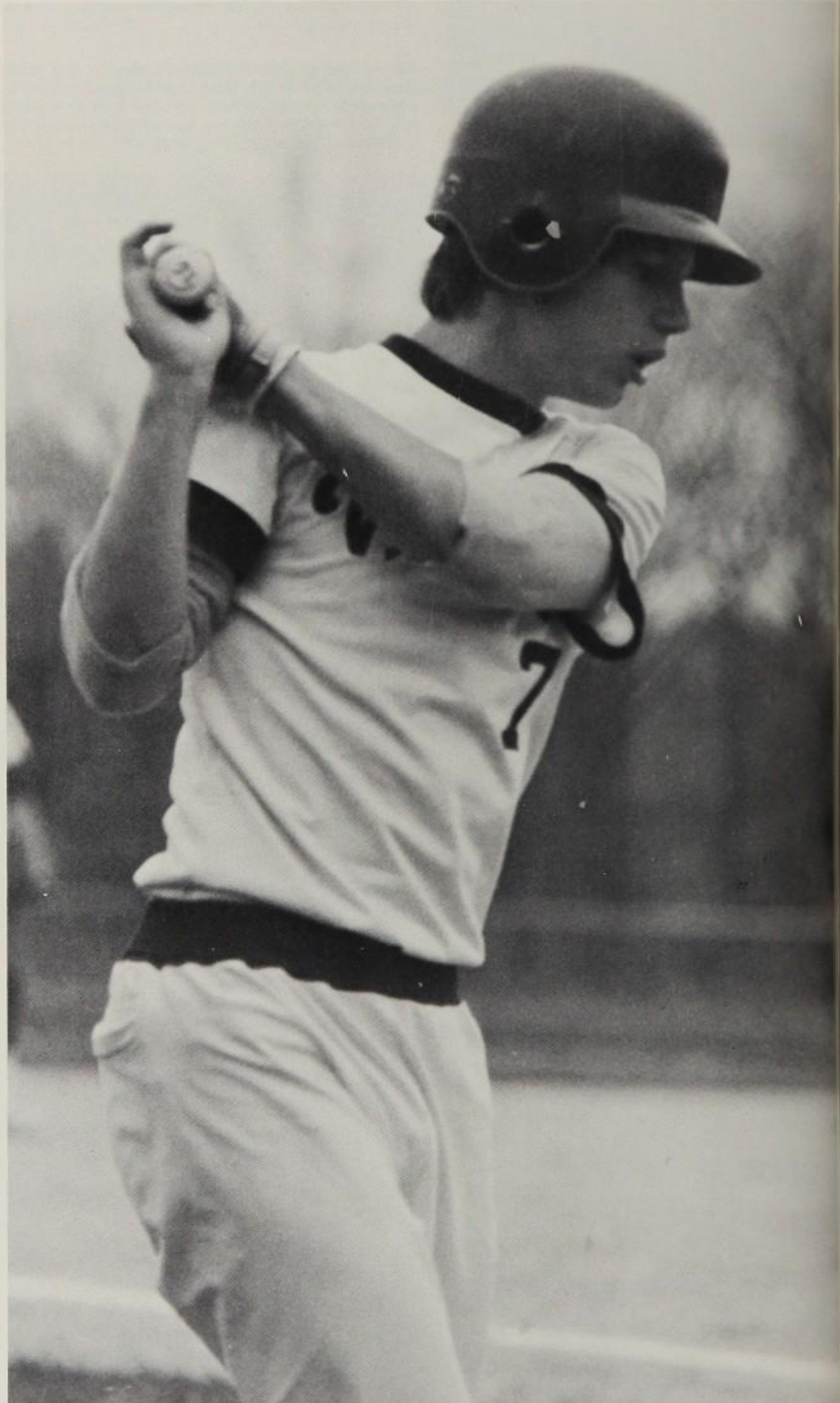
I wonder if I'm ready for this . . . Freshman Chris Burton gets himself ready for his turn up at bat. It takes immense concentration and practice to play and this was Chris' first year on the school team. He was one of the only freshmen on the team.

Hey! What am I supposed to do here? Sophomore Tony Blevins stands in his position and asks for instructions on the next play. It wasn't possible to set up definite plays because you couldn't be sure of the outcome of each play.



The team members got together and voted Tommy Belcher as "most valuable player." However, according to Coach Bob Everton, "The team as a whole played well."

The highlights of the season were the smashing victories over Potomac and Stafford. As for the rest of the games Coach Everton states, "The record does not reflect many of the close and hard fought games that went down to the last inning."





Don't fall over, now . . . Sophomore David Michelow uses his "pitching power" to throw a fast-ball to the waiting opposing player at bat. The pitcher played a main part in the game, because it was possible for him to strike the batter out.

Hey guys, watch this! Coach Bob Everton takes some time to do a little practicing of his own. As coach, Mr. Everton had the responsibilities of not only helping the team with their practicing but also to know how to master the skills himself.



Batter-up? Sophomore Robert Hunter concentrates on hitting the ball while Tony Blevins watches from behind the fence. It was always a tense moment when a player went up to bat, and when a game meant as much as this one did, it was even worse.



Front Row: Chris Moessner, Darrin Keeton, Robert Hunter, Albe Rodenas, Matt Floyd, Mike Hall. **Back Row:** Chris Burton, John Marlowe, Tommy Belcher, Tony Blevins, Lewis Vogler, Todd Mumby, Steve

Belcher, Coach Bob Everton. **Not pictured:** Paul Michelow, Tim Greening, Jon Raines (Manager), Michelle Williams (Manager).

1982 J.V. Boys' Baseball

WSHS	15	N. Stafford	4
WSHS	4	Stafford	18
WSHS	10	Potomac	8
WSHS	2	Gar-field	3
WSHS	6	Stonewall	10
WSHS	2	N. Stafford	0
WSHS	2	Stonewall	4
WSHS	9	Stafford	5
WSHS	8	Gar-field	9
WSHS	11	Gar-field	6
WSHS	4	Potomac	6
WSHS	8	Gar-field	9

WINS: 5 LOSSES: 7

Ranking High

Ahhh! Spring, the season of sunshine, melted snow, and warm weather. Spring, also a season of hard work, rebuilding, transitions, and adjustments, or in a word — BASEBALL. This past year the courageous Viking sluggers went through all these aspects of spring and many many more. With the loss of eight players to graduation, there was a void waiting to be filled. With eight veteran players returning, six J.V. players were promoted to the ranks of Varsity. Together they formed the mighty Viking defense.

Interrupted in the middle of the season with the switching of coaches, the Vikes had to work harder than ever to maintain stability among their ranks. "It was kind of hard to switch coaches in the middle of the

"Awww c'mon guys." Junior Steve Swartwood waits patiently for his turn at bat. Steve was only one of the six Junior Varsity team members to be promoted to the Varsity ranks. These promotions were to be a wise move on everyone's part.

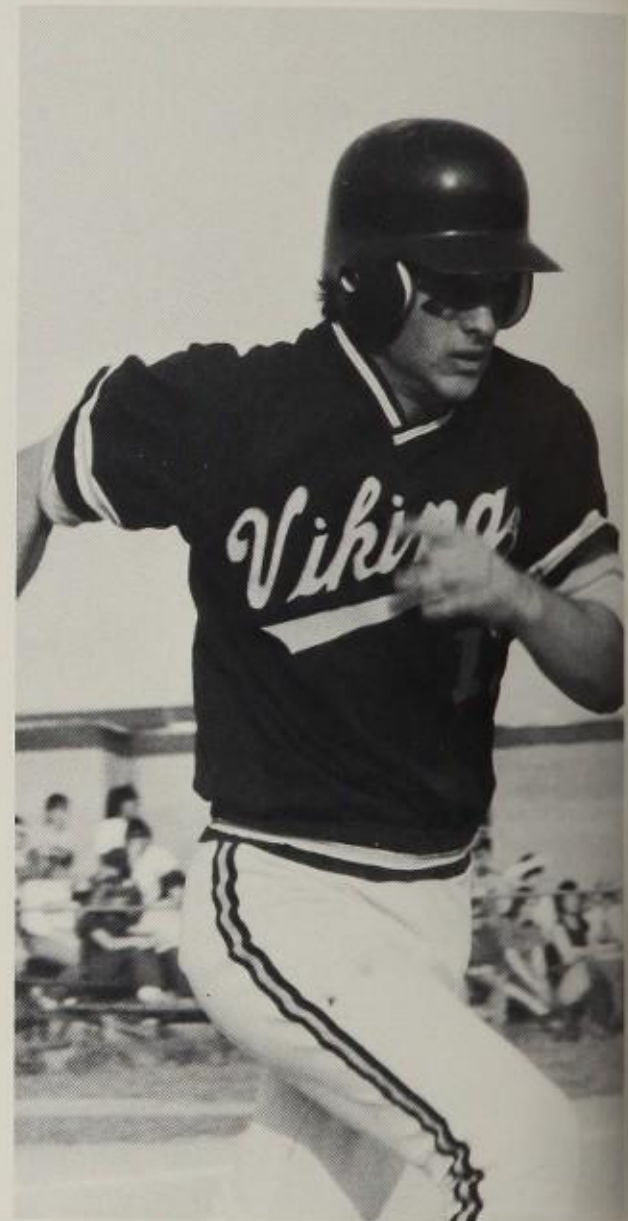
"I gotta get to base!" Senior David Blevins puts forth his best effort to reach first base. David's ability to always be at his best proved an asset to his team. A proud Woodbridge is losing David to West Point Military Academy after graduation.

season like that but they kept us going so we didn't fall apart," commented senior David Blevins.

Attitudes were a major factor in the smooth transition between coaches. The team was ready, willing, and psyched to accept Mr. Doug Dean and his ideas towards baseball. Coach Dean had coached baseball for many years when he accepted this responsibility and worked well

with all the players.

And work they did. Teamwork became the key word among the Varsity Vikes. The vets worked with the new as well as with each other, striving for a fantastic season, and with everyone's help this goal was achieved. Coach Williams summed the year up in a simple way, but in a way understood by all, he stated, "They did fine, Mighty Fine!"



Conference time. Pitcher Mike Scharf and veteran catcher Joey Troia discuss their next plan of action. Through their combined efforts on the ballfield, Mike and Joey contributed to create a tough Viking team.



1982 Varsity Baseball — Front Row: Steve Swartwood, Don Celato, Fred Schmeid, Bunky Burton, Todd Pierce, Joey Lloyd, David Michelow, Scott Page; **Back**

Row: Coach Doug Dean, John Cook, Joey Troia, David Blevins, Scott Rollison, Tony Organt, Mike Scharf, John Helmandollar, Coach Charles Callaway. **Not Pictured:** Coach Jerry Williams.



Look at that throw. First-baseman, Bunky Burton warms up before a game by making a powerful throw back to his pitcher. Warm-ups proved to be a great way to psyche the other team out. A good mental attitude was key to any good team's success.



"Alright, let's go!" Seniors Cheryl Phillips and Lisa Dunay find a couple of players to put extra support behind. School support also added extra incentive for all players to show their stuff. Support this year has surpassed that of any other.

Covering up dark circles? Not exactly. Senior Joey Lloyd sits patiently as Joey Troia applies "black-out" beneath his eyes. This special stuff helped block the sun from the players' eyes. The sun often became a major hinderance for the players.

Okay guys, just relax. The Boys' Varsity four-man boat awaits the beginning of their race at the starting line. Boats had to be rowed from the boathouse to the starting line and then through a thousand meter race course.

1982 Crew

CHERRY BLOSSOM RACE:		
Boys' J.V.	8	1st
Girls' J.V.	8	3rd
T. C. WILLIAMS INVITATIONAL		
Boys' J.V.	8	1st
Boys' Varsity		3rd
JEB STUART INVITATIONAL		
Boys' J.V.	8	2nd
Boys' 5th	8	3rd
Northern Virginia INVITATIONAL		
Boys' 5th	8	1st
Boys' J.V.	8	3rd
STOTESBURY NATIONALS		
Boys' J.V.	8	8th
Boys' Varsity	8	scratched

Do you think she'll make it? Coach Kevin O'Neill and team member Brett Snyder look over a shell before a race. The condition of a boat was important for speed, steering, and balance. Dents were sanded out and a varnish applied for increased speed.

Stroke, stroke, stroke!! Coxswain Leslie Fox calls the rate of the stroke to stroke person Lisa Vogler. Girls' team members Robin Stout and Amy Slavkovsky follow her lead in a neck to neck race with two other teams.



A Stroke Of Genius

"Estes-vous pretes? Partez!" These words were to the crew team members like the gun is to a runner. The start was called in French and as the last word left the starter's lips, the boats were off.

In its second year at Woodbridge High, crew was a very popular sport, taking root in a few and spreading by word of mouth to many others. Although boys outnumbered girls three to one, the excitement and competition were seen

throughout.

Crew is divided into two seasons, fall being mainly a training season and spring being the season when the races were held. Beginning in September and lasting until November, crew team members rowed in sometimes freezing weather under the guidance of Coaches Kevin O'Neill and Dee Campbell, from T. C. Williams, a rival school. During this season, basic rowing techniques such as feathering, catching,

and keeping the keel are experienced. Later, in the spring this rigorous training would prove useful.

After three months of rest (and recuperation?) team members again faced the bitter cold and began rowing. Now was the chance to prove if all that training was worthwhile.

Practices became longer, sometimes lasting from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. There was also a new coach to take the place of Mr. Campbell. Ms. Sabine Matern, a teacher at Woodbridge, came out to work with the girls. Commented sophomore Leslie Fox, "Ms. Matern gave the girls a chance to get individual help."

The hard practices did pay off. At least one boat placed in every race and boats from the boys' team went to the races in Statesbury, Pennsylvania and to nationals in Delaware. Boys' team member Ron Rogers reflected, "This was the first year we were really recognized in the 'racing circle' and practices paid off when we finally got into big league races."



That race should have been closer. Coaches Kevin O'Neill and Sabine Matern watch intently as their team crosses the finish line. Coaches were allowed at the starting line in chase boats but once the race started, they couldn't interfere.



First Row: Jimmy Pierce, Lisa Vogler, Dianne Hoppe, Steve Gracey, Robin Strout, Leslie Fox, Chris Dakes, Amy Slavkovsky, Sherry Ashton, Shawn Marlow.
Second Row: Chris Ramsey, Brett Snyder, Tracey Lutton, Ron Rogers, Ricardo Walton, Henry Lyons, Tim

Peyton, Frank Gallahan. **Third Row:** Ken Kopka, Steve Mitchell, Frank Baker, David Doneen, Brett Fischer, Mike Mankee, Larry Lee, Darrell Swift, Augusto Osorio, George Chaudell, Carlos Rivera Silva

"Am I really on candid camera?" Track team member Rhonda Davies glances warily at the photographer. Since the different events during a meet were held at various locations on the field, team members got plenty of exercise between races.

Up, up, and away! Senior Chris Bonsignore sails over the pole in practice for the high jump event. High jump is an event which takes concentration as well as speed and agility. To get over the top and not knock over the pole was a great accomplishment.

Is this the right foot? Sophomore Reggie Kane laces up for his next race. The type of shoes worn was important for both support and traction. For the many events in track there was a variety of shoes worn by team members.



1982 Girls' Track Team

W.S.H.S.	FAUQUIER
W.S.H.S.	POTOMAC
W.S.H.S.	STONEWALL
W.S.H.S.	STAFFORD
W.S.H.S.	GAR-FIELD

WINS: 0 LOSSES: 5



First Row: Sherri Frisket, Julie Baker, Rhonda Davies, Jennifer Procknow. **Second Row:** Anne Howard, Valerie Gaskins, Crista Smith, Alice Zavadil, Brenda

Ferguson, Michelle Eilers. **Third Row:** Heather Gordon, Joann Jewel, Dyria Creel, Dana Walvius, Brynne Ballantine.



Relaying a Victory

As spring ran its course, so did the track team. Every day after school, and sometimes even before, these dedicated runners sweated through grueling workouts and weight lifting.

Under the supervision of coaches Ron Davis and Ms. Sue Bona, the runners were steadily pushed to do their best. After adding two practices a day to their schedule, the team began to show improvement.

In their daily routine sprinters occupied the track while distance runners ran a few

miles on the trails. "With a strong base of miles during Cross Country and indoor track, our performances improved steadily," commented senior Richard Kutt.

One of many highlights during the season was the accomplishment of the mile relay team. After working constantly on exchanges and speed they came within a second of qualifying for the state competition.

"All in all we had a pretty good season," reflected junior John Stein.

"I've got it!" Sophomore Jimmy Long is handed the baton by Robert Mitchell during a relay race. Pass offs were just as important as speed since time was wasted if the baton was dropped or the runner did not have a good grip.

Just a few more yards. Junior Alice Zavadil painstakingly runs the last part of a race. The anxiety and determination is seen on her face after running almost two miles. An important part of the team was played by the girls.



1982 Boys' Track Team

W.S.H.S.	FAUQUIER
W.S.H.S.	POTOMAC
W.S.H.S.	STONEWALL
W.S.H.S.	STAFFORD
W.S.H.S.	GAR-FIELD

WINS: 4 LOSSES: 1

First Row: Chris Woodburn, Jim Stein, Jim Knapp, John Stein, Tim Cropp, Keith Sorsdale, Gabe Montoya.
Second Row: Dale Shepard, Erik Kaldman, Robert Mitchell, Derek Ninneman, Hugh McMenamin, Chuck

Sanders, Bob Banks. **Third Row:** Andy Kaufman, Ed Leaf, Manuel Pellor, Michael Bell, Matt Marshall, Jay Walker, Steve Vergor, T. G. Keller

GIRLS' VARSITY SOCCER

WSHS	0	Langley	1
WSHS	4	Fort Hunt	2
WSHS	7	Fauquier	0
WSHS	4	Potomac	0
WSHS	11	Stafford	0
WSHS	6	N. Stafford	1
WSHS	2	Gar-Field	1
WSHS	5	Stonewall	3
WSHS	6	Stafford	0
WSHS	3	Stonewall	0
WSHS	9	Fauquier	1
WSHS	3	Potomac	0
WSHS	6	N. Stafford	2
WSHS	2	Gar-Field	0

WINS: 13 LOSSES: 1
UNDEFEATED IN THE
DISTRICT



Come on you guys! . . . Girls' soccer players Mimi Thomas, Kathy Fuller, Shannon Fuller, and Laura Worcester yell encouragement to their fellow players. All members continually showed support both on and off the field and proved to be a great asset.



Heads up! . . . Junior Jennifer McLaughlin shows perfect form before sending the ball upfield. Jennifer is an experienced soccer player and was elected to the all-district soccer team.

1982 Girls' Soccer: Front Row: Mimi Thomas, Jennifer McLaughlin, Carrie Worcester, Kris Miller. Second Row: Linda Badger, Cheryl Conway, Kathy Short, Annie Sullivan. Third Row: Christa Hall, Susan Hall, Leslie King. Fourth Row: Caroline Cuccerini, Kim Ferlazzo, Kathy Fuller, Cathy Martin. Fifth Row: Tracy Nelson, Laura Worcester, Patty Short, Maureen Sullivan. Sixth Row: Shannon Fuller, Melissa Marenick, Suzanne Holmes. Seventh Row: Lisa Barkdull, Mary Slater, Vivian Profitita, Kim Milnes. Eighth Row: Paula Vigneaux, Pam Dankel, Asst. Coach Rick Marange, Manager Dawn Sundberg, Coach Alan Ross.



Another Winning Season . . .

After winning the championship title four years in a row, one had to wonder at the end of their season why the girls' soccer team consistently defeated every team in the district. Junior Pam Dankel summed it up in one word, "Ross." Successfully coaching the team since it was formed, coach Alan Ross proved to be a valuable asset. "He didn't let us get overconfident and he psyched us up and prepared us to play well each game day, especially for the Gar-Field and Stonewall games," commented Junior Leslie King. "We couldn't win without Ross," explained Junior Kathy Fuller. Assisted by two-year veteran, coach Rick Morange, Ross improved the team's skills with various drills and instruction. Sophomore Paula Vigneaux observed, "Everyone improved greatly by the end of the season."

Winning games not only meant ball and running skills. "The team was really close, everyone became good friends and we helped each other improve," remarked Junior Co-captain Jenny McLaughlin. Senior

co-captain Kathy Short added, "Team unity was a definite advantage to our successful season."

Offensively the Vikings were awesome. Sophomore Melissa Marenick exclaimed, "We worked our passes and shot so well the defense had a hard time stopping us." Indeed, the deceptive forwards outscored their opponents six goals to one.

Even though the midfielders had to play both offense and defense, they showed no let down during the season. Sophomore Patty Short noted, "We midfielders have to be very aggressive to the ball and need to be able to send the ball smoothly from defense to offense." The Vikings showed that ability well, outmaneuvering opponents who challenged them.

The Viking defense, helped by the midfielders, was impenetrable and pulled through in many clutch situations to clear the ball out of the goal area. Junior Maureen Sullivan recalled, "Sometimes the ball got past our goalie and one of our fullbacks would make a last minute effort

to head it out." "Many games were played when we kept the ball at the other team's end and didn't allow an offensive attack," remarked sophomore Suzanne Holmes. Goalie Lisa Barkdull showed her agility by making diving saves and stealing the ball from the forwards' feet.

Losing only five Seniors to graduation, Coach Ross expected a young, experienced team for next spring. "If everyone works as hard as they did this season, we will dominate the district again," exclaimed Coach Ross.

Looking towards next year, Freshman Annie Sullivan stated, "I can't wait to play Gar-Field again. Those games are the most exciting ones in the season." Junior Kris Miller added, "There is a big intense rivalry between us and Gar-Field. We play an excellent game against them."

Determination was in their voices when they thought of next year, and we should again watch another successful season in the spring.



Total Control . . . Junior Pam Dankel collects the ball from her opponent and takes it up the field. Being a veteran soccer player, Pam showed great quality with her expertise.

Super Trap . . . Junior Leslie King uses her experience and perfected form to control the ball and send it to the goal. Having played soccer throughout her high school years, Leslie proved to be invaluable to fellow teammates.



It's going to be close . . . Sophomore Paula Vigneaux and two of the opposing team wrestle for control of the ball. Paula came from a family of veteran Woodbridge soccer players.

A Major Goal

"Only one mile to go!" That was just one of the 'reassuring' comments made by Coach Angelo Hilios at practices. Practices were held after school every day in order to set the players up for the games ahead.

The beginning of the season turned out to be a good one for the team including a smashing victory over Stafford. However, as Coach Hilios stated, "I think we played a

good aggressive defense, but we lacked offensive those last three games."

After a hard fought season, Marshall Stowell explains, "I think we have the skill we just have to put it together." According to Paul Marenick, Coach Hilios is the one to do it. "We had a lot of fun with the big guy; we're glad he's back. We won't disappoint him or the school next year."

And the fullbacks are supposed to . . . Coach Angelo Hilios sets up the strategy for the second half while the team sits back and listens. Coach Hilios had to explain his plans to the team so that they would know what to do when they got out on the field.

Heads up! Sophomore Andy Mueck heads the ball on down the field as Potomac players rush after him. This was Andy's first year on the team, and he was a starter for the team. The Vikes won this hard fought game against Potomac.



The ball curved to the left and landed . . . Sophomore Marshall Stowell listens while Coach Angelo Hilios comments on the happenings of the game. After almost every game, Coach Hilios would figure out what skills the team had used to play.

I'm telling you, that's what you have to do . . . At half-time, Senior Kent Shiffert discusses the last half with his brother, Grant. Along with the break the players get at half-time, they also have to make plans for the second-half.





How much further do I have to go? With a clear field, Sophomore Steve Misencik dribbles toward the opposing goal. With two years experience on the team, Steve had what it took to be a starter. It took many years of practice to master the skills.

1982 Boys' Soccer

WSHS	1	Fauquier	0
WSHS	8	Stafford	0
WSHS	1	Stonewall	2
WSHS	0	Portomac	0
WSHS	1	N. Stafford	0
WSHS	0	N. Stafford	2
WSHS	1	Gar-Field	1
WSHS	1	Fauquier	0
WSHS	8	Stafford	0
WSHS	3	Stonewall	1
WSHS	1	Portomac	0
WSHS	0	N. Stafford	2
WSHS	0	Gar-Field	1
WSHS	0	N. Stafford	1

Wins: 7 Losses: 5
Ties - 2



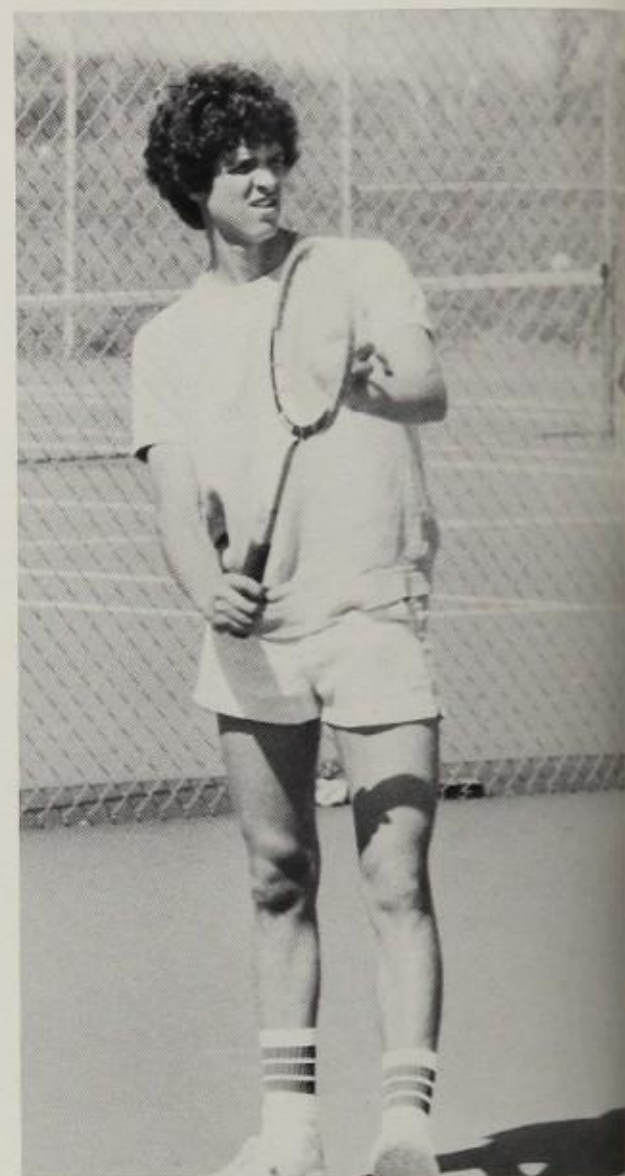
Front Row: Paul Marenick, Greg Dohm, Marshall
well, Barry Henderson, Grant Shiffert, Scott Barnes,
e Cox, Barry Hobbs, John Ricker, Eddie Lewis, John
Hall, Coach Angelo Hillios. Back Row: Tim

Schweitzer (Manager), Eric Misencik, Steve Misencik,
Scott Dowd, Ken O'Neill, Kent Shiffert, Doug Plum, An-
dy Mueck, Tom Frank, Alan Taylor, Chris Allen, Roger
Sullivan, Charles Freeburg. Not Shown: Paul Ort.

Tennis anyone? Senior Paul Lewis prepares to serve the ball to his opponent during a match. Stance is important as well as strength and style if one wants to play the game well.



How low can you go? Team member Bill Ferro sets up a return shot very carefully. Skills in judging distances and deciding where the ball would land are both qualities that added to a player's over-all game.



1982 Boys' Tennis

W.S.H.S.	9	N. STAFFORD	0
W.S.H.S.	8	STONEWALL JACKSON	1
W.S.H.S.	7	FAQUIER	2
W.S.H.S.	6	JAMES WOOD	3
W.S.H.S.	2	STAFFORD	7
W.S.H.S.	1	POTOMAC	8
W.S.H.S.	0	GAR-FIELD	9

WINS: 4 LOSSES: 3



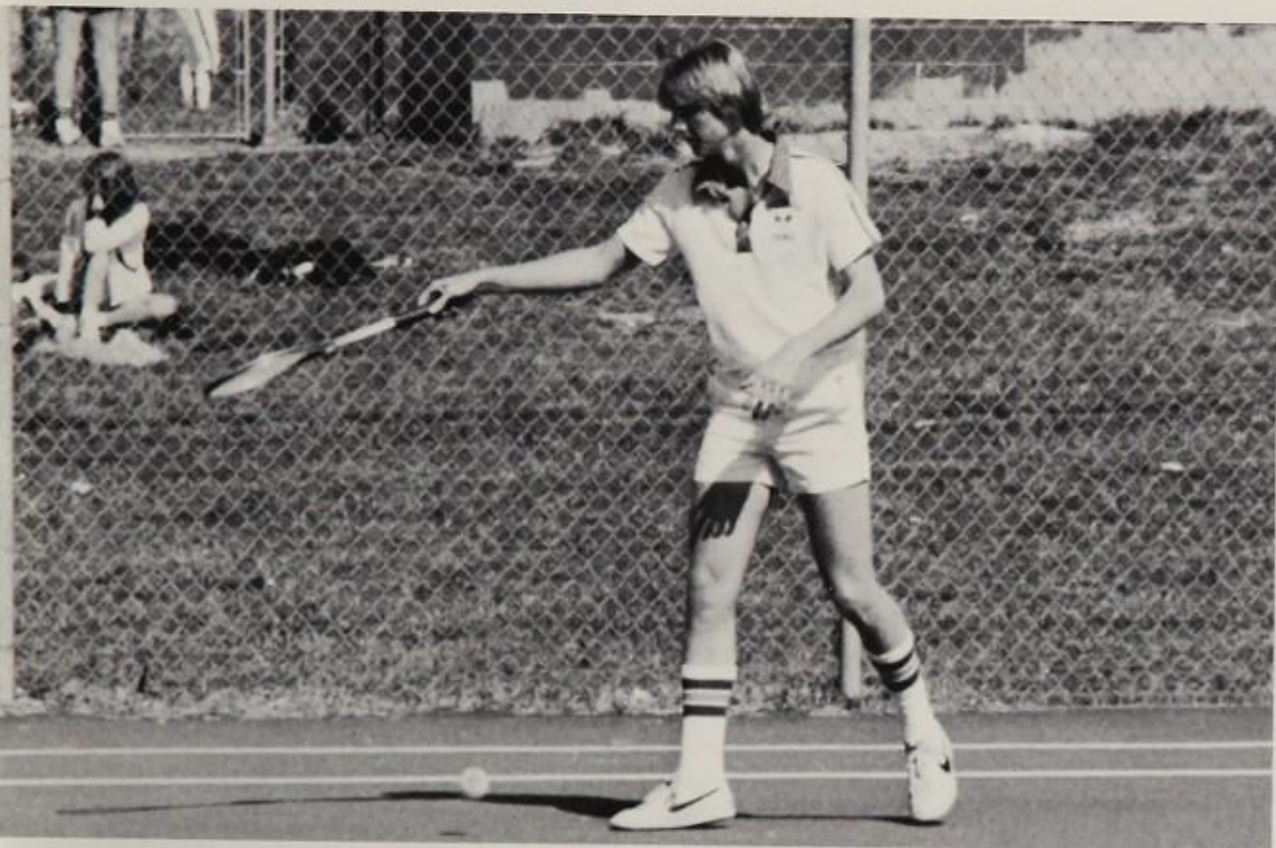
Front Row: Frank Finamore (mgr.), Patricio Talastas, David Roche, Manny Garcia, Scott Reilly. **Second Row:**

Billy James, Chet Cary, Paul Lewis, Adrian Smith, And Hooks, Bill Ferro. **Not Pictured:** Coach Greg Shifflett.



Gimme a break! Team member Patricio Talastas glances at the camera while taking a quick refresher. The season lasted from the cold months of spring into the warm months of early summer, forcing the players to endure both cold and hot weather.

Where'd it go? Team member Andy Hooks prepares to retrieve a ball after a volley. Players were responsible for keeping track of and holding onto their tennis balls during a game.



Racket to Success

"And the match goes to Woodbridge." With scores like these, it's no wonder the Boys' Tennis team finished with a good season. When the matches ended, their district record was four wins and three losses.

With practices beginning in the first week of February and lasting until the second week of May, the boys' team members had little time for other activities. The team members, consisting of mostly sophomores and juniors, met every day after school to practice.

During these practices, much time was spent in 'seating' the players or arranging them in the order of their ability. One player challenged another in order to rise

Up we go . . . Senior Adrian Smith rises high above the ground in an effort to return the ball. As a senior, Adrian has past experience on the team and therefore was prepared for a situation like this which called for quick thinking and high jumping.

up through the 'seats,' always trying to better his opponent, to be the number one player on the team.

Being a young team had its advantages and disadvantages. Since most of the team will be returning, there was a good 'nucleus' left for a team next year. The young team didn't, however, do well in the tournaments because of this age factor.

Finally, aside from the ages of the team members, there was the fact that Coach Greg Shifflett would not be returning to coach next year. He ended his coaching with a good record. "This year was a rewarding one. The guys were young but the team was better than some I've coached in the past," Mr. Shifflett reflected.

Strength in Youth

Who could expect a team with only four seniors to have a successful season? It could only happen at Woodbridge, and it did thanks to the dedication and hard work of the Varsity Softball team.

The team was mostly underclassmen and even though this made them a young team, it by no means meant that there was a lack of experience. Many of the girls had played for the Eastern Prince William Sports Club.

The girls took what was a potential weakness and turned it into an asset. Next year the entire infield will be returning with the exception of shortstop Donna Hodgson.

Even younger was the J.V. team led by

coach Mary Lou Hatzapolis. The team finished with an admirable record. Junior Lisa Coniglio attributes the team's success to coach Hatzapolis. "She always knew what we should do: when we could goof off, and when we had to get serious and practice."

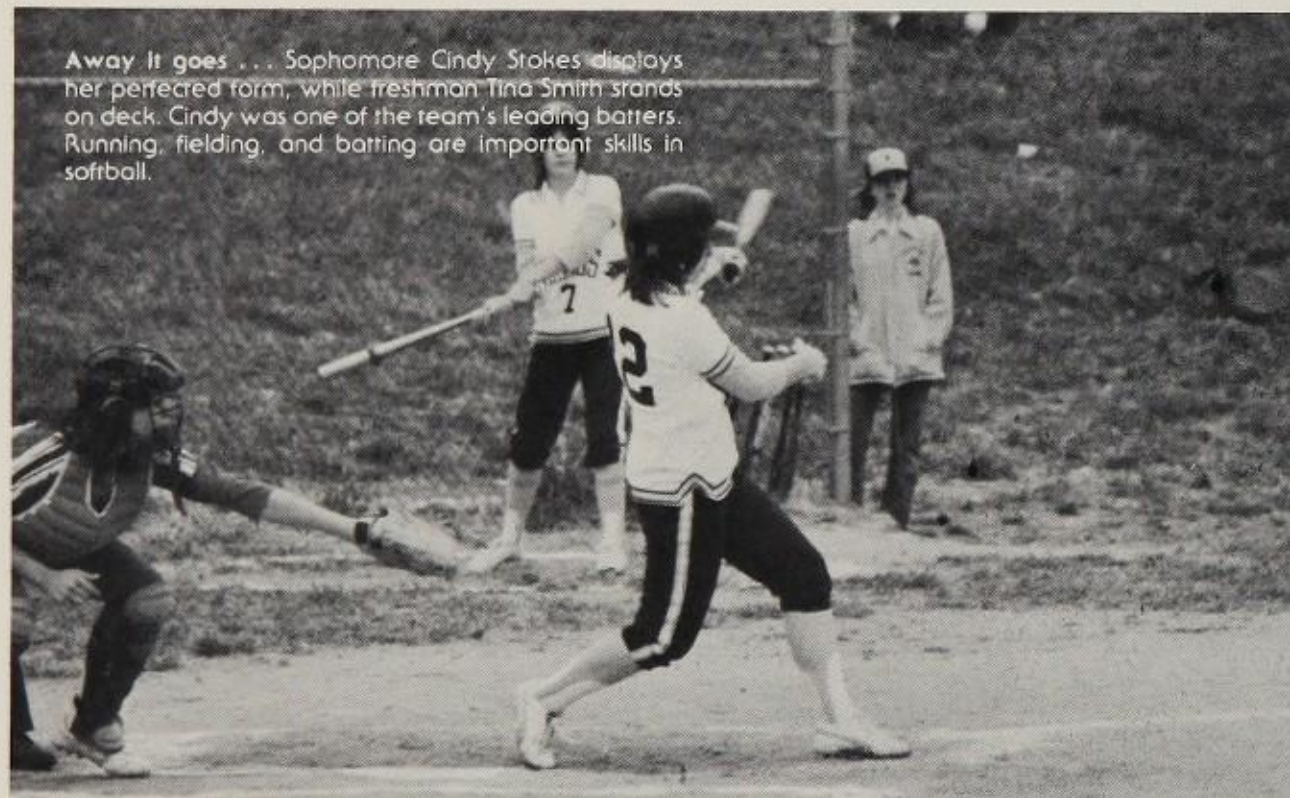
Although the varsity team has lost its four seniors: Carla Uhrig, Donna Hodgson, Katrina Dwinell, and Annette May; the J.V. lost Coach Hatzapolis, who left to work at Fair Oaks Mall.

Looks like trouble . . . Coach Nelson watches with apprehension as her team is in the field. Her determination as a coach helped unify and create a winning season. It's not easy being a coach, but Coach Nelson competently handled the pressure.

1982 Varsity Softball

WSHS	7	North Stafford	9
WSHS	3	Fauquier	8
WSHS	4	Stonewall	7
WSHS	10	Potomac	7
WSHS	3	Stafford	10
WSHS	4	North Stafford	3
WSHS	18	Gar-Field	9
WSHS	9	Stonewall	3
WSHS	2	Stafford	1
WSHS	11	Fauquier	2
WSHS	8	Potomac	11
WSHS	5	Gar-Field	3

Wins: 6 Losses: 6
Ties: 0



Away it goes . . . Sophomore Cindy Stokes displays her perfected form, while freshman Tina Smith stands on deck. Cindy was one of the team's leading batters. Running, fielding, and batting are important skills in softball.



1982 Varsity Softball: Front Row: Katrina Dwinell, Cindy Stokes, Melissa Swink, Donna Hodgson, Jenny Coleman, Theresa Wisse, Tina Lynn Smith, Wendy Gath-

je. Back Row: Coach Kathy Nelson, Julie Hougasian, Barbera Ferguson, Annette May, Danna Henry, Lisa Gallo, Debbie Narale, Lisa Coniglio, Mary Sullivan.

Concentration . . . Sophomore Lisa Coniglio thinks through her strategy at bat. Having played softball for eight years, Lisa added much to the team with her experience and cheerful support.

Remember all our practicing . . . J.V. Coach Mary Lou Hartzapolis looks on as her team strives for another victory. Even though the team was young, Coach Hartzapolis pulled the girls together and created a unified team which generated great accomplishments.



Catch that ball . . . First baseman Carla Uhrig reaches for an out. The position of first base carries a lot of responsibility. Carla's experience and expertise helped her to carry out her duties admirably.



Stretch those strides . . . Sophomore Betty Weaver, a veteran softball player, uses her speed to obtain first base. Quickness is a necessity in the game and the team became used to daily sprints during the grueling practices.



1982 J.V. Softball: Front Row: Eileen Weaver, Cheri Wilson, Kim Stephanson, Laurie Gottlieb, Colleen Duhan, Lori Eagle, Kim Downing, Lisa Lemay, Dawn

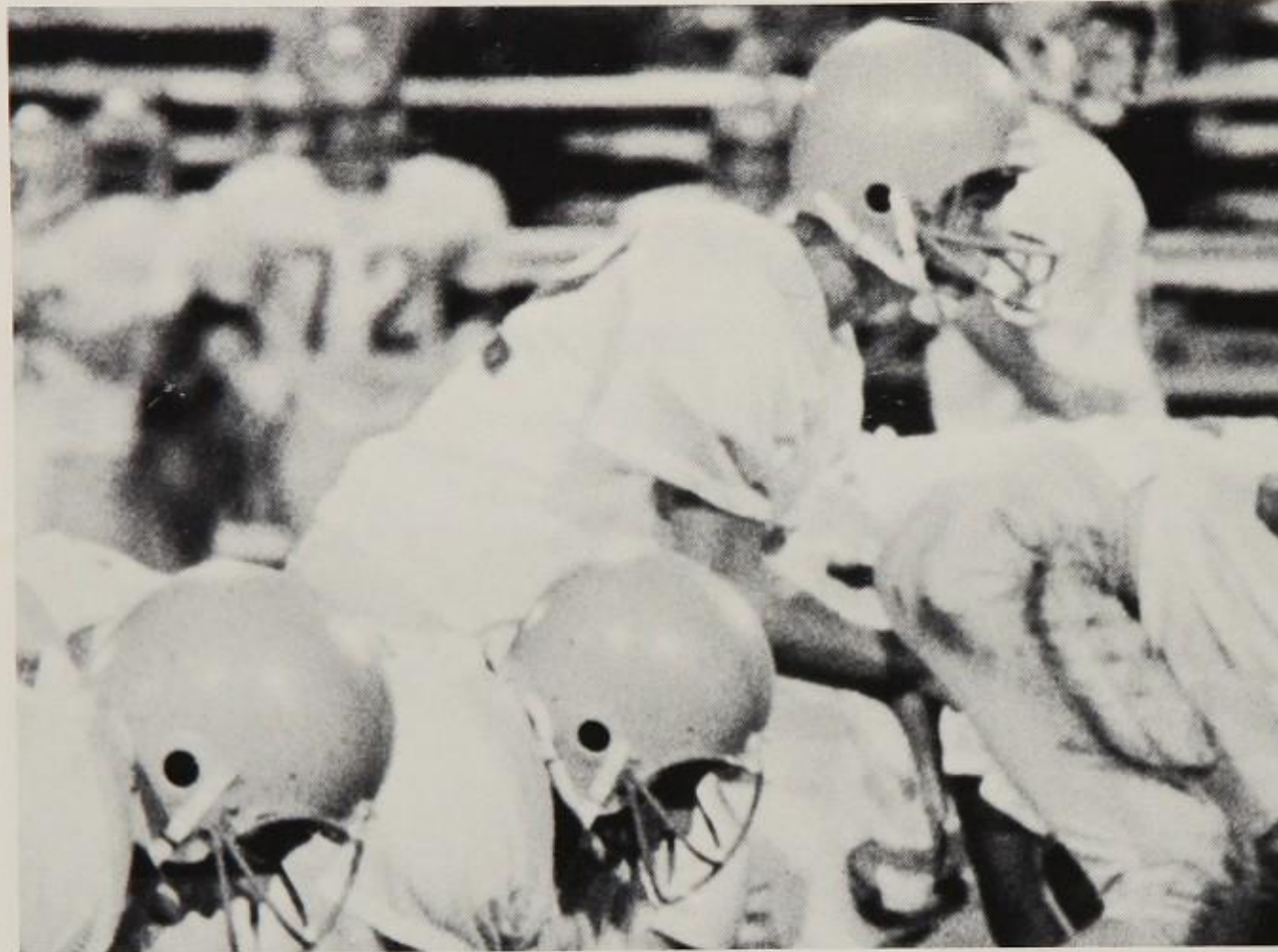
Brooks. **Back Row:** Coach Mary Lou Hartzapolis, Betty Weaver, Marshella Hines, Natasha Hines, Kathy Stread, Betty Weaver, Mary Hubbard.

Get him out of my way . . . Freshman running back John Waugh looks for an open slot to take the ball upfield. John was a real asset to the team. Anytime the ball was to be passed they looked for John to be ready to take the ball and run. The offensive line played well by blocking for the runningbacks.



Down, Set, Hut . . . Freshman quarterback Robbie Raines is ready to lead his team to a victory over their opponent. He and his offensive line held strong as the weeks passed. The offensive line might have been small, but they certainly did their job.

Here, take it fast . . . Quarterback Craig Clemments is ready to hand the ball off to running back, Kenny Farmer. Kenny often moved the ball upfield by running through to opposing players and up the middle. Kenny not only played on the Junior Varsity team but dressed for some of the Varsity games.



Junior Varsity Football

1982

WSHS	14	Stafford	14
WSHS	7	Potomac	28
WSHS	14	Fauquier	14
WSHS	6	Stonewall	8
WSHS	0	North Stafford	7
WSHS	6	Gar-Field	21

Won: 0 Lost: 4
Tied: 2



J.V. Football: Front Row: K. Forsdale, F. Belcher, T. Pignoney, R. Malora, M. Schmonker, S. Montgomery, J. Cooper, T. Autin, B. Walker, **Second Row:** B. McNulty, J. Holleran, M. Boyenga, T. Carmichael, C. Clements, T. Greening, B. Wright, C. Mincey, **Third**

Row: C. Tiacefi, K. Thorpe, J. Bishop, J. Hiller, G. Shaw, K. Farmer, J. Keisner, J. Johnson, S. Bell; **Fourth Row:** D. Gallegof, D. Wilder, J. Agers, T. Heffeliuf, L. Vogler, T. Cello, K. Sheria, T. Jefferson.

No Small Spirit

With a clap of their hands, the huddle breaks, and 11 of the best athletes take their positions for another play. To the announcer, the fans, and the school it is only a game. To the team members it is much more.

The Junior Varsity and Freshman football teams worked hard through the long months of training for the season. The practices were rough and tiring but they certainly paid off.

The junior varsity team was small as well as outnumbered by their opponents. With only 26 members, there were many times that players had to play both offensively and defensively. "We were very inexperienced. We had many close games that could have gone either way. There was a good effort shown by all team members. I feel that we will have many good athletes come out of this program," commented coach Mr. Rusty Fortenberry. The J.V. team ended their season successfully.

The freshman team, under the direction of coach Steve Dials, was one of the smallest teams in the district. This did not stop them from having a good year. The freshman offense was the only offensive line at WSHS.



Do it again??? Steve Belcher, receiver for the Junior Varsity team, walks back to his position ready for another play. The hours of long practices were tiring but these boys never gave in. The Junior Varsity team practiced with the Varsity many times.



Freshmen Football: By Roster: M. Barnes, M. Barrett, J. Beardsle, C. Becker, M. Beem, J. Birdsall, J. Bowers, C. Callahan, D. Campbell, R. Cave, T. Cellio, E. Coe, G. Cropp, J. Daves, T. Davis, K. Dohse, A. Ford, M. Gibson, M. Guthrie, S. Heldreth, M. Herndon, R. Hodges, J. Holland, R. Howley, C. Kane, M. Keller, T. Layton, J. Liles, C. Lockett, R. Major, J. Marshall, T. McMahon, F.

Morcon, C. Morrison, M. Murphy, K. Myers, C. Ollinger, B. Phillips, M. Placsi, M. Pignone, J. Powell, J. Raines, M. Ramons, J. Rawoles, J. Roth, L. Sharp, M. Sheffield, D. Shephard, J. Short, J. Smith, T. Smith, F. Stevens, B. Stafford, D. Stanton, C. Sread, B. Sutherland, E. Thomas, J. Waugh, F. Warner, J. Weakland, R. Wellhouse, K. Wilson, B. Wright.

We want tails . . . Co-Captains John Weakland and Kevin Wilson meet with the two captains from the opposing team. The freshman coaches decided on two captains for each game. These are two of the team members that were chosen to represent the team during this game.

Freshman Football			
1982			
WSHS	20	Stafford	0
WSHS	0	Potomac	15
WSHS	12	Jameswood	12
WSHS	7	North Stafford	15
WSHS	0	G.W. Alexandria	22
WSHS	8	Stonewall	7
WSHS	2	Gar-Field	0
Won: 3 Lost: 3			
Tied: 1			

A Break In Tradition

Although there were only a few returning starters, a determination to uphold the tradition of winning proved to be a driving force for the new players. Working their way through the spring and summer with weightlifting and running, they were well prepared for the start of practices. With sweat and hard work, they practiced three times daily until plays were perfected.

Team members played several positions throughout the season. Several offensive players also started on defense. Centering more on the defensive aspect of the game, it was found that few teams could penetrate and score on the Vikings.

Despite a season record of six wins and four losses the team finished third in the Commonwealth District. "Playing teams like Calvert Hall, ranked eighth in the nation, and Annandale gave us a better

Which way do I go? Senior running back Brad Williams breaks into open field as the opposing team tries in desperation to tackle him. Brad was a tri-captain as well as the team's MVP (Most Valuable Player).

Down, Set, Hut . . . Junior quarterback Matt Floyd awaits the snap from center Kerry Macafee as he eyes the opposing defense. Coordination between the center and quarterback was necessary for a quick snap and a strong offense.

rating," explained senior Jim Hefti.

Contrary to both the season record and the permanent loss of the *Herb Saunders Trophy*, the players felt it was a good season. New skills and plays were obtained, along with a feeling of unity among the team. "The record was disappointing. We were capable of better," remarked corner back Michael Myers. He added, "One good point was the closeness of the team. We always had a good time."

Having more home games than previous years, the team found much support in the home stands. "Even when we were losing, people would yell for us," commented tri-captain Walter Loving.

"The experience that was gained throughout the season will help the returning players," reflected junior Robert Hunter. "We did our best, but each year there is improvement." The coaches summed it up with "Next year we'll get 'em."

Which play? Senior defensive players Walter Loving, Michael Myers, and Jim Hefti move to their positions at the start of a play. The defense allowed an average of only eight points a game scored on them. This was a key part of many wins.



First Row: G. Montoya, B. Ferro, R. Hunter, T. Florence, P. Michelow, J. Shiffler, J. Hefti, M. Myers, D. Nesaw, J. Nordman, C. Peicase, T. Shaw, P. McCloskey, B. McEwen. **Second Row:** M. Pellot, G. Bishop, C. Fitzmorris, R. Harris, J. Donohue, K. Mason, T. Lay, B. Williams, K. Sorsdale, R. Struck, K. Macafee, S. Phillips, T. Crop, M. Meyers, D. Branscome

Third Row: A. Mueck, S. Prost, T. Belcher, J. Long, V. Vellerio, M. Floyd, B. Strockmoe, J. King, L. Vogler, C. Woodburn, L. Mullaidey, R. Tompkins, R. Cain. **Fourth Row:** C. McQuin, R. Kines, J. Ross, M. Kasales, J. Charfield, J. Martin, B. Matherly, F. Schmeid, C. Barktold, W. Loving, T. Hesalius, D. Wilder, J. Davis, D. Parker

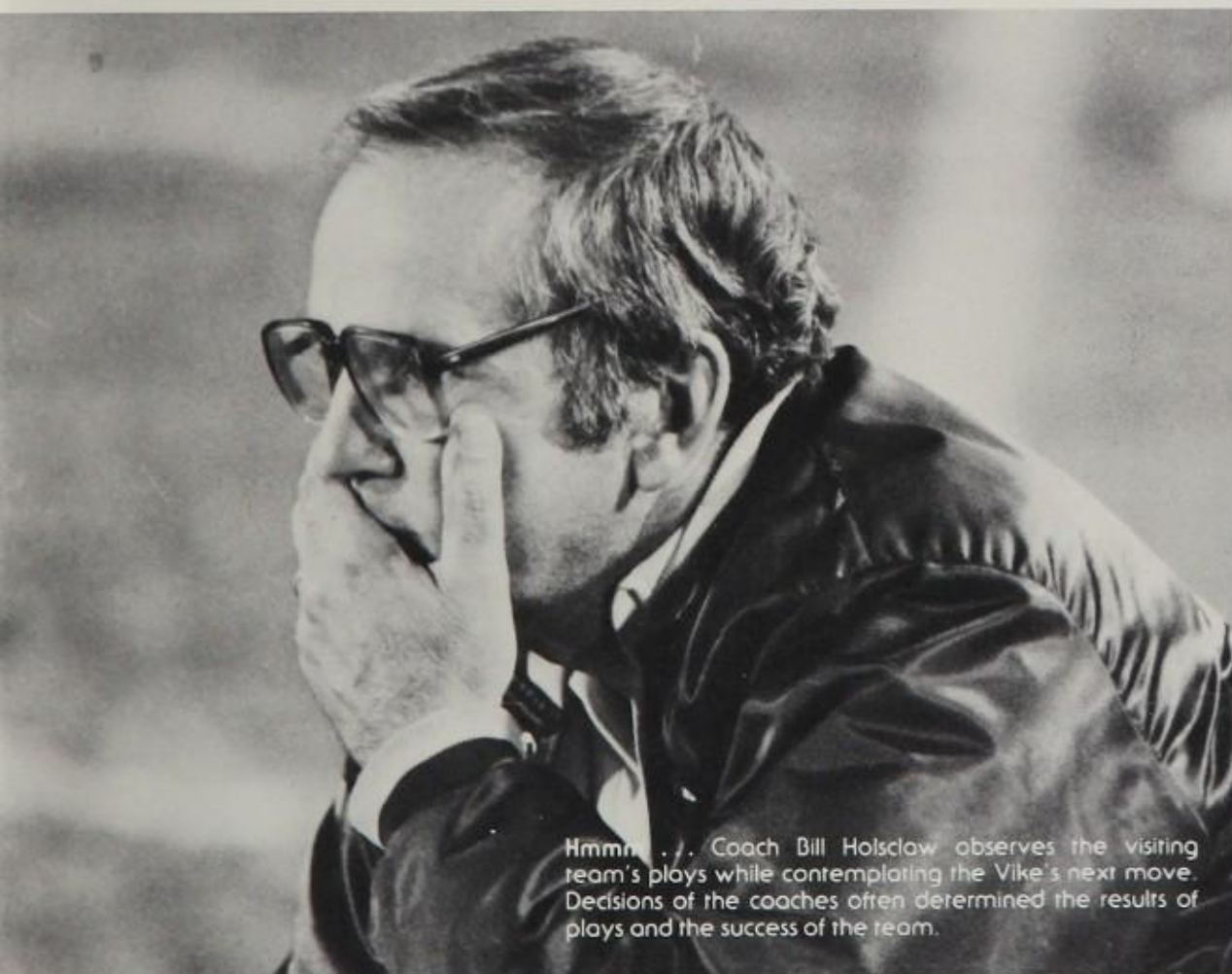


How hard is the ground? An Annandale player struggles to overcome linebackers Walter Loving and Mike "K-Man" Kasales. Mike and Walter were two of the three tri-captains who led the team to many victories.



Concentration . . . Junior Paul Michelow awaits the introduction of the starting line up and the national anthem at the game's beginning. The anthem and a prayer were unbreakable traditions at all home games.

In the huddle . . . The defensive line listens attentively to instructions sent in through Paul McClosky. Huddles give both teams a chance to form new strategies and also to rest for a moment.



Hmm . . . Coach Bill Holsclaw observes the visiting team's plays while contemplating the Vike's next move. Decisions of the coaches often determined the results of plays and the success of the team.

1982 VARSITY FOOTBALL

WSHS	10	T. C. Williams	7
WSHS	7	Calvert Hall	35
WSHS	7	Potomac	18
WSHS	19	Annandale	3
WSHS	28	James Wood	0
WSHS	7	Fauquier	14
WSHS	23	Stafford	0
WSHS	15	Stonewall	0
WSHS	22	N. Stafford	14
WSHS	0	Gar-Field	7

Wins: 6 Losses: 4

Sweat, Tears, and Skills

Thirty girls sat along the gym floor waiting for the judge's signal. In groups of three, the candidates jumped, smiled and cheered their way to twelve positions on the varsity squad. The competition was tough. Not only were exceptional skills required, but grades were also an important factor in the judges decisions.

As tryouts ended, a year of rigorous responsibilities began. Camp was the first obstacle overcome. Through five sweaty days and nightly evaluations, the squad worked to improve skills and to ignite spirit. "Camp wasn't only a time for hard work. It was also a time to start new friendships and renew old ones," explained junior Debbie Natale.

As football season began, the varsity cheerleaders underwent many changes. Junior Jocelyn Guerrero was injured after a fall from a stunt. Senior Karen Bowen was moved up making a squad of thirteen.

Another new addition to the squad was sponsor, Mrs. Karen Garon. "Mrs. Garon was a friend to all of us. She would come to practice and we even taught her how to do a shoulder sit," explained junior Michelle Williams. Having combined the duties of a sponsor and the qualities of a friendship, Mrs. Garon proved to be an asset to the squad.

Along with the benefits of cheering came the unexpected expenses. Baking for teams, materials for posters, and the need for shoes and uniform rental left many members of the squad with a loss of funds. "Many people don't realize the responsibilities and the expenses that come with the position," stated senior Pam Lisenbee. "We feed almost every team at least once and we try to decorate the locker rooms on important game nights".

Besides the breaking of the tradition of a squad of twelve, varsity also gained three male cheerleaders for the Gar-Field football game. The combined efforts of Seniors Mike MacDonald, Sean McGinnis, and Jerry Love allowed the performing of taller and larger stunts.

Despite a year of many changes and additions, the squad of '83 proved to be one of many talents. "Cheerleading requires skill," commented Senior Jennifer Procopio, "But most of all it requires the willingness to work with others to achieve a goal."

Towering Heights ... The cheerleaders discover the benefits of having three male squad members as the crowd admires the pyramid before them. Stunts required concentration strength, and balance.



Mechanical spirit ... With a cast on her leg and a wheelchair as a front row seat, junior Jocelyn Guerrero displays her undying spirit. Jocelyn found that stunts were often more dangerous than they appeared.



Laughter and leadership ... Co-captains Jamie Condie and Felice Storing exit the court after a cheer. The ability to combine work and fun allowed Jamie and Felice to successfully coordinate practices and unite all squad members.

Varsity Cheerleaders. First Row: Donna Welborn, Laurie Eagle. Second Row: Amy Howard, Pam Lisenbee, Michele Williams, Jamie Condie Third Row: Jennifer Procopio, Debbie Natale, Felice Storing, Lauren Salmon, Jocelyn Guerrero, Tracy Ryan, Karen Bowen.



JUMP, JUMP UP THERE . . . Doing her herkey, junior Debbie Narale displays the precision that has helped her to continue cheering for the past three years. A variety of jumps allowed the cheerleaders to sharpen skills and entertain the crowds.

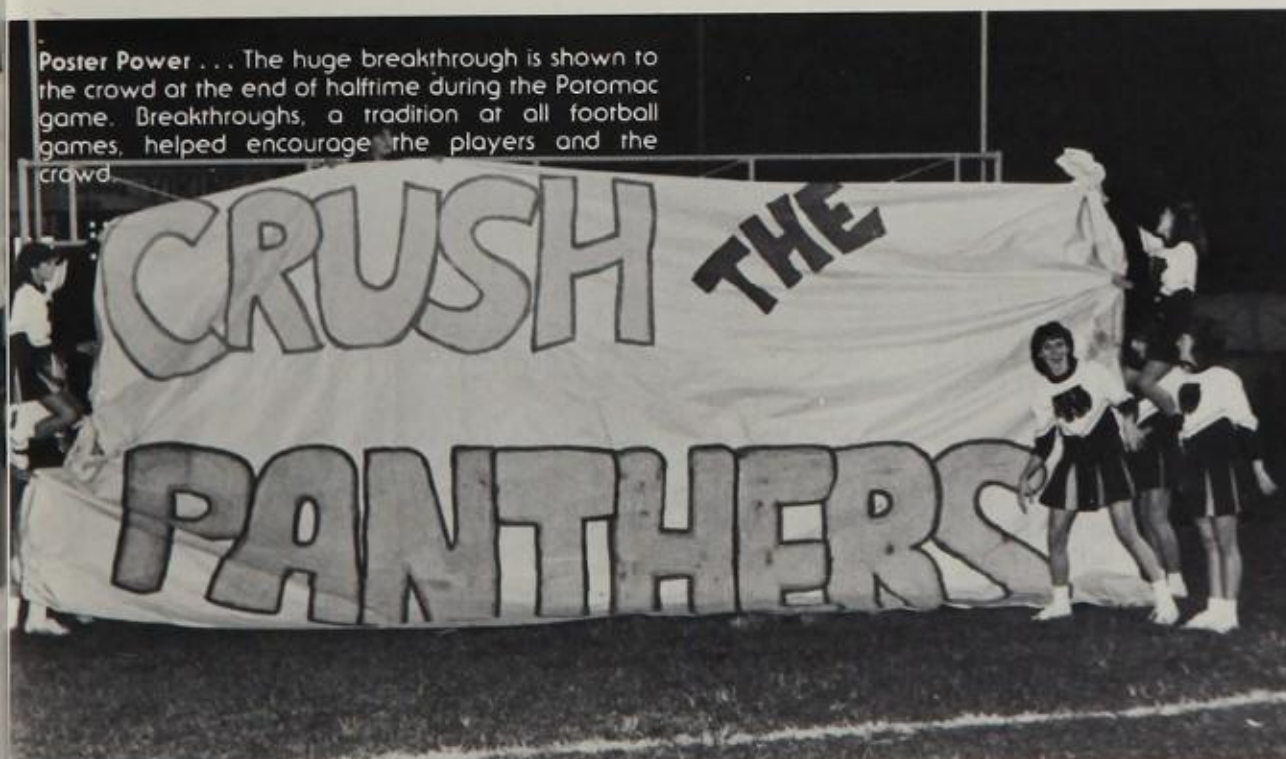


S...E...N...I...O...R...S . . . With a smile, senior Pam Lisenbee helps ignite spirit at a pep rally. Pep rallies were a major part of building school spirit and required much organization to be a success.

A guy cheerleader? Senior Jerry Love goes through the sharp motions of a cheer during the Gar-Field game. Jerry, along with two other guys, found out that there is more to cheering than smiles.



Poster Power . . . The huge breakthrough is shown to the crowd at the end of halftime during the Potomac game. Breakthroughs, a tradition at all football games, helped encourage the players and the crowd.



It's cold . . . Watching the band during halftime, honorary cheerleader Sean McGinnis, Debbie Narale, Michele Williams, and Lauren Salmon find that the bench isn't as warm as is thought. The cheerleaders supported the marching band and the flag twirlers as well as the players.

What a mascot . . . Future cheerleader Katie Dallek and co-captain Jamie Condie rest during halftime. Katie, the daughter of assistant principal Mr. Roger Dallek, was often a visitor to the track during Homecoming festivities and regular games.

Winning Spirit

The tension mounted, and a hush fell over the gym. The judges returned and announced the names of the twenty girls who were to represent our school as Freshman and J.V. cheerleaders. They formed two squads of ten girls each. "Making the team was a challenge, but the real work started after tryouts were over!" admitted Annette Simpson, J.V. cheerleader.

Rebound that ball . . . Some Freshman cheerleaders cheer on the boys' basketball team. Because of limited gym space, all of the cheerleaders could not cheer at once. Each squad was divided into groups of five.



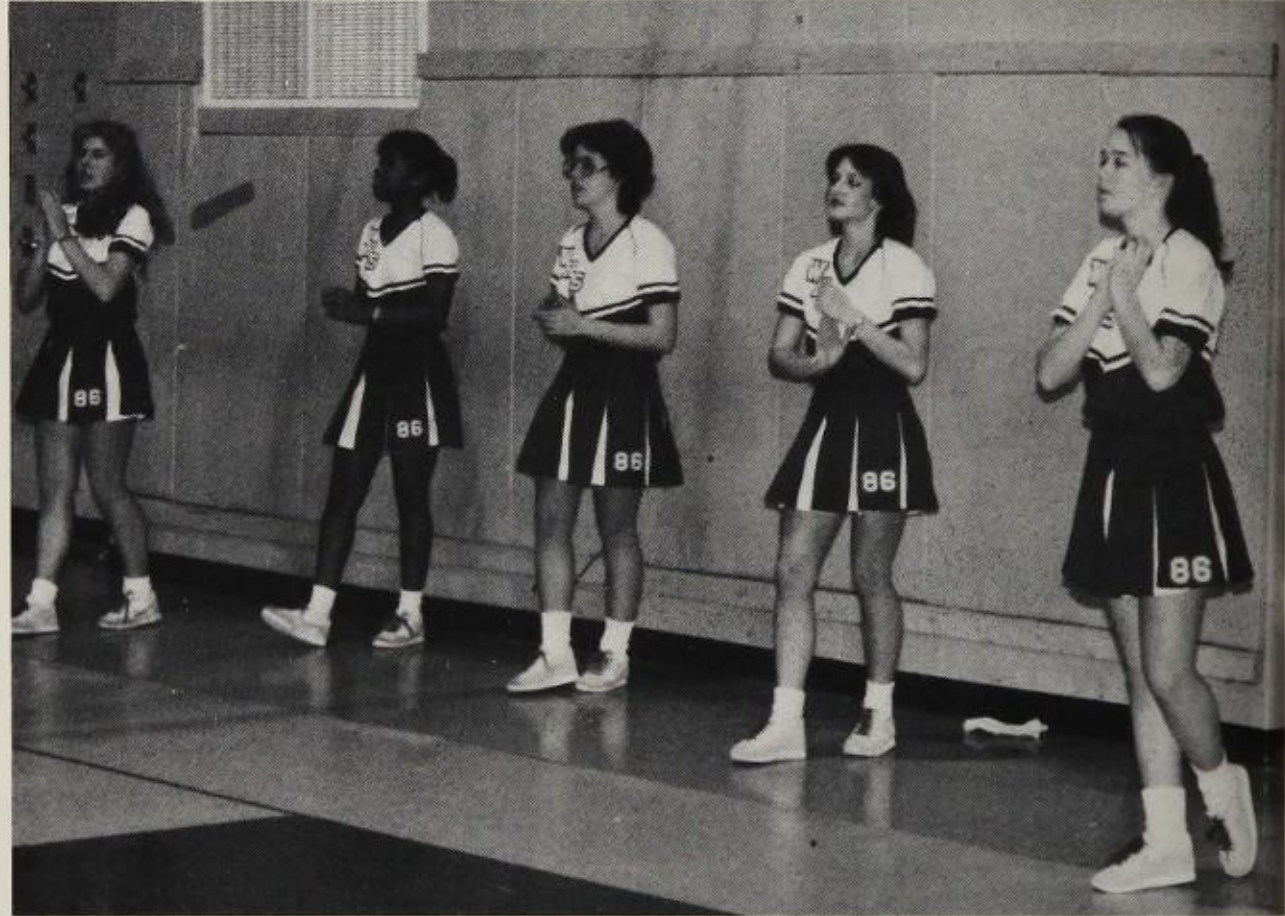
Support for the Victors . . . Freshman cheerleader Stacy Boston enthusiastically cheers the freshman football team on to another victory. The continual support the cheerleaders offer to the other sports helps Viking teams win.

The real work meant long hours spent learning new cheers and stunts, and just molding the ten individuals into one working group.

Summer camp, which both squads attended, helped to unite the girls and to build friendships. Freshman cheerleader Robin O'Brien agreed, stating, "Camp helped us get to know each other and

become more than just teammates."

Throughout the year, the Freshman and Junior Varsity cheerleaders worked, practiced, and performed their way to becoming a unified spirit that set fire to the school, and carried an enthusiastic student body to their goal of achieving school spirit.



Freshmen Cheerleaders. First Row: Melanie Schumann, Gina Narale. Second Row: Kim Podalak, Sally Patterson. Third Row: Shannon Johnson, Karl

Price. Fourth Row: Robin O'Brien, Stacy Boston. Back Row: Jennifer Clardy, Penny Anderson.



A truckload of spirit ... J.V. cheerleaders Jennifer Grinkly, Roni Winkler, and Barb McGee take a spirited ride through Lake Ridge during our annual Homecoming Parade. All three cheerleading squads participated in the parade.

We've got spirit ... Junior Varsity cheerleader Annette Simpson leads the squad in a half-time cheer. The girls performed difficult stunts and chants to incite the crowd and get the team fired up.



Let's get fired up ... Freshman cheerleader Penny Anderson helps the rest of the squad lead the Viking basketball team to another victory. The various teams greatly appreciated the cheerleaders' constant support.



Junior Varsity Cheerleaders. Front row: Melinda Meadows, Merry Moos. Second row: Marilyn Guerrero, Crystal Matherly. Third Row: Krista Smith, An-

nette Simpson. Fourth Row: Ann Howard, Barb McGee. Fifth Row: Roni Winkler, Jennifer Grinkly.

The Pain Express

As the Viking wrestlers run out to the mats in their green and gold sweats, it was hard to see why they called themselves the "Pain Express." After the matches started, however, one did not wonder at their title. The thirteen varsity wrestlers and the twenty-two J.V. knew the true meaning of stamina and endurance.

Practicing everyday, except Sundays and Christmas day, for three hours, left the athletes ready for action. Workouts consisted of stretching, running, conditioning, and working on moves. Extra running often helped to lose the unwanted pounds.

Under the direction of Coach John Tompkins and assistant Coach Alan Ross, the Vikings completed a successful season. The team ranked high in the districts due to the shutouts of such teams as Stafford and North Stafford. Also, a record number of dual matches was won.

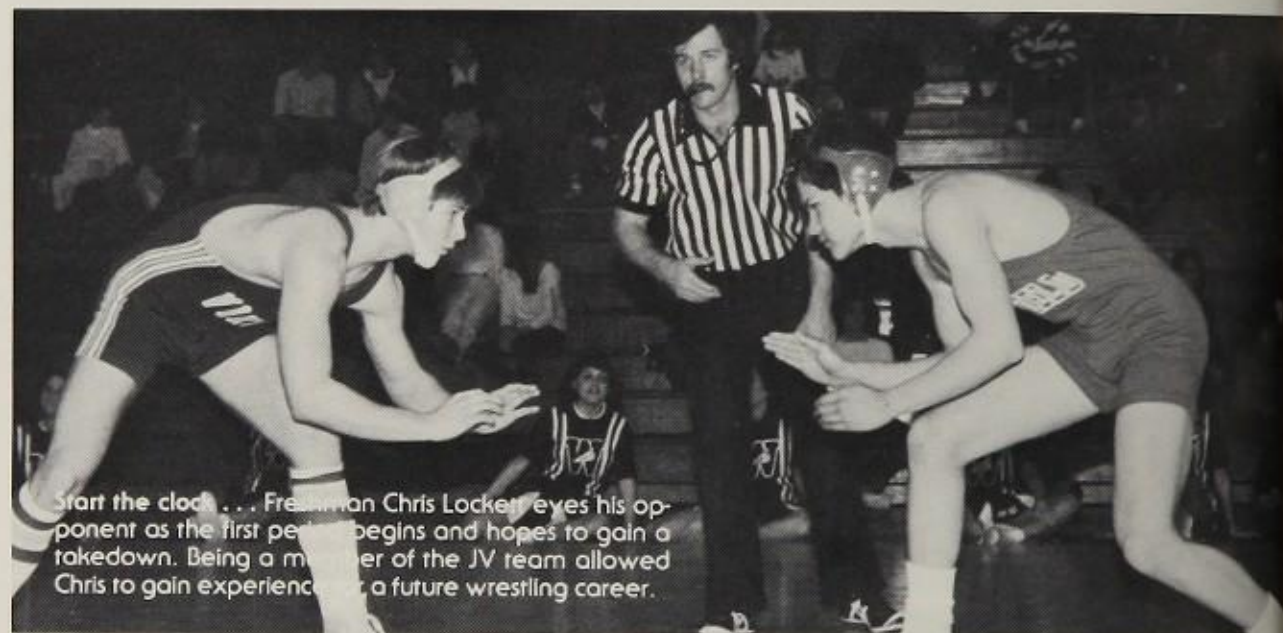
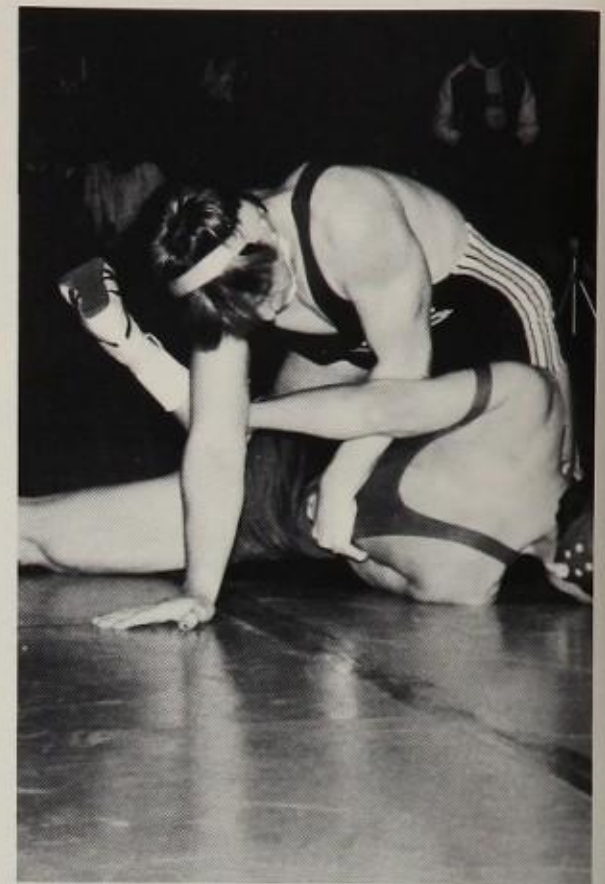
Each match began essentially the same way. Co-Captains Sean McGinnis and Jim Hefti said a prayer and then every wrestler was left to psych himself up for his match. Many wrestlers had good luck symbols. Sean McGinnis remarked, "Jerry Love and I have our 'terrible towels.' We never wrestle a match without them."

The off-season was just as valuable as the regular season to many wrestlers. "New techniques were taught at camps in

the summer. We also streamlined the moves we already knew," explained senior Jerry Love. Most of the team attended camp in the Poconos. However, two varsity athletes, Scott Reilly and Jim Hefti, went to the Iowa Intensive Wrestling Camp which was considered by many to be the best camp in the nation.

The JV wrestlers were also a valuable asset to Viking sports. "JV is a way for wrestlers to gain experience, but that doesn't mean that it is less competitive than varsity," stated Hugh McMenamin.

Both teams faced the district tournament with a winning record, much expertise, and another successful season behind them. As always, the season ended with one major thought . . . Wait until next year!



Start the clock . . . Freshman Chris Lockett eyes his opponent as the first period begins and hopes to gain a takedown. Being a member of the JV team allowed Chris to gain experience for a future wrestling career.

Pin 'em . . . As the crowd watches, junior Kenny Todd attempts to pin his opponent. Having wrestled for three years, Kenny found that an individual pin often decided the team's victory or defeat.

J.V. Wrestling 1982-83

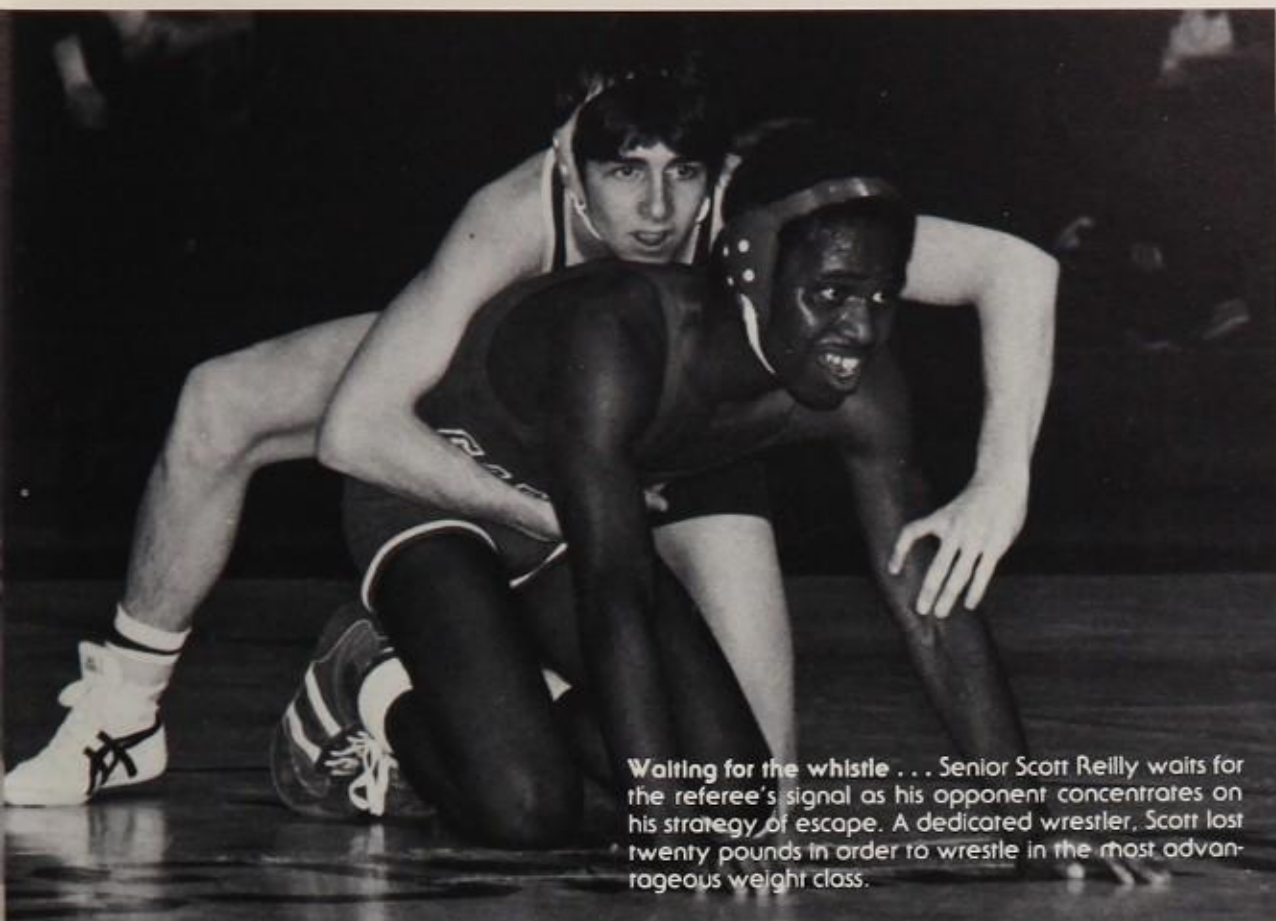
WSHS	8	Fauquire	22
WSHS	7	Jameswood	42
WSHS	36	North Stafford	36
WSHS	36	Stonewall	45
WSHS	26	Potomac	44
WSHS	31	Stafford	19
WSHS	26	Gar-Field	46

Won: 1 Lost: 5
Tie: 1



J.v. Wrestling Team. Front Row: Huyett, T. McMahon, J. Bell, C. Haines, C. Tomaras, S. Luong, M. Luong, G. Seitz, J. Bowers, Second Row: Coach Ross, C. Sands,

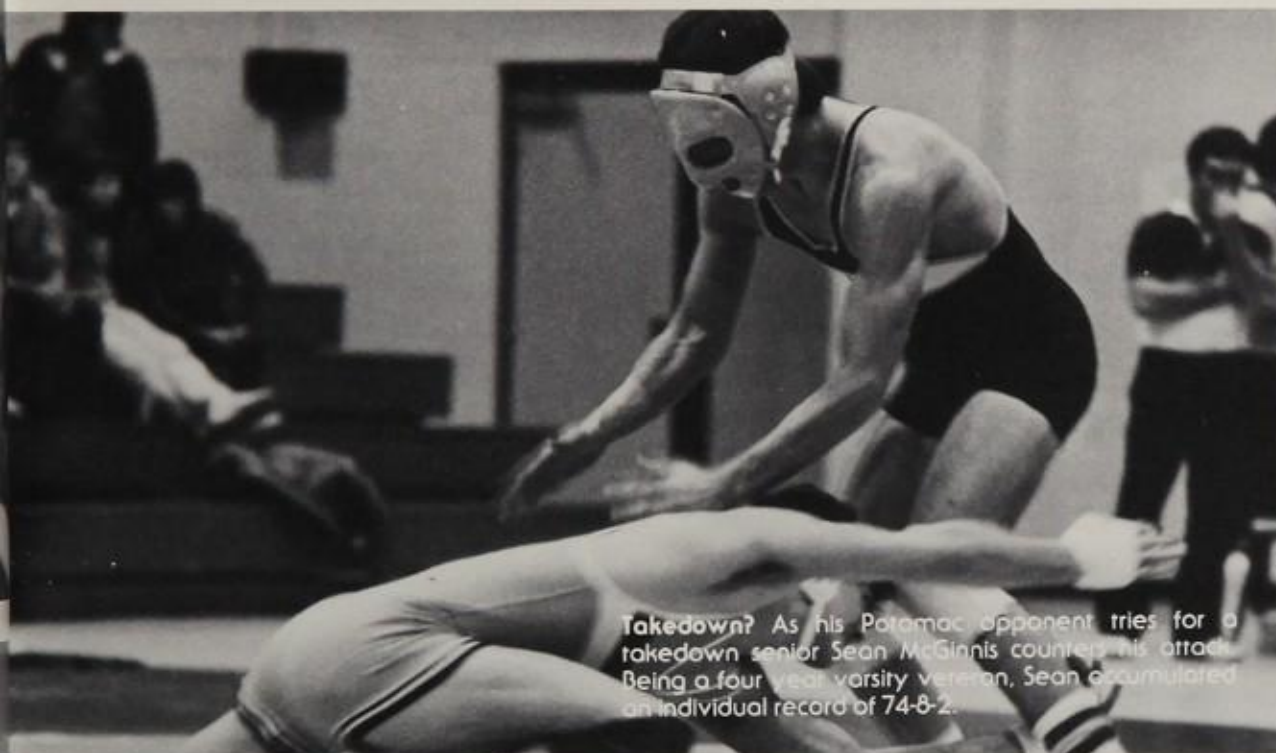
C. Woodburn, G. Sanders, C. Lockett, S. Smith, M. Beem, K. Thorpe, K. Todd, C. Stead, R. Hodges



Waiting for the whistle . . . Senior Scott Reilly waits for the referee's signal as his opponent concentrates on his strategy of escape. A dedicated wrestler, Scott lost twenty pounds in order to wrestle in the most advantageous weight class.

Chest throw . . . Using all his strength and weight, Senior Jerry Franklin attempts to bring his Gar-Field opponent to the mat. Jerry finished the season with a seat in the regional finals and a chance at the state title for his weight class.

And then . . . Coach John Tompkins gives freshman Bryan Shaffer a quick pep talk and last minute instructions. One of the few freshman on the varsity team, Bryan proved to be a quick learner and gained much experience throughout the season.



Takedown? As his Potomac opponent tries for a takedown senior Sean McGinnis counters his attack. Being a four year varsity veteran, Sean accumulated an individual record of 74-8-2.



Varsity Wrestling. Front Row: Pat Weed (8-12), Joel Holland (1-9), Scott Reilly (13-7), Brian Shaffer, David Birch (1-16), Jerry Franklin (20-2) **Second Row:** Jerry Love (19-8-1), Sean McGinnis (24-1-1), Co-captain, Jim

Hefli (16-6) co-captain, Kerry McAfee (15-8), Eddie Kidwell (5-12), Jim Bowman (11-10-2), David Gallegos (3-15)

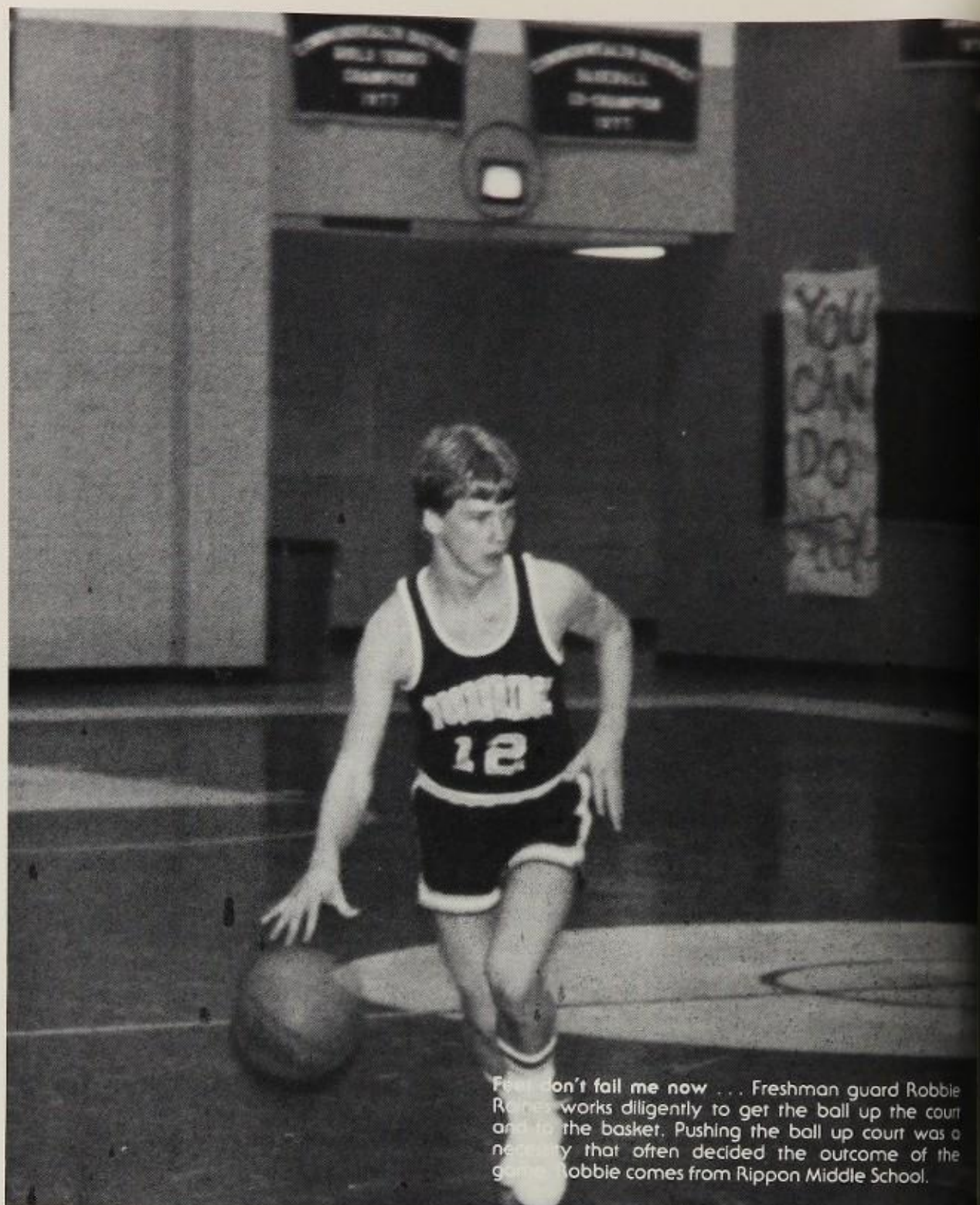
Varsity Wrestling 1982-83

WSHS	8	West Springfield	48
WSHS	20	Mount Vernon	39
WSHS	58	Gaffney	18
WSHS	36	T. C. Williams	23
WSHS	47	Edison	21
WSHS	45	Fauquier	27
WSHS	28	James Wood	31
WSHS	37	North Stafford	18
WSHS	25	Stonewall	32
WSHS	20	Potomac	31
WSHS	47	Stafford	13
WSHS	26	Gar-Field	30
WSHS	20	Highland Springs	38
WSHS	49	Marshall Walker	15
WSHS	61	Varinia	8

Won: 8 Lost: 7

2nd in Districts
6th in Regionals

Oh no you don't . . . Mike Jiminez, a member of the Junior Varsity team, blocks the shot of a Panther attempting to score. Mike played good defense throughout the season.

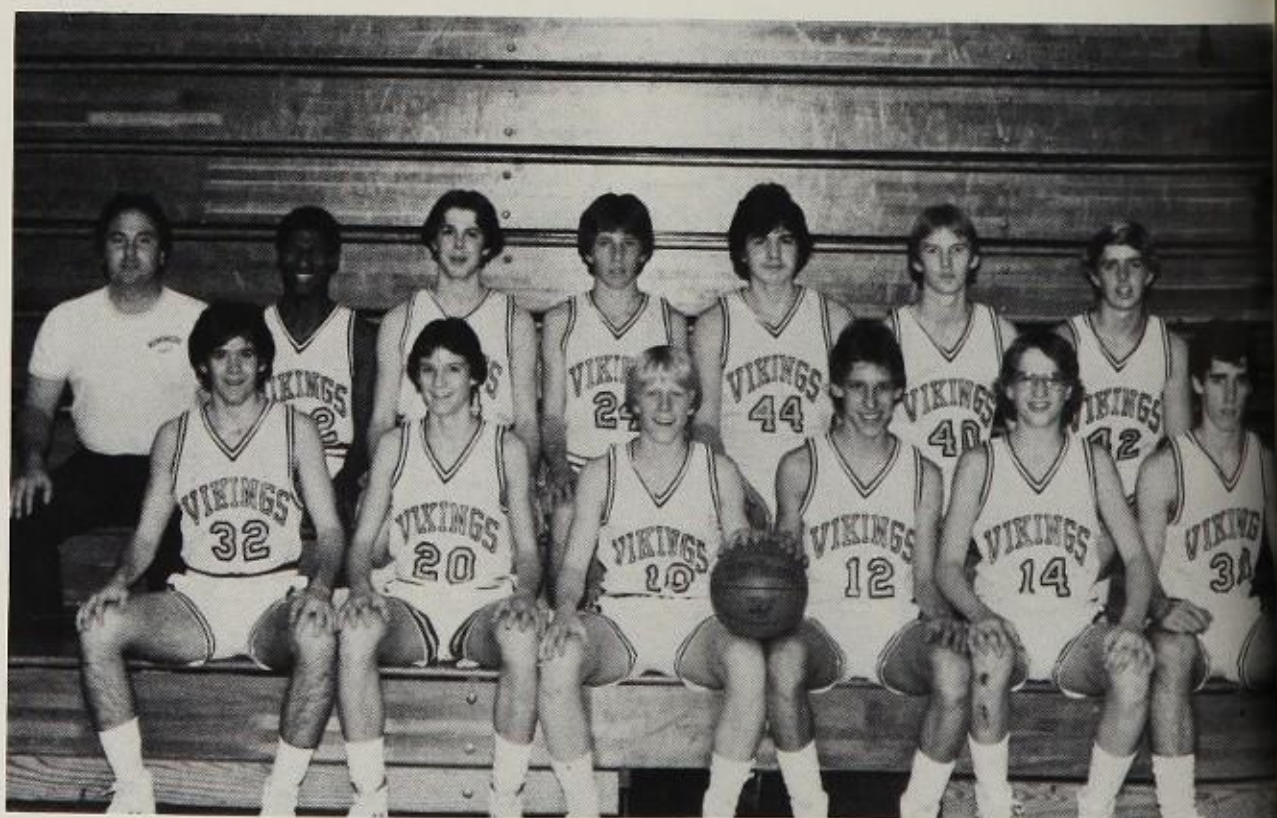


Don't fail me now . . . Freshman guard Robbie Benson works diligently to get the ball up the court and to the basket. Pushing the ball up court was a necessity that often decided the outcome of the game. Robbie comes from Rippon Middle School.

J.V. Boys' Basketball 1982-83

WSHS	43	Wilson	38
WSHS	41	O'Connell	50
WSHS	30	Stonewall	32
WSHS	63	Stafford	53
WSHS	60	Fauquier	56
WSHS	63	Potomac	50
WSHS	44	James Wood	32
WSHS	54	North Stafford	34
WSHS	44	Gar-Field	45
WSHS	34	Stonewall	29
WSHS	64	Stafford	42
WSHS	53	Fauquier	39
WSHS	56	Potomac	21
WSHS	41	James Wood	40
WSHS	34	North Stafford	45
WSHS	42	Gar-Field	50

Wins: 11 Losses: 5



J. V. Boy's Basketball. Front Row: Tim Greening, Lewis Becka, Jeff Randalls, David Maes, Randy Malara, Terry Donne Second Row: Coach Rusty, Fortenberry,

Frazier Williams, Robbie Benson, Mike Cavanaugh, Mike Jiminez, Andy Hooks, Tommy Barnes.



Winners all the Way

The Freshman and Junior Varsity basketball teams showed just how great they really were. The freshman team finished with a record of 9-2 and the J.V. ended with an 11-4 overall record. Both of these teams had dedicated team members who worked hard to get to the top.

The freshman team, under the direction of coach Greg Shifflett, won the title of Commonwealth District Champions. These boys put in hours of practice getting ready for their opponents. With the hectic schedule of the gymnasium, practices were fit in wherever time would possibly allow. Ranging from twenty-five minutes to two and a half hours this team took any time that they could.

With a record of 9-2 no one would ever realize how little time they were given. In the opening game against Osbourn Park, their only non-district loss, these young Vikes suffered from bad breaks and disorganization. Despite this loss these freshmen went on with an eight-game winning streak before being beaten by Stafford High School the second time they met. Stafford was their only district loss.

Among the top scorers for the team were Eric Ballentine, Robbie Raines, David Ruth, and Greg Wassenberg. These few did not do everything for there was a team effort shown at all times.

Without the help of the managers Darrin

Neiner, Scott Plum, Eric Santana, and Dan Zavadill, these teams might of had some problems. These boys kept the water bottles full, always had towels ready, and worked as hard in practices as the players.

The Junior Varsity Basketball team, coached by Mr. Rusty Fortenberry, finished with a record of 11-4. They had two district losses as well as two losses outside of the district. These boys had a great season, and worked well together. David Maes commented, "No matter who was on the floor we made it a team effort. We got along well and that probably helped us very much."

Teamwork was proven when one looks at the contributions that were given by everyone. Team members such as Robbie Benson, Andy Hook, Mike Jiminez, David Maes and John Martin, all were given the opportunity to show their ability to score. Rebounding played an important role in taking control of the ball as well as stopping their opponents from scoring. The members of this team played for the team and this was the key to everything.

I feel like jammin' . . . Junior David Maes drives to the basket leaving an opposing team member behind. Driving to the basket, David expresses the exhilaration of competition. Basketball is a game of skillful endeavor and graceful movement.



Freshmen Boy's Basketball. Front Row: John Weakid, Alex Ford, Paul Miklitch, Robbie Raines, Barry

Stafford, Second Row: Greg Wassenberg, David Ruth, Eric Ballentine, John Beadle, Scott Plum, Darrin Neiner

Freshmen Boys' Basketball 1982-83

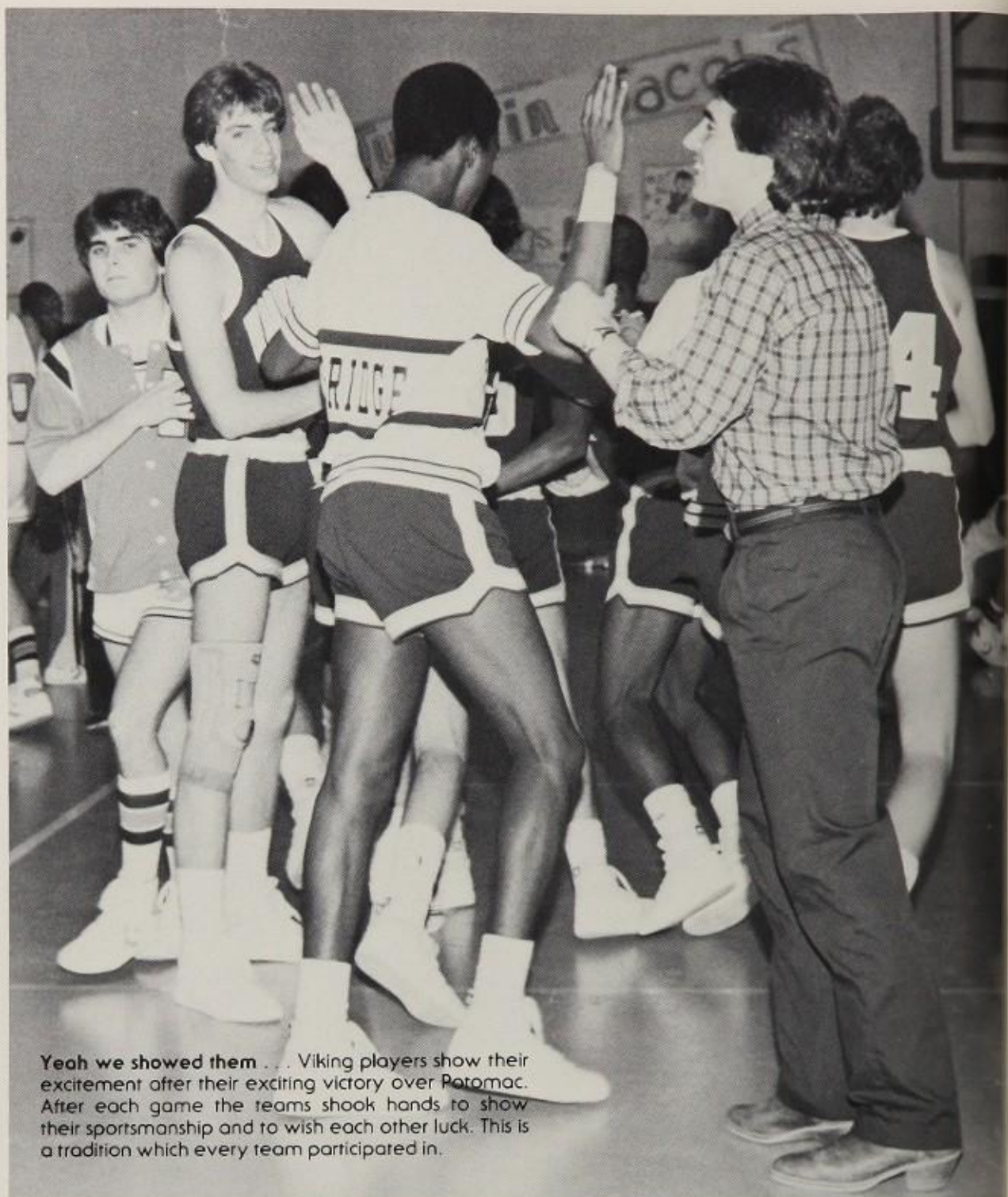
WSHS	33	Osbourn Park	41
WSHS	52	North Stafford	42
WSHS	38	Gar-Field	33
WSHS	46	Potomac	30
WSHS	49	Stafford	45
WSHS	50	Potomac	38
WSHS	32	Stonewall	26
WSHS	43	Stonewall	31
WSHS	39	North Stafford	29
WSHS	42	Stafford	46
WSHS	58	Gar-Field	41

Wins: 9 Losses: 2
Commonwealth
District Champions

Varsity Boys' Basketball
1982-83

WSHS	55	St. John's	81
WSHS	62	Wilson	79
WSHS	50	James Wood	65
WSHS	60	Wheaton	67
WSHS	55	O'Connell	58
WSHS	56	Eastern	60
WSHS	67	Edison	73
WSHS	62	Madison	63
WSHS	62	Stonewall	63
WSHS	62	Stafford	70
WSHS	61	Fauquier	51
WSHS	54	Potomac	51
WSHS	58	N. Stafford	67
WSHS	78	Gar-Field	81
WSHS	59	Stonewall	68
WSHS	94	Stafford	70
WSHS	67	Fauquier	70
WSHS	71	Potomac	70
WSHS	51	James Wood	68
WSHS	50	N. Stafford	59
WSHS	73	Gar-Field	63
WSHS	63	Stonewall (Tournament)	65

Wins: 5 Losses: 17



Yeah we showed them . . . Viking players show their excitement after their exciting victory over Potomac. After each game the teams shook hands to show their sportsmanship and to wish each other luck. This is a tradition which every team participated in.



Watch this move bud . . . Senior Robert Morrison waits for the right moment before he goes up with his shot. Many players used fakes, cuts, and picks to outsmart the defense and to put two more on the scoreboard for the Vikings.



Fill the lane . . . Sophomore Sam Cannon dribble down court looking for the fast break. Vikings often used the fast break to catch their opponent off guard. Fast breaks had to be taken seriously and each player had a spot to fill.



That Fighting Spirit

The Boys' Varsity Basketball team underwent a considerable amount of change due to the graduation of nine players, four of which were starters. Coach Don Brown considered this year as a rebuilding year for the future Vikings.

In addition, injuries to Brad Comey, Chris Winans, and Jimmy Pritt failed to give the Vikes the experience they needed to overcome the loss of the graduated Seniors.

The Vikes experienced many hardships throughout the year due to the lack of ex-

perience of the team's younger players. Coach Brown commented, "There were many close games that were disappointing, but the guys never quit fighting to win."

Being Coach Brown's second year coaching at Woodbridge Senior he has won the respect of his players as well as the rest of his coaching staff. "Even though it's only Coach Brown's second year coaching me, he has taught me many things that will be helpful in my future: not only with basketball, but with life in general," added Senior Brad Comey.



O.K., here's the plan . . . At the end of the first quarter the Vikes come to the bench to listen to Coach Brown's advice on what to do next. Coaches are always thinking of strategy to improve their team throughout each game.

I'll take this one Mike . . . Junior Joe Roadcap times his jump perfectly to rip down the rebound. Joe's ability to jump has helped the team tremendously. Rebounds were an important part of the Vikings strategy.

Varsity Boys' Basketball. Front Row: Joe Roadcap, Don Celata, Tim Johnson, Brad Comey, Mike Scharf, Back Row: Billy James, Fred Schmeid, Mike Strawder-

man, Chris Winans, Robert Morrison, Sam Cannon, Benny Wilkins.

But They're All Freshmen!

Usually, Junior Varsity and Freshmen teams are formed for their respective grade levels. But for the girls' basketball teams, something revolutionary happened at the beginning of their seasons. Not only did the girls' freshman basketball team consist of freshmen, but every member of the JV team was also a freshman! Both coaches agreed that they had an unusual situation for their teams.

Though consisting of only seven players, the JV Girls' basketball team quickly proved themselves as the powerhouse in their district. "One reason we won districts was because of the hard work the girls put into their season. They never slacked up in practice," commented Coach Gene Harris. In his second year as the Junior Varsity coach, Mr. Harris' experience from previous years showed through both after school at practices and when games were close. "We couldn't have had a great season without him," remarked Freshman Lynn Smith.

Practice usually consisted of various offensive, defensive, and passing drills, and conditioning. "Don't forget the running!" exclaimed Freshman Donna Decker. Freshman Mary Morrison added, "We also

scrimmaged with the Varsity team to improve our game. Practicing with them helped us during our season."

Looking forward to next season, Freshman Mary Morrison declared, "Because we were Freshmen, next year should be as good and even better than this year." Indeed, the winter of '83-'84 should bring about even greater rewards than what J.V. players had earned in previous years.

The Freshman girls' basketball team was coached by Mr. LePoer. Through his guidance the players improved immensely throughout their winter season.

"Some of the girls had not even played basketball before tryouts. But everyone put in a complete effort and improved 100% by the end of the season," commented Coach LePoer. "We were very strong on defense, but needed some offensive work." Many drills and scrimmages in practice balanced that out, paving the way for interesting and emotional games. Every game was close in playing and scoring. Though the team sometimes came up short at the end, they showed promise for the future. Watch out for them next season!

"We've got to keep on shooting" ... Coach Lewis LePoer instructs Freshmen players during one halftime break. Though many people missed their games, they proved to be very exciting and were very close, even down to the last few seconds.



Taking it to the basket ... Freshman basketball player Melissa Cook drives past opponents after receiving a pass. Inexperience at the beginning of the season was quickly replaced by educated passes and lightning-quick moves from all players on the team.



Freshmen Girls' Basketball Team. Front Row: Melissa Cook, Nancy Pickard, Brenda Maxwell. Second Row: Lisa Malloy, Rhonda Lorzbiere, Heather Grubaugh, Kim Kilby. Third Row: Coach LePoer.





"And for the second half" ... J.V. Coach Harris advises players during halftime. Strategies were often changed, pep talks were given, and a needed break for the girls were combined between halves, helping them to complete exciting and successful games.

Up, up and away! ... Freshman Valerie Hibbard seemingly flies through the air while shooting on a breakaway run. Individual's quick thinking and smart shooting combined for a great team effort, contributing to a very successful season.



Talk about domination! ... Freshman Mary Morrison gets the upper hand on her opponent during a jump-ball. Mary's whole family was involved in basketball, and constant practice together enabled her to humiliate many opponents throughout the season.



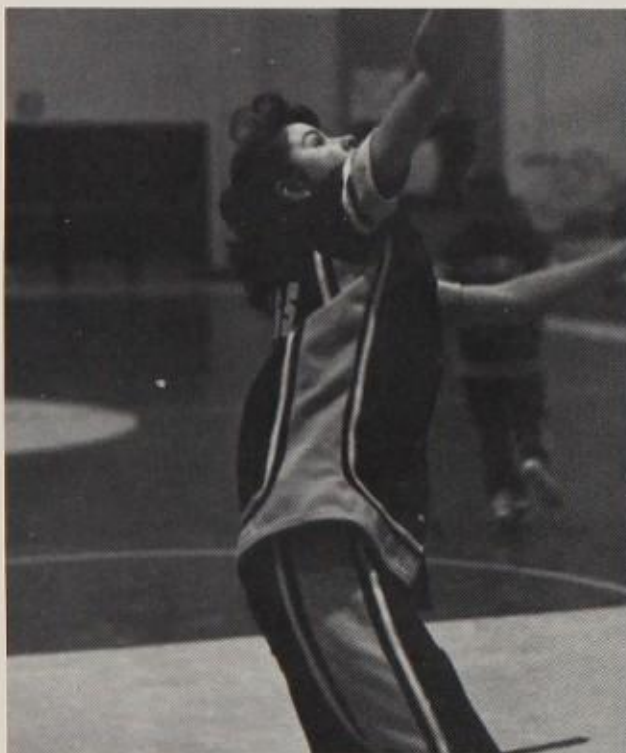
Taking It down the court ... After collecting a rebound, JV Freshman Donna Decker gets a step ahead of her opponent moving downcourt. Getting rebounds not only prevented the opposing teams from scoring but also helped in setting up passes and shots.

J.V. Girls' Basketball Team. Front Row: Donna Decker, Mary Morrison, Valerie Hibbard, Coach Gene Harris. Second Row: Lynn Smith, Jennifer Laabs, Debbie Brantley, Lisa Malloy.



Okay, Here's our plan . . . Coach Ron Davis talks to his team during a time out. All the girls were required to listen to the talks because they were about the strategy for the remainder of the game. These talks were usually at the end of the games.

Where did it go? One of many starting sophomores, Kathy Martin, a varsity veteran of two years, practices her layup during warmups. Kathy started at point guard throughout the season.



Girls' Varsity Basketball. Front Row: Joanne Jewell, Tina Smith, Brenda Schaefer, Kathy Martin, Susan Hall, Coach Ron Davis. Back Row: Angie Jones, Brynne Ballantine, Dana Walvius, Kris Miller, Lisa Coniglio, Danna Henry.





Gaining Experience

Although varsity teams usually consist of juniors and seniors, the girl's varsity basketball team had four starting sophomores. Starter Kathy Martin remarked "With all the sophomores on the team, our future looks very good."

Woodbridge started the season by hosting the Christmas tournament. The lady Vikes came in first place after defeating Langley High School and Fairfax High School.

The team had a winning start but also faced the disappointment of defeat. Amazing comebacks, which seemed natural to the team, held losses at bay on many occasions. A memorable moment of the season was the defeat of Potomac in double overtime.

However, the highlight of the season was when the Vikes defeated Gar-Field for the first time in ten years. During the game,

senior starter Angie Jones received an injury which affected the team's performance for the rest of the season. With one starter out, the team found a hole in their offense.

Although injuries hampered the Vikes, the girls had seven wins and five losses in the district. Sophomore Tina Smith summed the team's feelings when she commented, "We didn't win it all, but we are looking forward to next year's season."

The net is hot. After working the ball into an opening, six foot two sophomore Dana Walvius reaches above her opponent to shoot. Dana, coming to Woodbridge after a year at Gar-Field, proved to be an asset to the young team.

Make that free throw . . . Sophomore Tina Smith attempts a foul shot as Potomac players and her teammates get ready to rebound. This was Tina's second season as a starting guard for the Vikes.



Shoot the hoop . . . Senior Angie Jones perfects her jump shot during practice before a game. As co-captain and a leading scorer, Angie's absence due to an injury was strongly felt by the team.

Check that follow-through . . . Junior Lisa Coniglio takes a jump shot during the pre-game warmups. As a junior and one of the older members of the team, Lisa was often relied upon for leadership during the games.

Girls' Varsity Basketball 1982-83

WSHS 71	St. Mary's	54
WSHS 70	Marshall	64
WSHS 43	Lake Braddock	48
WSHS 52	Langley	49
WSHS 71	Fairfax	40
WSHS 65	Stonewall	71
WSHS 46	Stafford	43
WSHS 46	Fauquier	51
WSHS 67	Potomac	28
WSHS 68	Lake Braddock	44
WSHS 72	North Stafford	47
WSHS 49	Gar-Field	46
WSHS 50	Stonewall	58
WSHS 30	Stafford	49
WSHS 50	Fauquier	48
WSHS 64	Potomac	61
WSHS 63	North Stafford	53
WSHS 53	Gar-Field	67
WSHS 60	Stonewall	62

Wins: 12 Losses: 7

I've got it . . . Sophomore Tina Mickle lets her teammates know that she has taken the responsibility of starting the ball into action. Communication between players was a major part of every game so they would know where they were supposed to be.

You better get ready . . . Freshman Lisa Baszner shows her look of determination as she serves. Concentration often helps in serving the ball correctly. Serving was constantly practiced to perfect the only way to score in volleyball.



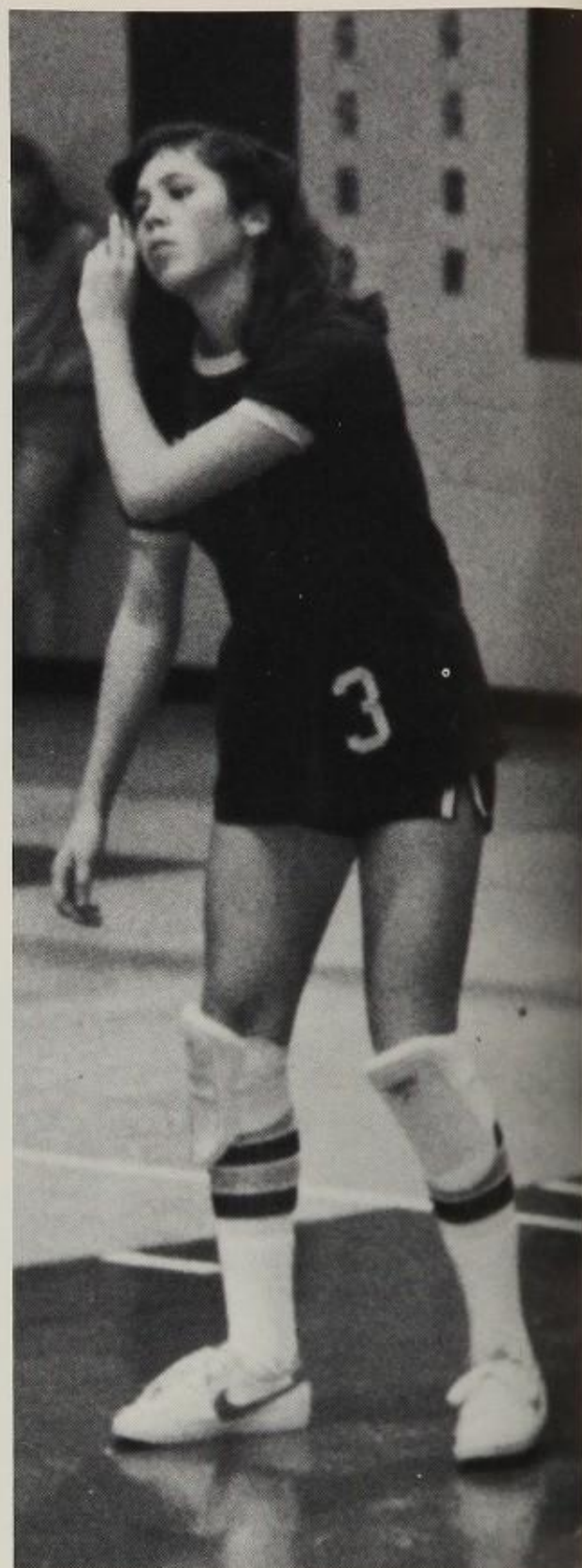
It's my turn . . . Sophomore Donna White explains to the score table that it's her turn to serve next. Being Donna's second year of playing volleyball, she was a big help to her teammates and the upcoming freshmen.

Boy, it's hot out here . . . Freshman Lisa Buige wipes the sweat from her forehead as she waits for the next ball to be served. Volleyball is a quick and intense game and often causes players to work up a healthy sweat.

I just got finished telling them that . . . Girls J.V. Coach Ms. Kathy Nelson gives signals to her players as she watches from the sidelines. Coaches often have helpful advice and opinions to their players which often turned the game into a victory.



Come on, you can do it . . . Freshman Lisa Buige gives teammate Sophomore Donna White some support as she gets ready to serve the ball. Support from friends



and fans helped the players to strive harder for a victory.

Order on the court

Volleyball to some people may not be the most popular sport in the world, but the girls who have dedicated themselves to the hours of practice and hard work thought differently. Sophomore Tina Mickie commented, "When I first started playing volleyball few fans showed for the games, but every year it seems more people get interested and come to cheer us on."

The Girls' J.V. Volleyball team consisted of only freshmen and sophomores. "For a young team they did very well," replied V. Coach Mrs. Kathy Nelson, "and I look forward to a stronger and better season next year."

The season ended with five wins and five losses. Sophomore Barbie Ray commented, "We tried our best, but at times our heads were not in the game." Volleyball took a lot of teamwork and concentration to pull off a victory.

Coach Nelson is only in her second year of taking on the responsibility of coaching volleyball and these hard-working girls. She had already won the respect and dedication of her team members. Sophomore Donna White reflected, "I think Coach Nelson is a very good coach and we've learned a great deal from her."

Come on, blow the whistle . . . Sophomore Tina Fizer impatiently awaits the referee's whistle before serving the ball. Waiting for the referee to blow his whistle was often nerve racking and caused many players to lose their concentration.

Follow the leader . . . The Girls' J.V. Volleyball team demonstrates one of their many warm up exercises. Warm-ups were a necessity and taken seriously because they usually reflected the play when one walks on the court for the start of the game.



Front Row: Tina Fizer (Captain), Sharon Agee, Robin Walker, Tina Mickie (captain), Donna White, Back Row: Anne Markey, Lisa Blasznier (captain), Joanna

Bacon, Lynn Smith, Eileen Galvin, Lisa Cretella, Lisa Buige, Barbara Ray, Coach Kathy Nelson.

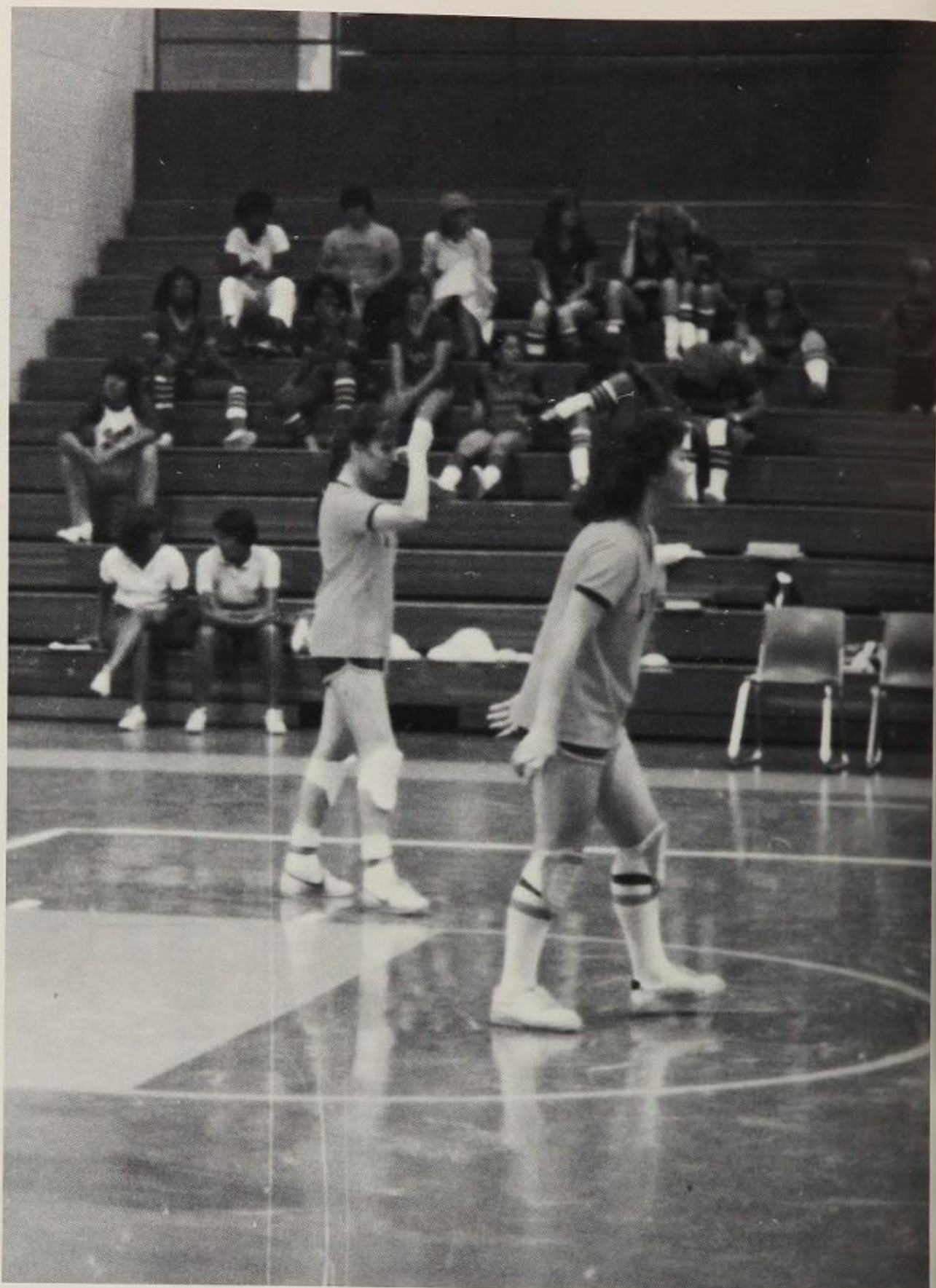
1982 J.V. Volleyball

WSHS	Potomac
WSHS	Osborn Park
WSHS	Fauquier
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	Gar-Field
WSHS	Potomac
WSHS	Osborn Park
WSHS	Fauquier
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	Gar-Field

Wins: 5 Losses: 5

Watching and waiting . . . Junior Lisa Gallo and senior Pat Hall watch to see if their point strategy gave them another point for the scoreboard. The team had to be organized in order to set up definite point plays.

Where'd it go? . . . Senior players Dana Henry and Chris Miller wait for their opponents to return at one of their many home games. Returning a volleyball took skill which had to be built up by the girls during long, hard hours of practice.



Planning the strategies . . . Junior Lisa Gallo discusses volleyball strategies before an away game with her teammate Dana Henry. The team often went over their game plan before they went out to the gym to play their matches.

Giving some advice . . . Varsity Volleyball player Joanne Jewell gives some advice on how to handle some hard plays to a junior varsity player. J.V. players often turned to their older and more experienced counterparts for help.



Trying Their Best

At first glance volleyball didn't seem like a lot of effort, but for the '82-'83 girls' Varsity Volleyball team it was a long, hard season. Struggling to win every game, the girls turned out some close matches. When the final bell sounded, however, the score showed the spirit of a team which had tried its hardest.

The girls lost their first game but came back to win the next two games. But the

season, however, went down from there. The girls worked and played, but not as well as expected. "We really didn't play to our potential," pointed out Charlene Reese who was a senior on the team.

In the end, the season ended sadly with a loss to Gar-Field. The last seven losses of the season, Gar-Field was a big disappointment to all. The girls had turned out a 3-7 season, hardly the winning season they

had hoped to accomplish.

Despite their seasonal record, the girls' team spirit made the season a worthwhile effort. "This year really wouldn't have meant anything without our great coach," added senior Dana Henry. So the girls ended their season with few regrets and a lot of hard work accomplished.



Girls' Varsity Volleyball

WSHS	Potomac
WSHS	Osborn Park
WSHS	Fauquier
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	Gar-Field
WSHS	Potomac
WSHS	Osborn Park
WSHS	Fauquier
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	Gar-Field

WINS: 3 LOSSES: 7



And the game has begun . . . Lisa Gallo serves the volleyball at the opening of a home game while her teammate Lisa Coniglio awaits its result. The serve was a crucial part of the volleyball strategy because its initial impact could sometimes turn up a point.

The 1982-83 Girls' Varsity Volleyball Team. First row: Carol Bechtold, Pat Hall, Cindy Stokes, Kathy Martin, Lisa Gallo, Lisa Coniglio, Marcie Thompson. Second

row: Maureen Sullivan, Joanne Jewell, Dee Rhode, Paula Vigneaux, Dana Henry, Mrs. Linda Bell, Cathy Sands. Third row: Krista Crumb, Kris Miller.

Starting Over

The Viking Girls' Tennis team broke even this year with six wins and six losses overall. In District competition, however, the ladies came out ahead, winning four matches and losing just three. Junior Lisa LeMay, a new player this season offered, "We had a young team this year and we did pretty good."

Due to the outstanding play the top seeded competitors, Susan Arakaki and Valerie Sazonov, as well as the other members of the team, the girls came in 3rd place out of eight teams. Junior Susan Arakaki is looking forward to next year's

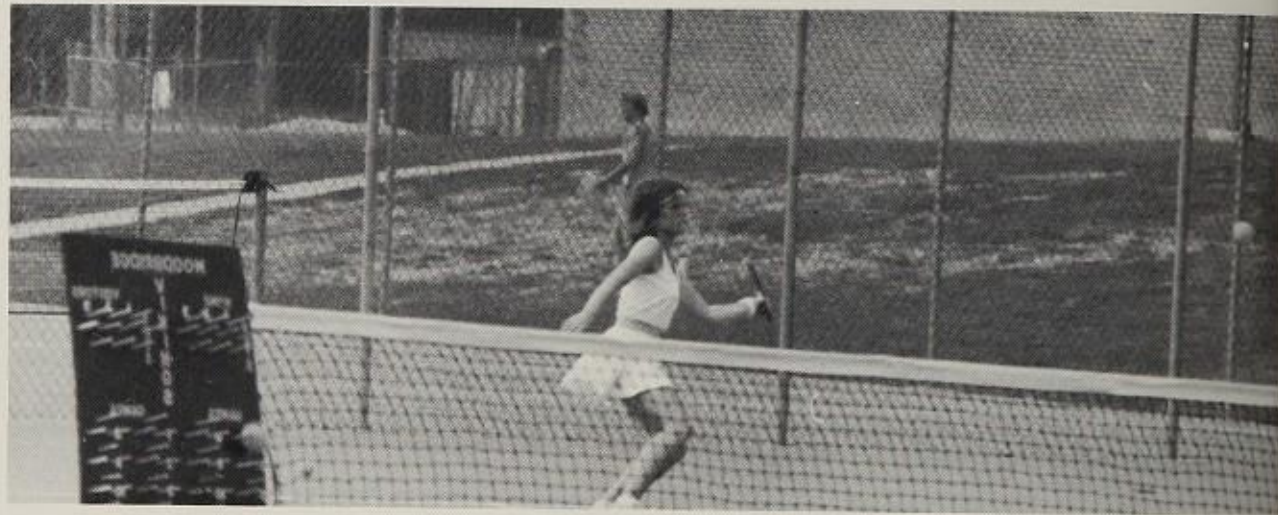
All right, ball . . . I'm ready for you! Sophomore Sandy Mager prepares to send the ball over the net. Though it was only Sandy's first season on the team, she performed extremely well in doubles play, and will be a great help to the team in the future.

season. Susan feels, "We've got a lot of people coming back next year. I think we have a good chance to win Districts in '84."

This season, Coach Lewis Forrest stressed skills and technique. He worked out drills and taught the team some more advanced techniques than what they had used in the past. Teammate Cathy McGinnis commented, "It was a lot of hard work, but it was worth it."

Since this year's team was young — there was only one Senior on the squad — it should be tough to beat next year's Viking team!

You better watch out . . . because here comes Lisa! Lisa Jackson gives her opponent a glaring look that seems to say 'watch out!' Lisa, who was the lone freshman on the squad this season, is a strong player and will be very valuable in the future.



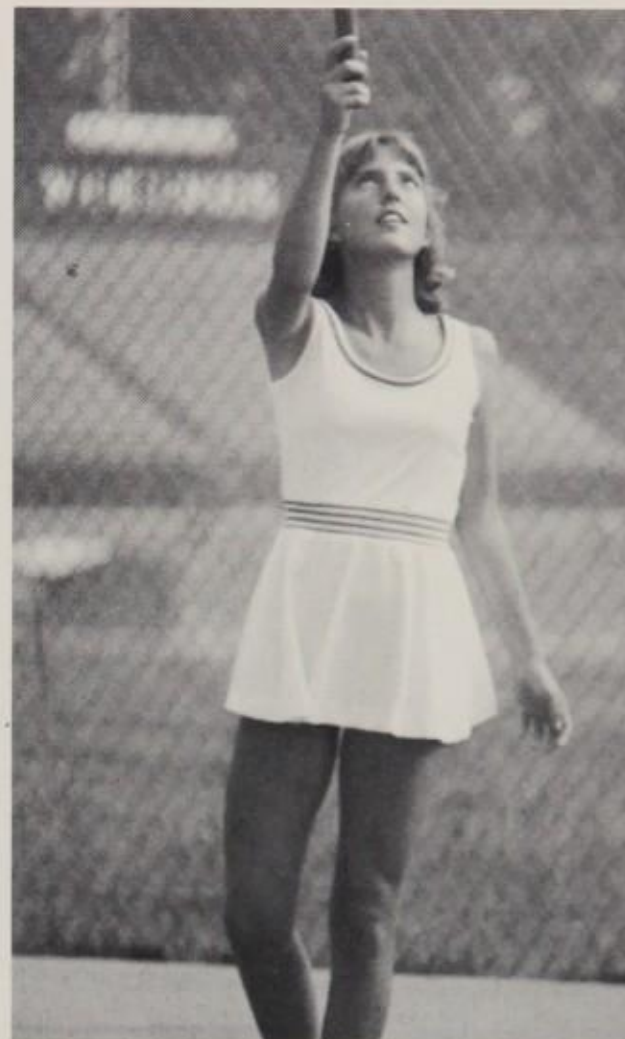
1982 Girls' Tennis Team. Front row: Katie Thibault, Brenda Schaefer, Sandy Mager, Susan Arakaki, Valerie Sazonov, Karen Tanner. Back row: Coach

Lewis Forrest, Lisa Jackson, Patty Vergot, Mindy Steel, Lisa LeMay, Cathy McGinnis, Marlene Forrest. Not pictured: Ann Meeks, Stephanie White.



Just a little lower now . . . Team member Cathy McGinnis eyes the ball suspiciously before she hits it over the net. It takes good aim and eye-hand coordination to place a high ball accurately over the net. Cathy, a junior, is a veteran member of the team.

Concentration . . . The look of intense concentration shows on her face as Valerie Sazonov aims the ball to the far corner. A two-year veteran to the team, Valerie was a valuable asset in both singles and doubles play.



Here it comes . . . Junior Lisa LeMay watches the ball intently before slamming it over the net. Though this was Lisa's first season on the team, she played a hard, strong game and will be valuable next season.



Anticipation . . . Top-seed Susan Arakaki readies herself to give the on-coming ball a powerful send-off with a forehand drive. This stroke can give much power if done correctly. Susan is a two-year veteran and a valuable member of the team.

All Psyched Up

And S-T-R-E-T-C-H, two, three, four. Perhaps one of the more demanding and strenuous of school sports was Indoor Track. As the name implies, Indoor Track was held inside. Because of this, there was no discus and the hurdles were only half as long as fifty-five or sixty meters long. Coaches Henry Bradley and Ron Helmer kept the team going with stretching and running every day. Weightlifting was every other day and was a large part of endurance and strength training.

Although Indoor Track is not a well-publicized spectator sport, this year had its fringe benefits. The mile relay team was taken to a meet in Tennessee where college teams were also competing. As it turned out, ESPN (The cable sports channel) was taping the college meet and some of the relay team managed to make a brief

Remember to pace yourself. Debbie Masten and Doug Stanton talk before a heat. Each heat ran a group with the results tallied after all heats had been completed.

appearance on ESPN. Members of the mile relay team also managed to see Herschel Walker. As if this was not enough, the relay team broke the existing record of our school for the mile relay.

Though the mile relay team did have a fantastic year, the other members of Indoor Track also did well throughout the season and deserve credit for their part. The team was hard working and well-managed. One of the members of the 880-meter relay team was Bob Benko, Bob said of the team, "With the help and direction of the coaches, Indoor Track turned out to be a well-rounded, solid team. A lot of the people on the team also ran outdoor track and used Indoor for more running time and a head start on training." Maybe the track team does not receive enough attention or turn-out for its efforts, but they deserve respect for their talents and perseverance. The coaches should also be recognized for the time and work that they put into the team.



I can fly! Rhonda Davies applies her technique and form in clearing the last of the hurdles. Only with long hours of practice could form be developed to a competitive level.



Concentrate on your run. Track veteran Steve Vergotte takes a quick moment to gather his thoughts before running in the relay event. A brief period of concentration often made the difference.

And in this corner we have . . . Junior Mark Rau looks on as teammates compete in a meet. Between events, contestants often relaxed and got themselves 'psyched up'.





Go Ed, go! Ed Leaf pushes for position, getting good position and good speed could win a race. But only in using strategy wisely could a runner win. With this in mind, Ed gains position fast.

Coke Is It! Bobby Wright takes a coke break during a meet. Runners had to watch what they drank before their event to avoid the pain of a cramp during competition.



Indoor Track. Front Row: Debbie Holmendorlar, Pauline Taylor, Tara Shiffert, Kristen Kaldmaa, Melissa Merenick, Susan Howard; **Second Row:** Marline Forest, Molly McDow, Sandra Siligato, Debbie Masten, Rhonda Davies, Heather Gordon, Jennifer Overman, Joe McKenna, Becky Luckett, Matt Ryan, Laurie Golladay; **Third Row:** Rob Mitchell, Doug Stanton, Richard Knutt, Tom Johnson, Ed Leaf, Jeff Cooper; **Fourth Row:** Bruce Anderson, Shawn McNellis, Peter McNellis, Mark Rau, Steve Kurts, John Strein; **Fifth Row:** Chris Moessner, Bob Benko, Steve Vergot, Scott Bell, Mike Keller, Rodney Jones, Mike Clezie; **Sixth Row:** Thuril Keller, Michael Bell, Bobby Wright, Gabriel Montoya, Eric Kaldmaa, Doug Plum, Lyle Holmes; **Seventh Row:** Emanuel Pellor, Bill Ferro, Tom Johnson, Brian Stockmoe, Joe Charfield.

You had better loosen up now, Bill. Coach Henry Bradley quickly gives Junior Bill Ferro a few pointers for his event. Coach Bradley kept in touch with the team as a whole and individually.

Winners on the Run

With the arrival of Coach Ron Helmer, cross country team members were faced with many new changes. These new adaptations proved easy, as seen in a successful season for both the boys' and the girls' teams.

Team members were contacted in early summer and a rigorous training season began. Depending on the ability of each individual runner, weekly workouts consisted from anywhere between twenty and ninety miles. "Along with the new coach came additional miles and this increase improved our ability and endurance," reflected Senior Brian Kurtz.

At the start of the season regular in September, the girls showed promise while the successful season of last year continued

for the boys. Coach Helmer's strategy was to hold the girls' performances back until the "big" meets. The idea behind this was to allow the girls to peak in the regional and state meets.

At the close of the season both the girls' and the boys' teams ran in the district meet. Predictably, the boys finished well, placing first. The girls too ran well enough to finish first, surprising many enthusiasts. Both teams went to the regional meet in Charlottesville and again, both teams

placed first.

The final race of the year, the state meet was also held at University of Virginia in Charlottesville. The team ran in an attempt to finish the best in the state. Although to the disappointment of the runners, however, neither team placed first. The boys finished second and the girls finished an unexpected eighth. Both teams were feeling proud and helped to make cross country a sport to take pride in Woodbridge.

And leading the pack is . . . Junior John Stein and Senior Brian Kurtz lead the varsity team in a practice warm-up. Interval workouts on the track were a large part of cross country practices. They helped increase speed and endurance for long work-outs.

Close your eyes and forget the strain. Team members junior Kim Knapp and senior Erik Kaldmaa close their eyes to lessen the stress endured during a workout. These work-outs ranged from five miles to a grueling thirteen during an afternoon practice.



1982 Cross-Country Team

	Boys'	Girls'
U.C. Judges Classic	2nd	18th
Garfield Dual Meet	1st	2nd
James Wood Invitational	2nd	4th
James Wood Stonewall Triangular	1st	2nd
George Mason Invitational	3rd	11th
U. Va. Invitational	2nd	15th
Georgetown Prep Classic	1st	13th
William and Mary Invitational	1st	9th
North Stafford-		
Potomac Triangular	2nd	3rd
Stafford Dual	1st	1st
District	1st	1st
Regional	1st	1st
State	2nd	8th

District and Regional
Champions



1982 Boys' Cross Country Team. First row: Matt Ryan, Peter McNelis, Tim McKenna, Stuart Hudson, Richard Kutt, Steve Kurtz, Jay Jones, Rodney Jones, Gary Pierpoint

Second row: Bruce Anderson, Jim Knapp, Johnson, Erik Kaldmaa, John Stein, Ed Leaf, Leon Cox, Lance Newman, Sean McNelis. Not Pictured: McKenna and Brian Kurtz



Bend down and touch your toes. Robert Mitchelle stretches before practice. Stretching was a vital part of a runner's workout. Pulled or strained muscles were a result of improper warm-up techniques and if a strain occurred a runner could not compete.

"Have they called our race yet?" Lance Newman stands waiting to run in his race. Although runners arrived at the meets early in the morning, some team members had to wait until late afternoon before their race was run.



Dynamic Duo. Varsity girls' runners Rhonda Davies and Debbie Masten return from a hard work-out at Prince William Park. The team traveled to the park once a week to improve their ability at running short distances.



1982 Girls' Cross Country Team. First Row: Kristen Koldmaa, Lori Golladay, Heather Gordon, Jennifer Overman, Tammy Marshall, Rhonda Davies, Alice Cavodil, Debbie Masten.

Second row: Cindy Williams (mgr.), Agneta Asker, Cathy Aikens, Cathy Uhrig, Carol Cox (mgr.), Coach Ron Helmer.

Oh nol an ingrown toenalll . . . Junior Mary Schaefer gathers a breath of concentration before attempting her next move. Brief pauses for concentration are important to a routine but they aren't readily noticeable in a smooth, flowing routine.

Hey look, It's my name! Merry Moos brings her name card to the scoreboard before she begins her routine. Each individual's score contributed to the scores in the three events and the team with the highest final score won the meet.



Girls' Gymnastics 1982-83

WSHS	Stafford
	South Lakes Invitational 8th
WSHS	Fauquier
	Parkview Invitational 6th
WSHS	Potomac
	Stafford Invitational 2nd
WSHS	Stonewall
WSHS	James Wood
WSHS	North Stafford
	Districts 2nd
	Regionals 3rd
	State 7th



The Girls' Gymnastics Team. Front Row: Beth Bacheldor, Rhonda Burke, (Manager), Patricia Davies, (Manager), Sally Swart, (Co-captain), Terri Swart, (Co-

captain). Back Row: Mary Moos, Robyn McClellan, Lorrie Askelson, Marie Clements, Leslie Hanna, Mary Schaefer. Not pictured: Ms. Sue Bona, (Coach).



Gymnasts End Strong

The air in the gym is thick with the smell of years of waxing, and the sweat of competition. Mixed in at this moment is a drifting chalky dust which coats the athletes' throats and makes their breathing somewhat shallower. The gymnast steps up to begin her routine on the uneven bars. She signals that she is ready and prepared to do her mount. What races through the clockwork of her mind at this moment, what will be her last thoughts as she leaps and grasps the chalky wooden bars which will, for the next few moments, become a part of herself?

She could say to herself, "I'm going to be great, the team needs my best efforts, and I'm up for it. I've practiced all week and I'm at my peak." That would be the best thought. However, she could also be dwelling on a past injury or a missed or fouled execution. This would not be in her interests or those of the team.

Gymnastics is an individual sport being played as a team sport in high school leagues. It is an interesting twist. The girls would like to perform at their personal best, but at the same time to act as a team member and direct their skills towards a team win.

The gymnastics team was fairly strong. They had come off a tremendous season with experience and depth. During this season, there were a few minor injuries and a couple of losses. However, this did not hurt their depth or shake their confidence. Instead, these setbacks strengthened them and made them more determined to perform well. Under the leadership of their coach, the team rebounded from their earlier losses and did well at both the district and regional meets and finished off their season by hosting the state meet.



Please tell me this isn't a hold-up . . . Senior co-captain, Terri Swart, practices for her balance beam routine on the side while her teammates are performing. Terri and her sister Sally have been tremendous additions to the depth and performance of the team.

Hey! . . . Be carefull . . . Ms. Sue Bona coaches a team member on the side while placing a mat and preparing to spot a balance beam routine. Spotting was an important task to help protect an athlete from serious injury.



What's happening! . . . Senior co-captain Terri Swart anxiously awaits her turn to perform her routine. There are three events in gymnastics, and if you're not performing, your support for your teammates, was well needed.

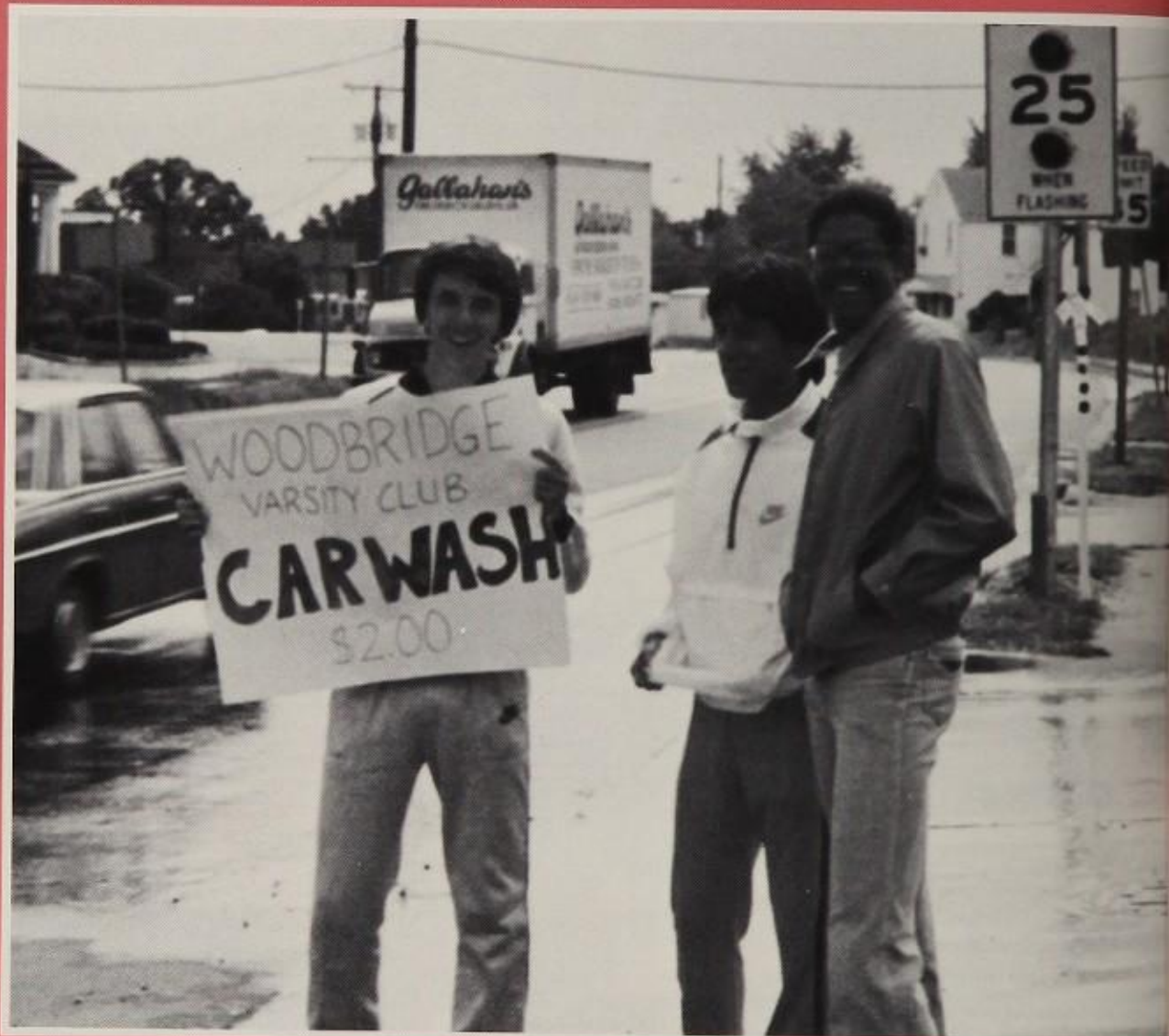
Just a few more moves! . . . Junior Mary Schaefer shows intense concentration as she maneuvers the beam. The beam is one of the most difficult apparatus the gymnasts must contend with, and much effort is placed on control.



What do I say when I go Up? . . . Seniors Kevin Aker and finalize their notes before they go up to make their speeches at the annual DECA inductions. Much preparation was needed to get the inductions under way.



Stop to get your car washed . . . Please? Varsity Club members Bill Farro, Gabriel Montoya, and Manuel Pellor "flag down" cars to come to their club carwash. Carwashes were another form of fundraisers and were a major part of high school life.

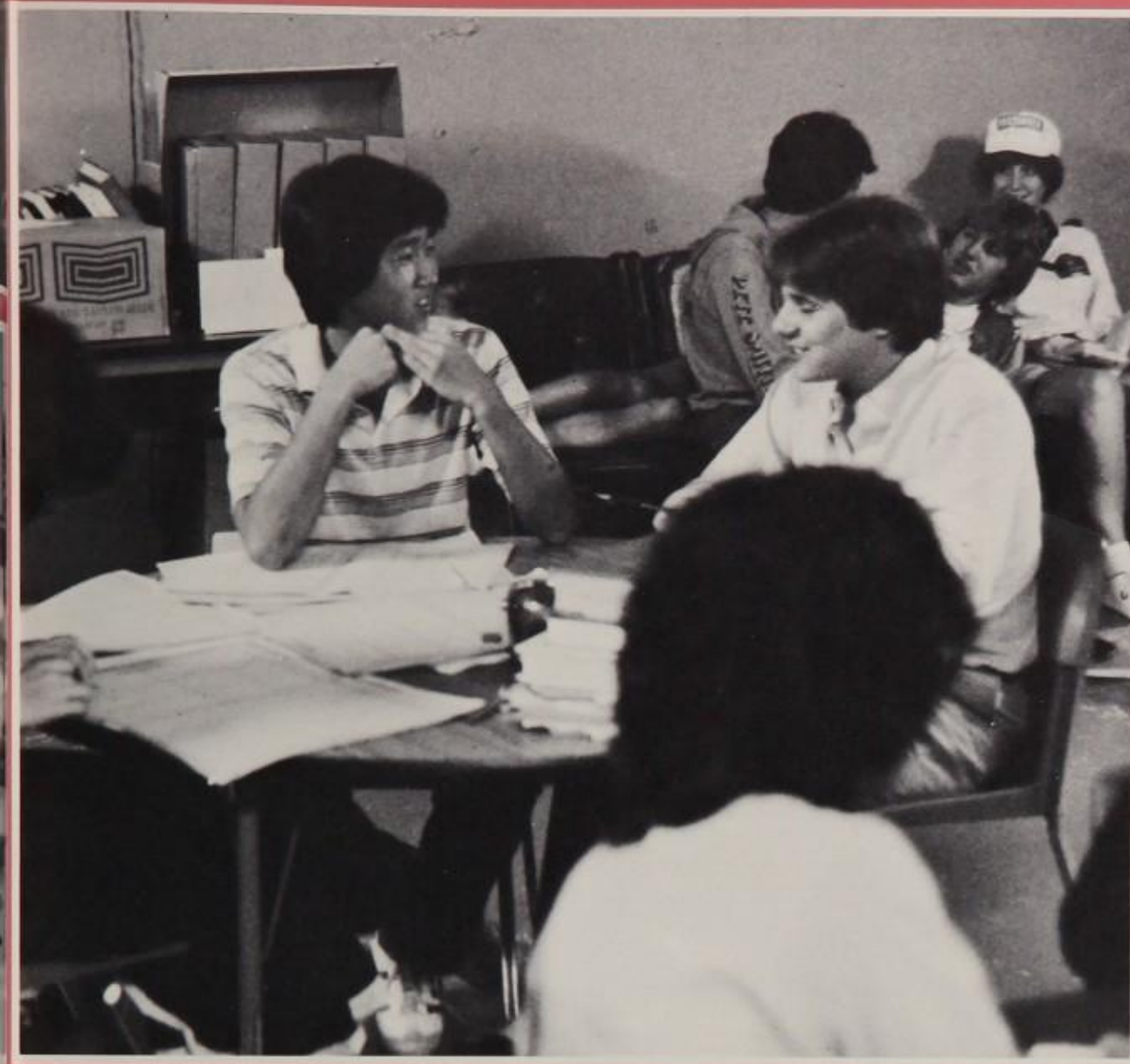


How many more cars are there? . . . Junior Michelle Williams finishes soaping up a car that had just come in to be washed. Most club members showed up to help with carwashes, because not only did they provide money, but they were also fun.

Giant coloring books for sale! President Sandy Gaddy and Vice President Jackie Woods look on as a representative from the coloring book company gives a lecture on sales. This was one of the major fundraisers for the Junior Civitan club.

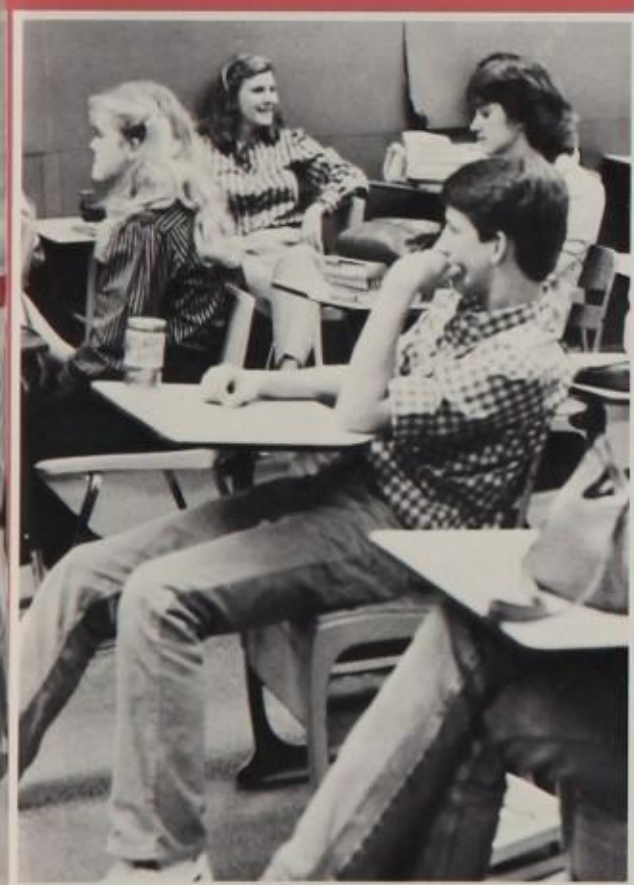
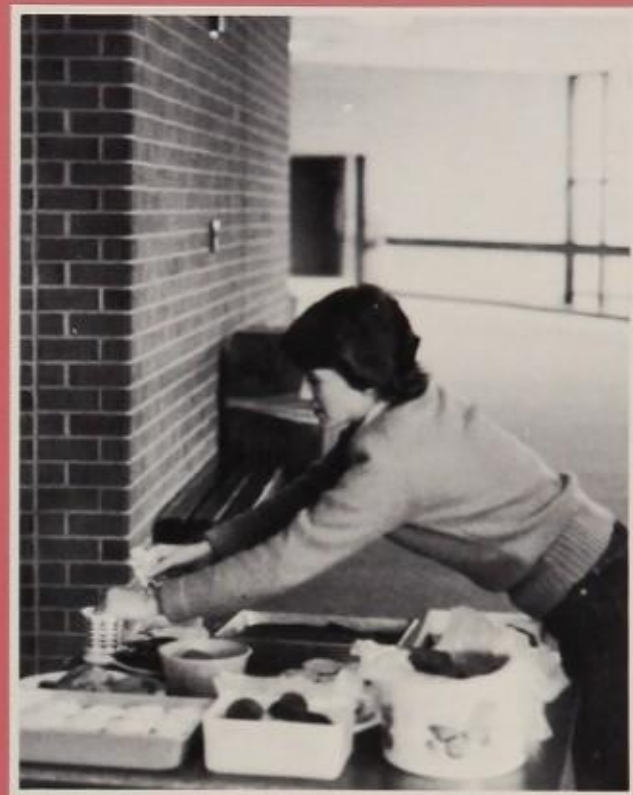


Behind the Scenes



And this is how long it should take me . . . Junior Henry Jung discusses his yearbook work with Joey Procopio during the class period. The yearbook staff members often needed help with their work, and it was best to ask someone who knew what they were doing.

This is supposed to go over there! . . . Senior Stephanie Gehris rearranges the food at the Rainbow Bridge bake sale. Rainbow Bridge was just one of the many clubs that used bake sales as their major fundraisers. Bake sales brought in a lot of money to the club.



How much longer is this gonna take? . . . Junior Hugh McMenamin listens intently as information is given on Junior Civitan events. Most clubs held meetings every other week at least so that members were informed as to what was going on.

New Fad?

New fad? Not really? But just about everyone participates in at least one club. Clubs provided that extra activity that students needed to keep their minds on something other than school work. Everyone partook in something: freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors — all mixed together. They provided a place to meet new people, socialize with friends, and plan get togethers and activities to keep them busy throughout the year.

DECA Club member, Sharon Noll, commented, "It gave us a chance to meet a variety of people and work together towards a common goal." This attitude was shared by most club members. "Working together" became the theme word for most clubs as they tried to raise money for themselves as well as other causes. Fundraisers became a major part of running clubs.

Of course there were always other reasons for joining clubs. Club president, Sandy Gaddy, commented, "Junior Civitans is a fantastic club. It promotes leadership in the students and at the same time, these students work together for the people within their community who need aid." Helping people in need gave many students satisfaction as well as the experience they needed to go on in life.

These many clubs with their officers and members did not work alone, however. There was always a sponsor behind the work, who set things in action. The sponsors were the ones who got permission for the clubs to put their activities in action.

Clubs will always play a big part in high school life. Students will continue to grow and profit from them. They could be considered the "old fad!"

Reinforced Exposure

When students think of joining clubs, the first choices usually stem from co-curricular to pure interest and learning additional skills. So be it with the Audio Visual (AV) Club sponsored by Ms. Alice Holmes through the use of library equipment. These student club members actually 'make' short movies and perhaps more importantly pick up and deliver filmstrips, record players, recorders and the like to teachers for that popular

classroom activity — a class film! Few students even realize who sets up equipment for guidance testing, closed circuit T.V. programs, or the like.

Totally opposite from A.V. skills is the basic interest for some to improve the citizenry through responsible awareness of the law. Though students were not taught direct 'do's and 'don'ts' of specific legal responsibilities in the Law Enforcement Club, sponsor Mr. Steve Dials was always striving

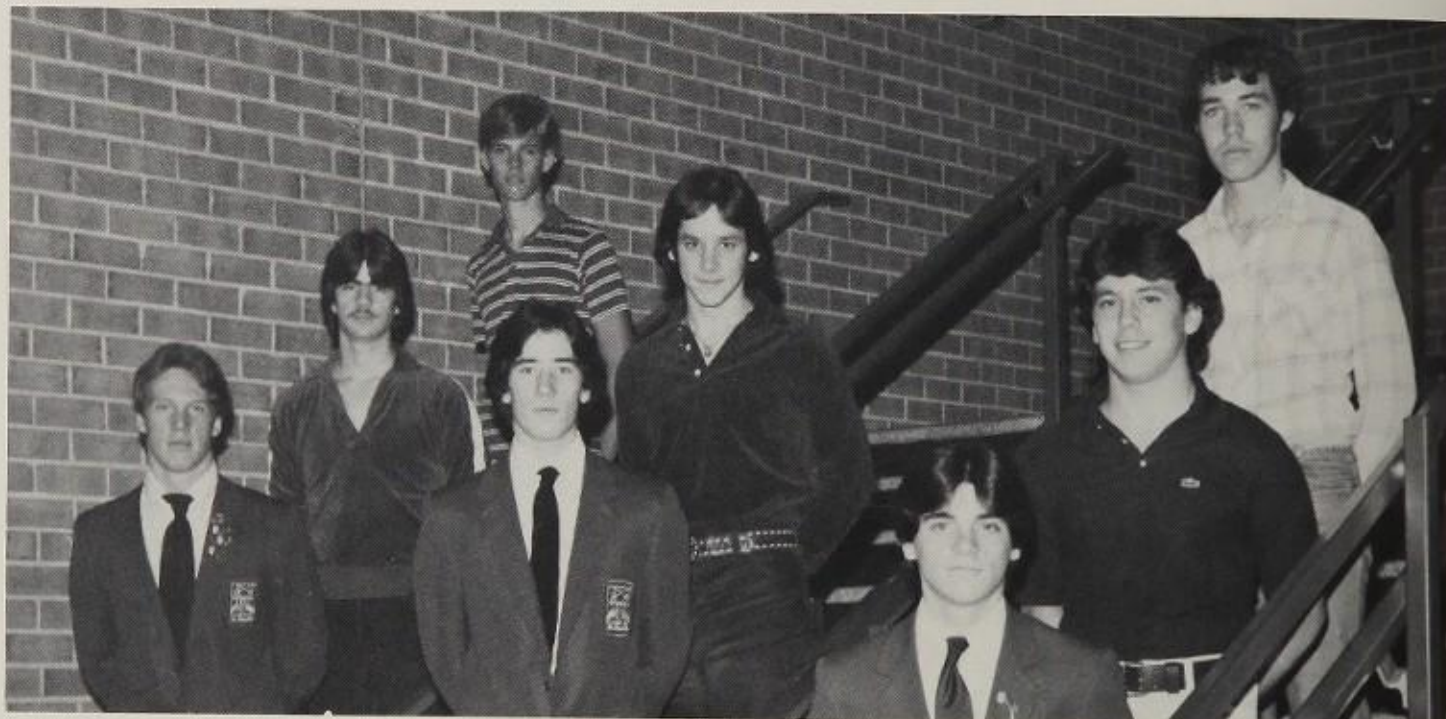
to generalize in exposing members to activities to reinforce current trends in legal complications.

Computers and blueprints were the tools of the Science-Ecology and Drafting I and II Clubs. Skills in these areas were almost a necessity to becoming members. Sponsors Mr. Hector Latalladi and Dr. Dean Wilson (respectively) created activities for members that challenged the imagination to create architectural designs and doing

innovative problem combinations on the computer. As Greg Dohm of the Science and Ecology Club stated, "It's a good club that gets work done and it can be fun."

Though somewhat unrelated, these clubs' members were exposed to new as well as extra-curricular activities. At times this exposure was new and at times, a reinforcement. Isn't that what a club is all about?

Drafting II. Front Row: Donald Strickland, Pat Oneil, Rick Wir; **Second Row:** Wayne Lucas, Greg Pearson, Bill Frazier; **Third Row:** Eric Kaldmaa, Craig Daniels.



Drafting I. Front Row: Mark Rau, Aaron Zellers, Bill Turpin; **Second Row:** Pat Troxyl, Mike Sykes, Ed Leaf; **Third Row:** Bruce Johnson, David Haynes, Darryl Swift; **Fourth Row:** John Celata, Mark Brandon, Mike Lane.





Law Endorcement. Front Row: Ansel Merz, Wade Holbrook; Second Row: Jim Builbert, Beverly Lane, Nancy Breene, Beth Seaver, Kim Boogart, Michelle Baird, Lisa Gholdoni, Mr. Steven Dials (sponsor); Third Row: Bob Clayton, Chet Carry, Greg Dome, David Downhour, Pat Fink.

Audio-Visual Club. Ms. Alice Holmes (sponsor), Ansel Merz, Scott Scottia, Pat Fink, Wade Holbrook.



Science and Ecology Club. Front Row: Steven Spears, Greg Dome, Oscar Mun; Second Row: John Kolezar, Todd Kochis, Frank Baker, Mike Brandstein, Mr. Hector Latalladi (sponsor).

Just Beginning

As the needs of the student body change, so do the additions of new clubs which reflect any new interest and emphasis. This year was no exception as we saw the addition of several new clubs to the school. Among these was the Communications Club sponsored by Mr. Don Maeyer. Few audiences realize that this club is responsible for operating the various electronic projects and the P.A. system at home football games and graduation, and worked on a system throughout the school.

Another newcomer was the Print Club. All students taking Printing or Graphics Arts were automatically members. Together they printed passes, forms, programs, and band tags both for school clubs and community groups.

Students interested in puzzles and brainteasers became the

first to join the newly organized Math Club. Under the guidance of Ms. Penelope Brindley, they spent much of their time preparing for the many math contests they entered.

Computer Club members were made up of two kinds of students: those who were familiar with computers and those who wanted to learn more about them. Experienced members worked on the Math Department's computer and provided a good background for the others by teaching them how to program and work effectively with the machine.

These new additions served to some to be vocational; while others treated these as hobbies or just for fun! Either way, computers, electronics, and printing are here to stay and experience in these (even in clubs) can add a boost to any resumé.

Print Club . . . Mr. Allen Main, (sponsor), Jeff King, Wayne Gathje, Tim Kemp, James Pierson, Jim Masonis, Tom Hanlon, Richard Harris.

Computer Club . . . Mike Brandstein (President), Greg Dohm, Mike Stephens, Derek Toten, Joanna Bacon, Mike Benfield, Donnie Bevin, Scott Boyd, Mark Burton, Curtis Brown, Mark Champion, Josh Cohn, Eric Cord, Peter Cummings, Bob Cunningham, David Isaacson, Yong Kim, David Land, Mike Montagna, Oscar Mun, Tim Nitti, John Novosel, Richard Platt, Ken Pratt, Steve Ritger, Bill Sizemore, Richard Skinner, John Wilson, Erin Zellers, Greg Naccarate, Ted Petty, Ms. Patricia Kemp (sponsor).



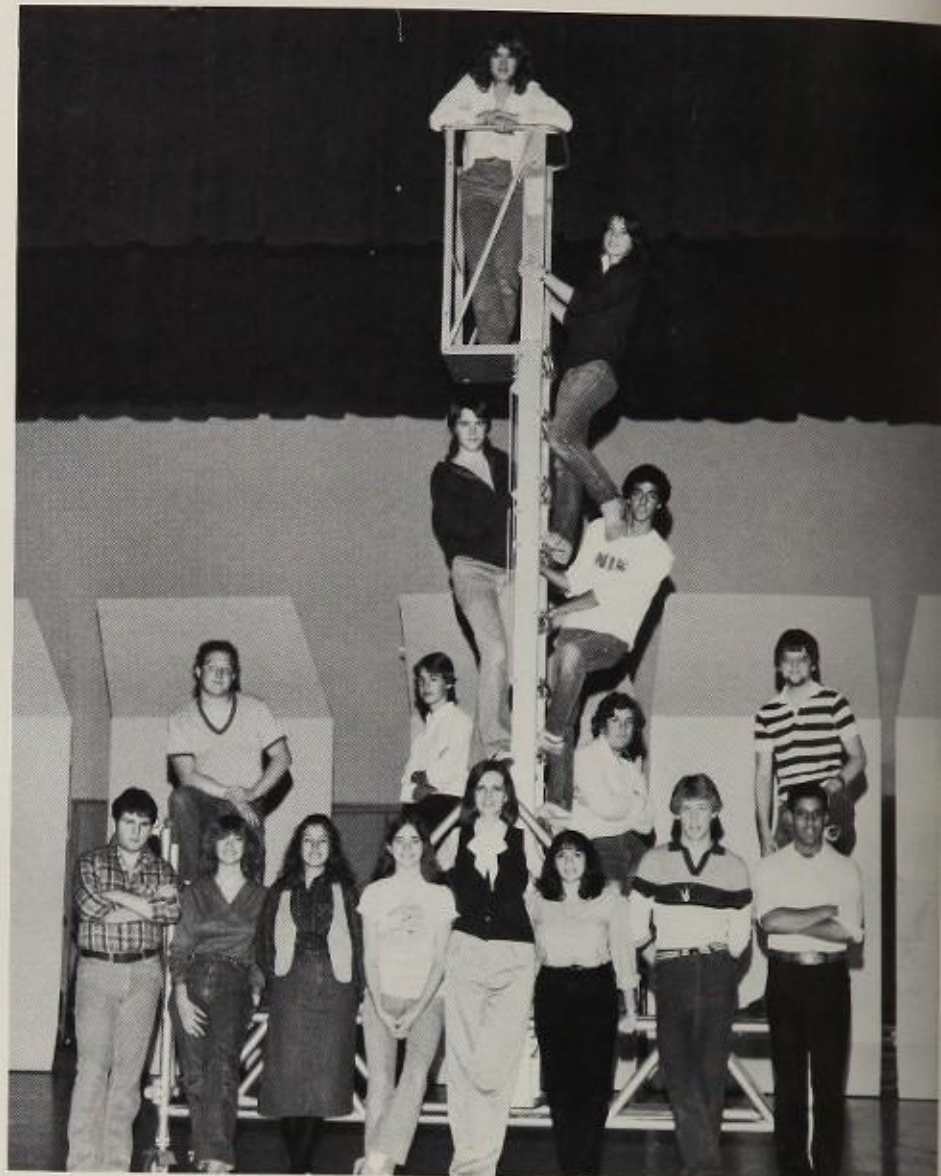


Communications Club. Mr. Don Maeyer (sponsor), Paul Stafford, Neil Cava, John Lewis, Dave Ditch, Steve Lane, Bruce Tilley, Aaron Thompson, Paul Venus, Brian Rob, Frank Baker.

Math Club. Henry Jung, Tim Schweitzer, Mike Brandstein, Joanna Bacon, Maureen Sullivan, Yong Kim, Katherine Sands, Karen Tanner, David Lockhart (President), Todd Kochnis, Ms. Penelope Brindley (sponsor).



Stage Crew. Front Row: S. Voorhees, C. Williams, A. Benner, Mrs. G. Lund, J. Hof-feimer, J. Bowen, A. Thomson. **Second Row:** M. Grimes, D. Kelley, J. Petrin, S. Wynn, **Third Row:** J. Lewis, G. Haniman, J. Walburn, M. Troknya



Cosmetology. Front Row: L. Clarke, J. Baker, T. Sullivan, D. Coackley, N. Baksa, C. Johnson, L. Honaker. **Second Row:** L. Simmons, L. Clavelous, J. Bright, T. Henderson, M. Ahen, T. Hill, J. Stewart. **Third Row:** D. Alexander, D. Smith, K. Baxter, C. Booth, T. Harris, Zovak, D. Goldsmith, S. Wiggins. **Fourth Row:** Miss D. Barbee, D. Agee, K. Baszner, D. Gordon, P. Wilson, A. Dipolito, K. Richards. **Fifth Row:** S. Waggy, C. Anderson, M. Desmond, K. Thacker, S. Collyar, C. Carter, T. Neal.





Thespians. Front Row: C. Ballentyne, J. Kraynak, D. Rhode, G. Brandon, J. Horne, M. Maxey **Second Row:** Mrs. J. Clark, T. Leigh, K. Ringberg, M. Naddell, B. Arwill, K. Cummings, M. Hunston, V. Mann, J. Guzzo, J. Hoffheimer, and Mrs. M. Pedersen, sponsor.



Drama. Front Row: T. Leigh, S. Manley, J. Lawson, C. Walters, E. Roberts, A. Trout, K. Thibault, L. Trowbridge, V. Rice, S. Voorees, J. Bowen, C. Ringberg, J. Guzzo, C. Williams, L. Richards, L. Blackwell, J. Peifer, H. Paulson, M. Padin, R. Cliff, S. Marlow, M. Wadell, S. McDonald, A. Williams **Second Row:** M. Hunston, E. Abshire, V. Mann, J. Hoffheimer, K. Cummings, M. Maxey, B. Arwill, C. Murphy, G. Ballentyne, M. Dawson, V. Meale, C. Akins, G. Farineau, J. Horne, G. Brandon, D. Rhode, J. Kraynak, Mrs. M. Pedersen, and Mrs. J. Clark, sponsors.

Changing Styles

"Lights, Camera, Action!" that must be a statement the Drama Club members find familiar. This organization, sponsored by Mrs. Julie Clark, has spent long hours to perform parts of the theater. Annual-ly the Drama Club and the Vocational Department put on a theatrical production which was enjoyed by all.

Thespians — sponsored by Mrs. Julie Clark and Mrs. Mary Pedersen — are basically the dramatic society of the Drama Club. To become a Thespian

you are expected to earn a certain number of points. These points depend upon the participation of an individual in all areas of the theater.

Without the Stage Crew the show couldn't go on. Under the direction of Mrs. Lund, the crew members take care of the lights, curtains, and special sound effects.

An important part of the Vocational Department is Cosmetology. This department is for students who want to learn the specific trade of cut-

ting and styling hair in the latest fashions. Taught by Miss Barbee, this training is performed on people who come to have their hair done within the school and the community.

Acculturation Abounds

Amid the turmoil of studying and understanding of international relations and foreign cultures, some people find enjoyment. People like this were likely to be found in one of three clubs offered as extra-curricular activities. These three clubs were the U.N. Club, the Delta Epsilon Phi Club, and The International Club.

The U.N. Club was a part of an organization of clubs whose members represented ambassadors from various countries. They hold U.N. assemblies and conduct business as if they

were the actual United Nations ambassadors. This club provided a unique learning experience in world politics and diplomacy.

The Delta Epsilon Phi Club was a special service organization that recognized exceptional German students. After being accepted, the members performed various community services as well as learning and improving their German. Their main project was to enter a "brain war" with other schools, and to compete to find the most talented German student.

The International Club was a conglomerate of all the foreign language clubs. Students shared their knowledge of different cultures and languages with one another. Many A.F.S. students particularly liked this club because they were used to relating with other cultures. Studying other cultures was important as it provided new ideas and insights. And, since America is commonly known as the "melting pot" knowledge of other cultures give a better insight and understanding of our past.



The International Club: First Row: Andrea Novak, Agneta Asker, Catherine Louis, Peter Ackerman, Silvana Paris, Martha Chavez, Kara Murphy. Second Row: Mrs. Anne McDow (sponsor), Joan Miles, Marcela Padin, Charlene Reese, Deanna Cook, Pandora Nomikos, Tammy Dofflemyer, Jennifer Phillips, Bobby Maruca, Molly McDow, Petra Maruca, Michelle McNelis.



The U.N. Club: First Row: Catherine Sands, Derek Toren, Mr. Hersch (sponsor), Dave Shultz, Bruce Tilley, Calvin Brantley, Second Row: Sandy Lane, Albert Williams, Tracy Flournoy, Susan Dupoise, Pat Fink, Joel Ferzer, Third Row: Tracy Keiser, Derek Ayers, Chris Mosakewicz, Mike Brandstein, Tim Schweitzer, Bobby Maruca.



The Delta Epsilon Phi Club: First Row: Bobby Proffitt, Oscar Moon, Tim Schweitzer, Second Row: Herr Rose (sponsor), Catherine Sands, Ron Rogers, Krista Hall, Chris Greene.

Linking Participation

Four clubs were the link this year between athletes and academics. The Spirit Squad was present at all the games cheering and keeping the fan's spirits high. Members were required to attend the games, and they were given the best seats.

Our precision Drill Team

Just relaxing for a minute . . . Coach O'Neill relaxes for a minute between races. The Crew Club raced often in Virginia and out of state races during both the spring and fall.

1982-83 Crew Club: Back Row — David Ditch, Greg Smith, Robert Archer, Rodney Brailer, John Celera, Jimmy Pierce, Darrell Swift, Augusto Osorio, Ron Rodgers, George Schaudel, Steve Greacey, Brett Snyder. **Middle Row** — Brett Riley, Scott Tamani, Linda Williams, Robin Stout, Leslie Trowbridge, Angie Buczek, Valerie Rice, Chris Ramsey, Jenny Prochnow, Shari Ashton, Mary Dohse, Kim Kilby, Diana Hoppe, Liz Gulick, Amy Slafkosky. **Front Row** — Valerie Mann, Michele Mason, Chris Memoli, Huy Nguyen, Joe Magura, Chris Dakes, Scott Johnson, Chip Henderson, Andy Smith, Tom Sullivan, Dee Christy, Jenny Cowan, Chuck Smith; **Not Pictured** — Kevin O'Neill, Ed Arnold, Paula Seedfeldt.

The 1982-83 Precision Drill Team: Front Row — Lynne Towne, Tammy Sullivan, Jennifer Miedzinsky, Tina Hefe, Pam Nomikos, Lucrecia Flores, Carol Cahill, Hali Brandstein, Kristine Long, Nicole Petro. **Second Row** — Roxanna Montequin, Crystal Shield, Gloria Noll, Kris Murphy, Dana Strickland, Claire Cairns, Kristine Engelson. **Third Row** — Cindy Woodburn, Sandy Gohrband, Michelle English, Tracy Cain (cpt.), D.D. Washington, Theresa Dzurnek, Alisa Massey.

added spark to the winter sports with their creative performance. Drill Team members practiced during the fall to learn all their routines so that they could give their finest performances at games.

Crew Club members had a chance to participate in an interesting yet difficult sporting activity. Crew members ran in races during both the spring and the fall, and they practiced all year long to achieve a level of excellence.

The Varsity Club Gave students who had excelled to varsity a chance to mix with other students also interested in sports. As Melissa Marenick stated, "It brought together people with a common interest."

Students were given a chance to cheer for teams, show their excellence on teams, and participate in teams efforts. This all led to the linking up of students and sports, athletes and their peers.





Washing it down ... Junior Lori Eagle, a member of the Varsity Club, rinses a car at one of their car washes. Lori is a member of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad.



1982 Varsity Club: **Front Row** — Brian Kurtz, Debbie Masten, Leslie King, Kris Miller, Parry Short, Kathy Fuller, Stephanie Gehris, Melissa Marenick, Brad Williams, Terri Swart, Felice Storing, Mike Cox, Allan Taylor. **Second Row** — Jocelyn Guererro, Tracy Cain, Michele Williams, Scott Reilly, Jenny Procopio, Sally Swart, Pam Lisenbee, Valerie Sasanov, Tracy Ryan, Debbie Natale, Lori Eagle, Donna Welborn, Lauren Salmon, Jerry Love. **Third Row** — Lisa Coniglio, Tina Smith, Lisa Callo, Cindy Stokes, Jennifer McLaughlin, Amy Howard, Pam Dankel, Carol Bechrold, Jamie Candie, Donna Surphin, Sean McGinnis, Chris Woodburn. **Fourth Row** — Kelly Kahler, Mike Myers, Emanuel Pellor, Brad Comey, Mike Meyers, Pat Davies, John Cook, Ed Leaf, Gabe Montoya, David Branscome, John Stein, Mike Kosalas. **Not Pictured:** Ms. Sue Bona (sponsor).



1982-83 Spirit Squad by Roster: Cindy Duff, Sherrie Morales, Carolyn Cuccherini, Cindy Williams, Janny Yung (prs. man.), Annette Harris (sgt. at arms.), Lisa Oertly (sec.), Kim Orr (Treas.), Heidi Hacker (pres.), Michele Mason (v.pres.), Jeanette Littlefield, Erika Williams, Jackie Brockman, Mary Thackston, Cindy Teears, Kris Murphy, Wendy Peterson, Sheila Shannon, Lisa Novak, Tracy Horne, Julie Decowski, Lynn Phillips, Marcela Padin, Lori Nichols, Kara Murphy, Kevin King, Andrea Novak, Janet Stokes, Carolyn Bopp, Crista Crumb, Ricky Henry, Jennifer Parsons, Michele Fahy, Kelly Kahler, Kenny Hinkle, Marlene Forrest, Wendy Wisneski, Tracy Sawyer, Ann Bumgarner, Kim Bogert, Mrs. Betty Mountjoy, Sponsor.

Planning for a Future

Classroom work was incorporated in many clubs; especially in DECA, VICA, FBLA, and FHA. As in the case of DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America), the classroom part of the co-op program involved mostly preparing to go out into the business world. The club helped people to learn about jobs or opportunities in the world of Marketing and Distribution, and developed future leaders in these categories. It also enabled members to meet with present business leaders who could give them an outlook on the

future. In the end, DECA members went out into the community to meet people and apply their learning. According to Sharon Noll, "The club gave us a chance to meet a variety of people and work with others."

The major class-oriented club, however, was VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America). There were eight separate sections: automotive, climate control, small engines, ICT, Cosmetology, Printing, Drafting, and Electronics; all of which did their work in the classroom. Sponsor Dr. Dean

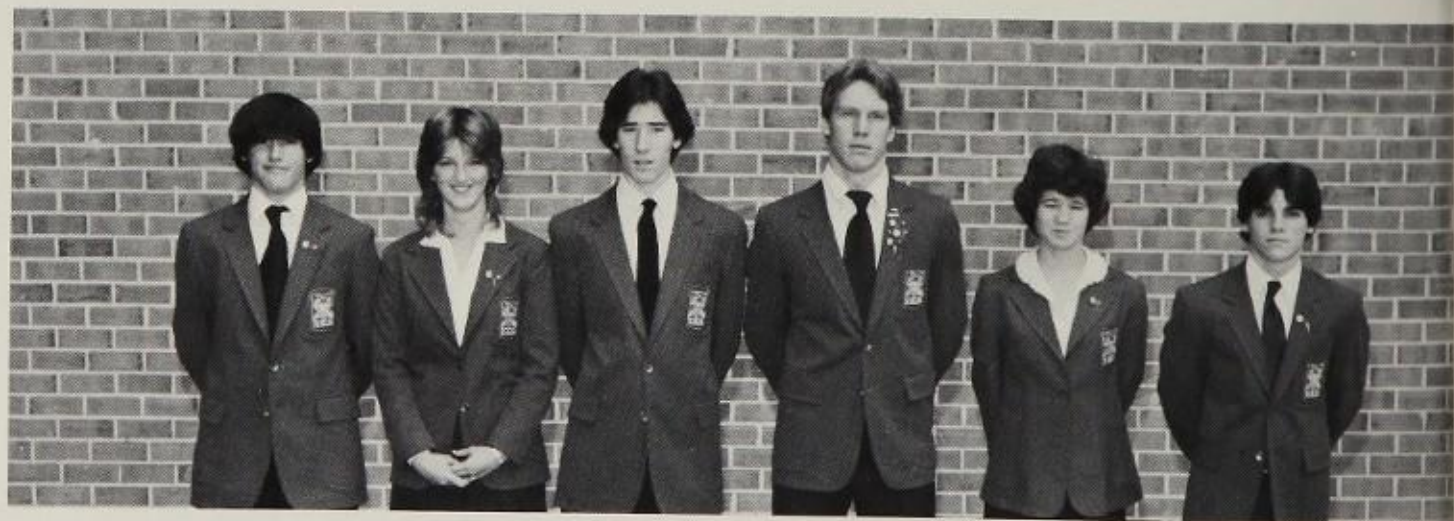
Wilson commented, "The purpose of the club itself was to develop leadership whereas the classroom work taught any skills needed."

Another of these "clubs for the future" was FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) club which helped develop competent, aggressive business leadership as well as strengthen the confidence of students in themselves and in their work. Their work included practicing efficient money management and running business-oriented operations. The club itself assisted students

in the establishment of occupational goals, and helped them in the transition from school to work.

Not all of these clubs were business related, however. FHA (Future Homemakers of America) focused on bettering the community and family life. Their main project this year was to work with the elderly. They started an "adopt-a-grandparent" activity. They also helped with a Halloween Party at the pediatric ward in the hospital. But all of these clubs did have one common goal: to plan for the future.

FBLA-Front Row: Jenny Yung, Mary Black, Becky Leonard, Tom Taylor, Greg Palm, Anne Jung. **Second Row:** Carla Wingo, Michele Acquino, Carrie Lyon, Susan Chichester, Andi Petro, Kim Downen, Sue Gilbert, Tina Gilchrist, Lynn Moore, Nadine Malz, Lynn Holeran, Mary Schulz. **Third Row:** Mrs. Ellen Guillen (sponsor), Tanya Rudolph, Mary Vitale, Karen Fitchett, Laura Dugger, Michele Benton, Jane McMullen, Debby Edge, Marcela Padin, Karen Lee, Betty Weaver, Eileen Weaver, Teresa Leigh, Thuy Rodgers, Marivic Asilan. **Fourth Row:** Angie Speight, Steve Voorhees, Laurie Jones, Barbara Wilfong, Michele Mick, Kevin King, Tim Hartlaub, Lyle Holmes, Toni Bennett, Greg Smith, Kevin Kishpaugh, Calvin Brantley, Joe Sokolsky, Matt Matsuda, George Schaudell, Janet Stokes, Sally Hamilton, Clark Knowles.



VICA Officers: Erin Zellers (Reporter), Jennifer Tucker (Treasurer), Pat O'Neil (Parliamentarian), Don Strickland (Presi-

dent), Kim Powers (Secretary), Rick Witt (Vice President). Other VICA members

are pictured by their sections throughout the book.



Practice, practice, practice . . . Junior Gregg Fields practices his daily typing skills in class. Students were required to be taking either typing or some kind of business class in order to join FBPA.



Setting things up. Debbie Helmandollar practices setting up a dining table. FPA members strived to learn all the aspects of making and keeping an orderly household.



DECA-Front Row: Mr. Robert Everton (co-sponsor), Sharon Noll, Denise Thompson, Krista Crum, Pam Wainauksis, Patty Speiser, Mrs. Sherri Greenwald (co-sponsor). **Second Row:** Kevin Aker, Kim Jones, Diane Osborne, Pam Scott, Kimberly Jackson. **Third Row:** Terry Dunne, Marisa Ellena, Stacy Rae Stewart, Laura Shandor, Pam Clark, Valerie Gaskins, Carla Braxton. **Fourth Row:** Beverly Lane, Angie Kosma, James Leidy, Jimmy Oakes, Tina McElroy, Charlotte Roudabush. **Fifth Row:** Sherri McCormick, Stacy Wong, Leia Becker, Carrie Schmechel, George Warnock. **Sixth Row:** Gloria Noll, Crystal Shields, Julie Hougasian, Cindy Pack, Ellen Taylor, Crystal Matherly, Marilyn Guerrero, Joe Bell. **Seventh Row:** Jon Dobson, Mitch Jones, Brin Staggs, Mike Meyers, Stephanie O'Toole, Marlene Forrest, Sue Blomgren. **Eighth Row:** David Dixth, Jon Moore.

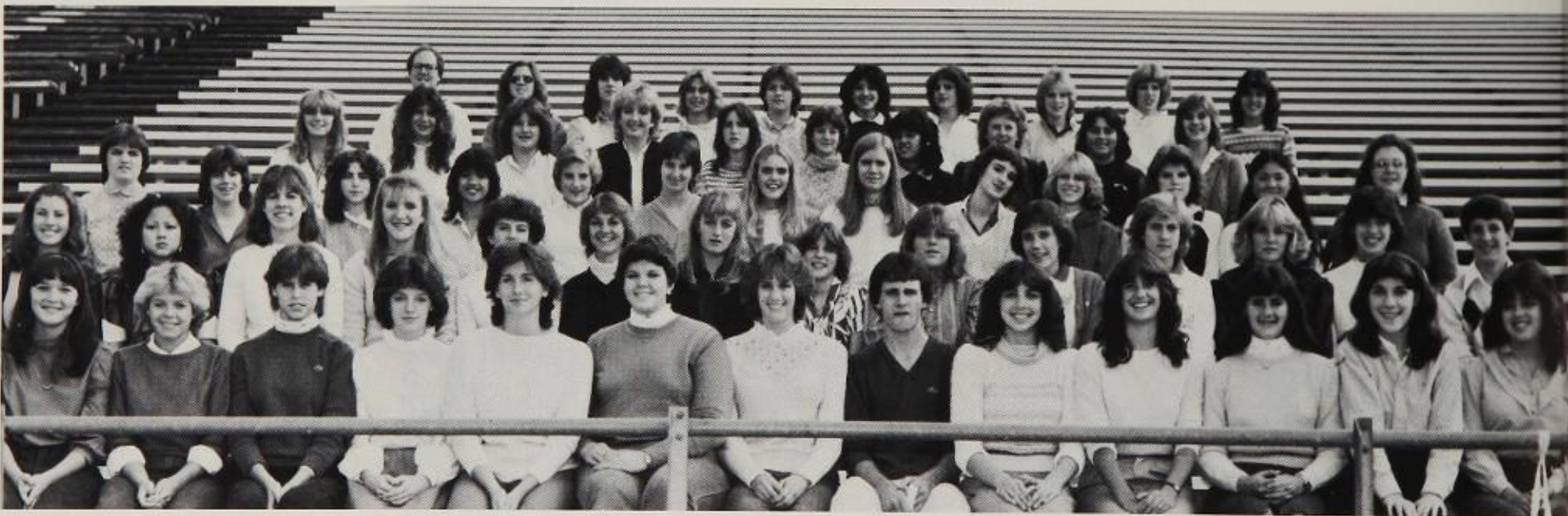
FPA — Mrs. Kay Vincent (co-sponsor), Tammy Rowland, Philip Brewster, Jennifer Parsons, Sarah Arnette, Sonya Faber, Pauline Taylor. **Not pictured:** Mrs. Pam Bain (co-sponsor).



Teen Counseling: First Row: Julie Hofheimer, Tu Nguyen, Alice Allen, Tina LePoer, Debbie Masten, Laura Frankman, Kathy Rust, Laurie Gottlieb, Ellen Abshire, Tammy Marshall, Stephanie Gehris, Jennifer Procopio, Kelley Sweeney, Donna Welborn, Sherrie Morales, Susan Arakaki, Laura Worcester, Laura Felske, Lynn Philips, Michelle Mason, Renee Champion, John Stein, Bev Gonzales, Nancy

Green, Maria Waddell, Mary Sullivan, Dee Rhode, Claudia Miller, Lisa LeMay, Patty Short, Valerie Meale, Christine Gilbarre. **Second Row:** Allison Alig, Holly Russell, Julie Hopp, Steve Swartwood, Jim O'Donnell, Wendy Hunington, Gretchen Weber, Lisa Vogler, Sandra Gaddy, Kelly Chisholm, Joan Miles, Marshall Stowell, Kelly Benton, Jamie Condie, Leslie Drake, Julie Richards, Charlene Reese, Alice Zavadil, Catherine Akins,

Tracy Keiser, Wendy Schell, **Third Row:** Dale Finney, John Wight, Chuck Sanders, Lisa Gualdoni, Ann Meeks, Kathy Boyle, Maureen Barrett, Dawn Sunberg, Sheila Shannon, Robin Roach, Kathy Sread, Grace Brandon. **Fourth Row:** Mike Meyers, Mike Kasales, Brad Williams. **Not Pictured:** Sponsor Ms. Ramona Kruezer, Amee Singh, Felice Storing, Brian Kurtz, Stephanie O'Toole.



Junior Civitans: First Row: Chris Jones, Mary Kay Dohse, Tracy Martineau, Jalene Wharry, Ann Meeks (Sec.), Sandy Gaddy (Pres.), Lauren Salmon, Steve Manley, Debbie Natale, Pam Lisenbee, Jon Raines, Stephanie O'Toole, Paula Seefeldt. **Second Row:** Cindy Williams, Tu Nguyen, Charlene Reese, Krista Crum, Shari Ashton,

Melissa Marenick, Shannon Fuller, Mary Thackston, Lynette Haymaker, Kim Drake, Karen McIntyre, Jennifer Overman, Shelly Doneen, Hugh McMenamin. **Third Row:** Michelle Kaufman (Sgt. at arms), Robin Stout, Chris Young, Rica Gonzales, Kerstin Davis, Diana Hoppe, Clare MacDonald, Joanna Bacon, Krista Hall, Gina Bossard,

Pam King, Deanna Cook, Lori Nichols. **Fourth Row:** Mimi Thomas, Rose Bird, Cindy Russell, Kara Murphy, Sandra Colie, Stephanie Gehris (Chaplain), Bev Gonzales, Donna Surphin, Sherrie Morales, Andrea Novak. **Fifth Row:** Sponsors Mr. James Bailey and Mrs. Beverly Ellis, Laura Worcester (Historian), Lisa LeMay, Colleen Duhan,

Marcela Padin, Tara Shiffert, Jackie Brockman, Michelle Baird, Tamy Bateman. **Not Pictured:** Amee Singh (Treas.), Jackie Woods (Vice Pres.), Heather Cheerham, Karie Lenhan, Lori Eagle, Gigi Fackrell, Lisa Maruca, Lori McDonald, Wendy Russell, Laurie Richards, Leslie Trowbridge, Lisa Tilitsky, Amy Slatkosky, Cheryl Catalafamo.

Service All Around

Teen Counseling, Junior Civitan, and Human Relations; at first glance these clubs seem to have nothing in common. But a closer look reveals a similarity as these three clubs are all about dealing with and serving people in one way or another.

Teen Counseling — a program in which high school students visit various elementary schools and talk to fifth-graders — helped the youngsters deal with the problems of kids their age and answered questions about mid-

dle and high school.

Junior Civitans was a service organization which helped local people. Members raised money for the elderly of our community and supported the handicapped by hosting parties throughout the year, and by working at the special olympics.

Human Relations was a cultural club. Although this club is just forming, it hoped to expose students to various community and school activities in the Metro Area.



Human Relations Club: First Row: Lorraine Jett, Kim Jackson, Sponsor Mr. James Cunningham. Second Row:

Valencia Williams, Tijua Braxton, Valerie Gaskins. Last Row: Mike Bell.

The 1982-83 Valkyrie: Front Row: Lisa Maruca, Tami Woodman, Susan Borecky, Katherine Moser **Second Row:** Tracy Keiser, Mr. John Brady (sponsor), Kary Tanner **Third Row:** Joel Fetzer, Chip Dziedzic, Lisa Novak, Grace Brandon, Sheila Shannon **Fourth Row:** Robert Duncan, Carla Wingo, Larry Lee, Sarah Pratt, Jennifer Parsons **Fifth Row:** Kim Orr, Lisa Oertly, Eric Thompson, Gene Ballantyne, **Sixth Row:** Keith Shera, Heather Hodge, Kim Anderson **Seventh Row:** Steve Ritger, Tim Boyle **Not pictured:** Paula Seefeldt, Donna Hill, Heidi Hacker



Norsemen Club: Front Row: Jocelyn Guerrero, Mr. Hilius (sponsor), Danny Zavadil, Hugh Mominlman, **Second Row:** Lisa Rayman, Shannon Fuller **Third Row:** Steve Swartwood, Darren Condree, Lesley Drake, Bill Gossman **Fourth Row:** Kent Haisington, Jimmy Pierce, Jim Knapp, Gene Ballantyne, **Fifth Row:** Bill Ferro, Jim O'Donnell, Lee Mulleady, Eric Lewis **Sixth Row:** Billy Fields, Brian Stokemo, Andy Mueck.



Serve it up right

Service. This was a word not often heard throughout the course of a year. Except of course when it referred to a few select groups filled to the brim with willing young people. They were, *the Norsemen*, a club organized with service as it's main goal. The Norsemen aided in many school functions as well as community. One school duty was their quick

venture through the building each and every time the fire drill rang. On a lighter side of these duties was their annual dress up initiation dance which provided an interesting evening for everyone involved.

Next was the Valkyrie, the news paper. This past year their goal was "Excellence" in everything. "I was really pleased how the paper covered a

wider variety of areas and didn't concentrate on just football," commented senior Alice Zavadil. The Valkyrie of course achieved this goal despite the fact an editor wasn't chosen until February.

Last but by no means least was the S.C.A., the Student Council Association, sponsored by Mrs. Thora Davis. The S.C.A. throughout the year brought

the student body closer. As the "new" Student Council, headed by speaker of the House Laura Felske, worked, they slowly but surely reached their goal. As executive council member Darran Anderson stated, "No one really understood the S.C.A. constitution and what it was all about. I think we've tried our very best to inform and serve the student body."



1982-1983 S.C.A. Executive Council. Front row: Jyl Horne, Cathy Akins. Second row: Patricia Hewitt, Tu Nguyen, Laura Felske. Back row: Frank Finamore, Darran Anderson.



1982-1983 S.C.A. Representatives. Sue Denoville, Eric Keathley, Bob McEwen, Tony Barbee, Tammy Sullivan, Nuy Nguyen, Chris Jones, Sherry Ashton, Robert Buskey, Robin Croson, Debra Spencer, Susan Collyar, Donna Nunn, Marshall Stowell, Jennifer Frederick, Adrienne Bennett, Chip Henderson, Diana Carter, Kim Delegate, Ann Howard, Melinda Meadows, Laurie Gottlieb, Lisa Gallo, Brandstein Hale, Berh Warmick, Karen Carver, Teresa Schmidr, Lisa Vogler, Tracey Leigh, David Downhour, Chet Cary, Ricky Pierce, Andy Woodburn, Lavonne McLaughlin, Tom Moviski, Annette Simpson, Barbara McGee, Julie Richards, Michele Sadler, Angie Buczek, Carlyle Smith, Vivian Profira, Pam Clark, Carla Braxton, Kathleen Thibault, Ceran Tameris, Mike Chapman, Donna Nauth, Dana Porter, Robin Pratt, James Longerbeam, Malia Mason, Wendy Rogers, Nancy Powell, Rebecca Blevins, Dawn Campbell, Liz Edwards,

Scott Jones, Donna James, Jennifer Parson, Pauline Taylor, Kristine Long, Sherrie Collie, Sue Brooks, Ross Bruggen, Cheryl Martin, Stephan Shaffer, Kathy Fuller, Jon Nichols, Vicki Brandon, Tina Fizer, Jim Liles, Tim Bagart, Wendy Gathje, Lisa Bulge, Peter Cello, Jenny Palo, Julie Grace, Duane Wilder, Bill Thomas, Suzanne Simpson, Richard Wilson, Brian Kurtz, Donna Garvey, Robin Strout, Christi Dittame, Lisa Thomas, Krista Smith, Tracy Keiser, Melinda Jacoby, Karrie Palmer, Terri Sharp, Erin Zellers, Michael Sykes, Robert Mitchell, Marlene Forrest, Steve Walker, Katherine Stead, Lawrence Sharp, Shari Gathje, John Williams, Tony Florence, Patty Spicer, Deb Young, Harry Young, Mike Dobroczi, Mike Church, Anita Brown, Tracy Flournoy, Amy Harlan, Mike Branstein, Mike Murphy, Dan Watts, Glenn Layburn, Russ Baker, Kim Brown, Tracy Nichol, Hugh McMenamin, Jennifer Overman, Laurie Blackman, Joey Bowers, Chris Barkdull,

Liz Gulik, John Kraynak, Grace Brandon, Michelle Mason, Mimi Thomas, John Lewis, Monique Price, Micheal Bell, Richard Harris, Wayne Gathje, Stephanie Keens, Marlene Reese, Tommy Lay, Tim Cropp, Tommy Belcher, Cristine Falkenbach, Tina LaPoer, Amy Slafkosky, John McMahon, Mahon, Kim Hampron, Bryan Sutherland, Kathleen Wheeler, Tracy Sawyer, Jenny McLaughlin, Chris Marshall, Tim Burner, Tim Greening, Lorrie Askelson, Monica Chapman, Donna Sutphin, Jyl Horne, Ron Rodyers, Valerie Mann, Joanne Zimmerman, Valerie Rice, Liz Edwards, John Baker, Sandy Mager, James Hilyer, Mark Boyenga, Julie Brunzell, Richard Pratt, Chris Hurs, Grace Chechele, Jackie Collander, Lynn Moore, Kimberly Powers, Laura Vandervort, GiGi Fackrell, Robin Chisholm, Heather Paulson, Heather Harlan, Chris Woodburn, Kevin Aker, Buck Best, Sherly Martin, Stephen Schaffer, Pamela Sutcliff.

Producing Gold

How could students express their literary and artistic talents in front of the whole student body? The answer was not only in art and English classes but through a student organization. This organization worked during the year to publish a magazine representative of students' abilities. This publication magazine was called the *Rainbow Bridge*.

Comprised of both a "regular" staff and a "supplementary" staff, the *Rainbow Bridge* accepted photos, drawings, stories, and poems from the student body. "We

were apprehensive at the beginning of the year about how many submissions we would receive," commented sponsor Mrs. Pat Jorgensen. "But we received over three hundred pieces from the entire student body."

One might ask how the *Rainbow Bridge* was put together. "The regular staff consisted of editors who met daily to vote on submissions. We took a majority vote on whether or not to accept them," explained Senior editor-in-chief Robin Roach. The supplementary staff met twice

a month to help publish and set the magazine. "We screened every submission carefully before accepting or rejecting it," remarked Senior Grace Brandon.

"Rainbow Bride day was a great way to get recognition and submissions!", exclaimed Senior Robin Stout. Occuring once a year, staff members dressed in the colors of the rainbow and teachers gave students assignments to submit to the staff.

Finally, the magazine that talented students had diligently worked on, arrived. "In order

to even have a magazine, we paid all the publishing costs. We didn't receive any grants from the school, so we had dances, car washes, and bake sales to raise that needed money," remarked sponsor Mrs. Susan Farris. Staff members proceeded to walk the halls selling their magazines. Hard work was evident while reading the *Rainbow Bridge*. Results of their endless dedication were delightful collections of students' artistic and literary abilities and a superior magazine.



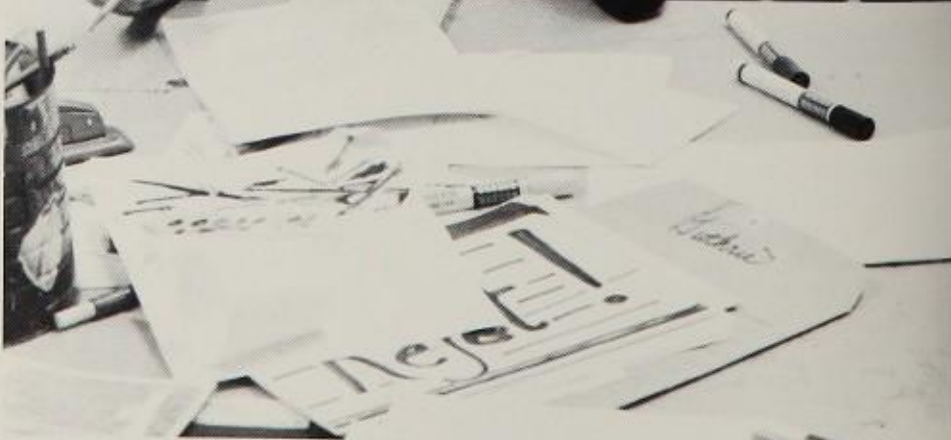
"Oh, that's very funny," Rainbow Bridge sponsor Mrs. Pat Jorgensen stifles an uproarious laugh at a student's joke. A light atmosphere had to be maintained to cope with the pressures of deadlines.

"Now that's entertainment!" Senior Julie Crist quietly ponders over a submission to the magazine. Staff members had to examine all submitted material and chose what was good enough to be printed.



"I think we should accept this..." Mrs. Sue Farris voices her opinion about a student's article. Sponsors not only helped in editing but also in planning and organizing.

Committee in conference... Sponsors and regular staff members review the day's submissions. The staff met during 6th period behind the Senior lockers and sometimes had to move when the weather became too cold.





"And the prince said to the princess . . ."

Seniors Robin Roach and Grace Brandon carefully review a submission to the *Rainbow Bridge*. Submissions had to have majority approval before being published.

"How Haw, that's a good point!" Junior Valerie Mann agrees with a member's suggestion as Juniors Sheila Allen and Julie Hoffheimer observe. Discussions took place every day.



Rainbow Bridge Staff. Front row: Mrs. Sue Farris, Maria Waddell, Valerie Mann, Grace Brandon, Julie Christ, Julie Hoffheimer, Mrs. Pat Jorgensen. Second row: Alice Zavadil, Jyl Horne, Kathy Simpson, Monica Mullin. Third row: Jocelyn Guerrero, Sheila Allen, Veronica Wilson, Steve Simmons, Lisa Oertley, Kim Orr. Fourth row: Robin Srout, Lisa Buckley, Randy Sauchuck, Toni Bennett, Robin Roach. **Not pictured:** Stephanie Gehris, Sharon Hamilton, Lee Johnson.

A quiet respite . . . Editor-in-Chief Lisa Vogler is caught during a contemplative moment. Anticipating all the hustle and bustle of the coming day, Lisa pauses to collect her thoughts. Her hard work and dedication was admired by all.

I'll never get this done . . . Hard at work in the yearbook room, Lisa Coniglio tries her best to complete an assignment before deadline. No matter how much work was done ahead of time, there were always last-minute detail to attend to.



. . . and we could put this here . . . Managing Editor Jim O'Donnell and Editor-in-Chief Lisa Vogler work out the yearbook's "Ladder," at Seven Springs, Pennsylvania. The ladder is a diagram of what is to fill each section of the book.



Submitted for your approval . . . Four young men; out of place, out of time. Darran Anderson, Bill Thomas, Jim O'Donnell, and Tim Peyton take a break from the VHSL workshop at UVA or Gus.



Staff on the Go



History must be preserved for posterity. That was the main function of the yearbook staff. Their goal was to produce a book that could be resurrected in twenty years and looked upon with satisfaction and enjoyment. It maybe even shown to eager children or grandchildren.

Most people do not realize the amount of work that is involved in producing a yearbook. Imagine, if you will, trying to organize the pictures, names, and statistics of 2,562 students. Then, think about the faculty, the staff, and all the activities; it boggles the mind.

Another little-known or appreciated fact is that the book is done entirely by students. All the writing, illustrating, typing, and photographing was done by staff members. Finished products were sent to Dallas, Texas, for printing and a cover.

Aside from the work done in the yearbook room, the staff did some travelling. Over the

summer, five members attended a four-day seminar at Seven Springs, Pennsylvania. The staff also traveled to the University of Virginia for a workshop and a competition.

These are the many facets of the staff. Their dedicated long hours of work resulted in this book. It is one that we can indeed look back upon and feel a pleasant rush of nostalgia.

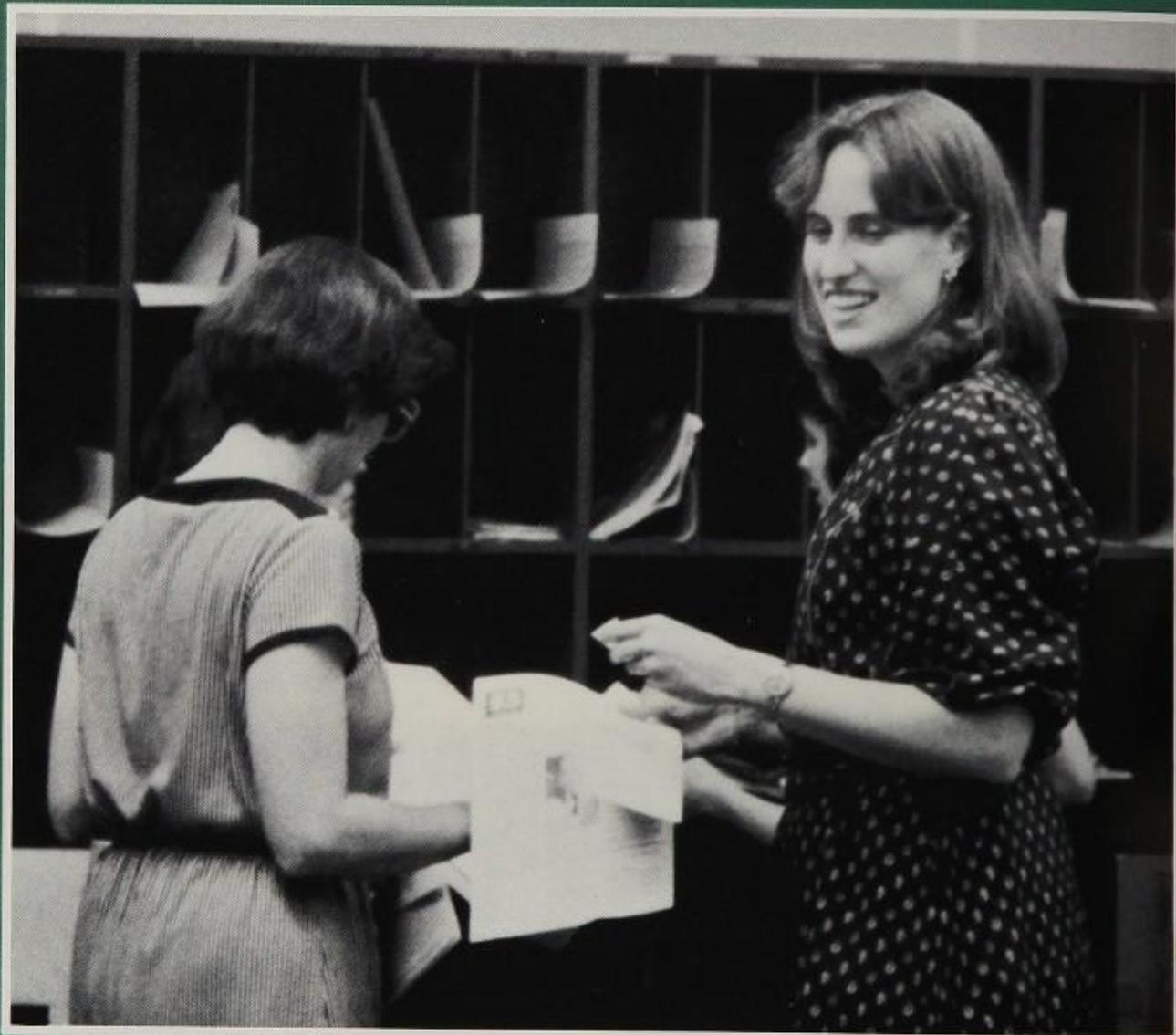
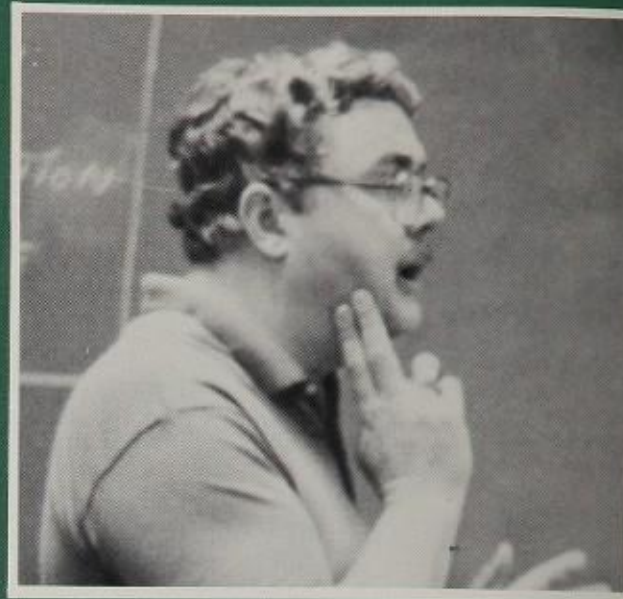
1983 Yearbook Staff: Front Row: Buck Best, Jim O'Donnell (Managing Ed.), Julie Holdren (Layout Ed.), Lisa Vogler (Ed-in-Chief), Diana Hoppe, Paula Seefeldt, Joey Procopio, Tim Peyton, Bill Thomas (Sports and Marketing Ed.). Middle Row: Glenn Farineau (Retired), Jenny Procopio, Monique Price (Index Ed.), Sean Buige, Betsy Ray, Ms. Glorine Gholson (Sponsor), Jon Raines, Lisa Coniglio. Back row: Greg Gattis, Chris Allen, Patty Short, Leslie King, Henry Jung. Not pictured: Darran Anderson.

Let's see: what should we have? Yearbook staffers Julie Holdren and Patty Short study the menu at breakfast while attending the VHSL workshop in Charlottesville. Staff members enjoyed eating and relaxing together in between meetings.



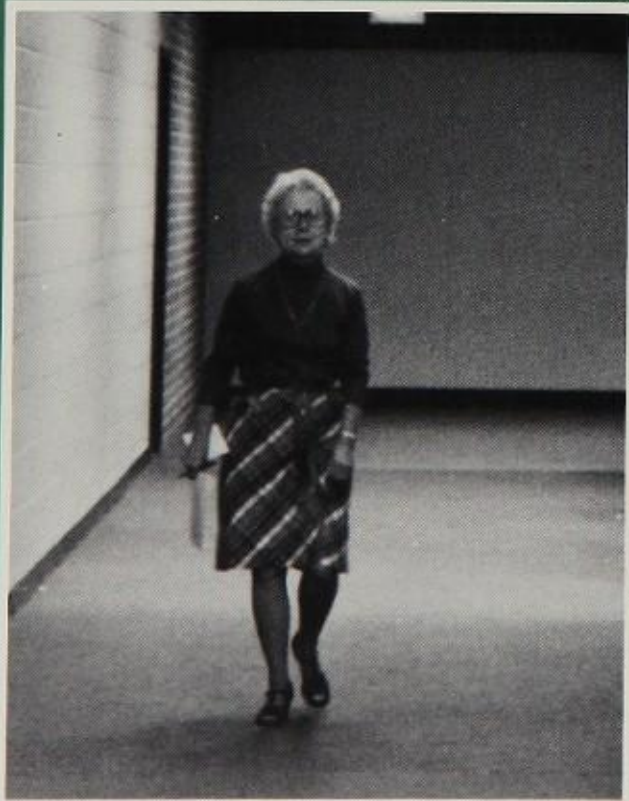
Real men don't do what, Mr. Petrus?" Mr. Jim Petrus ponders over the answer to a question from a student. Mr. Petrus' happy-go-lucky attitude, always made sociology the fun class of the day, not to mention his meticulously neat classroom.

"Who put this in there?" Miss Gail Guthrie enjoys a comical end to a long day after receiving a piece of joke mail. Miss Guthrie was not only an English teacher but a coach of the girls' basketball team. Many teachers took on the added responsibility of coaching a team.

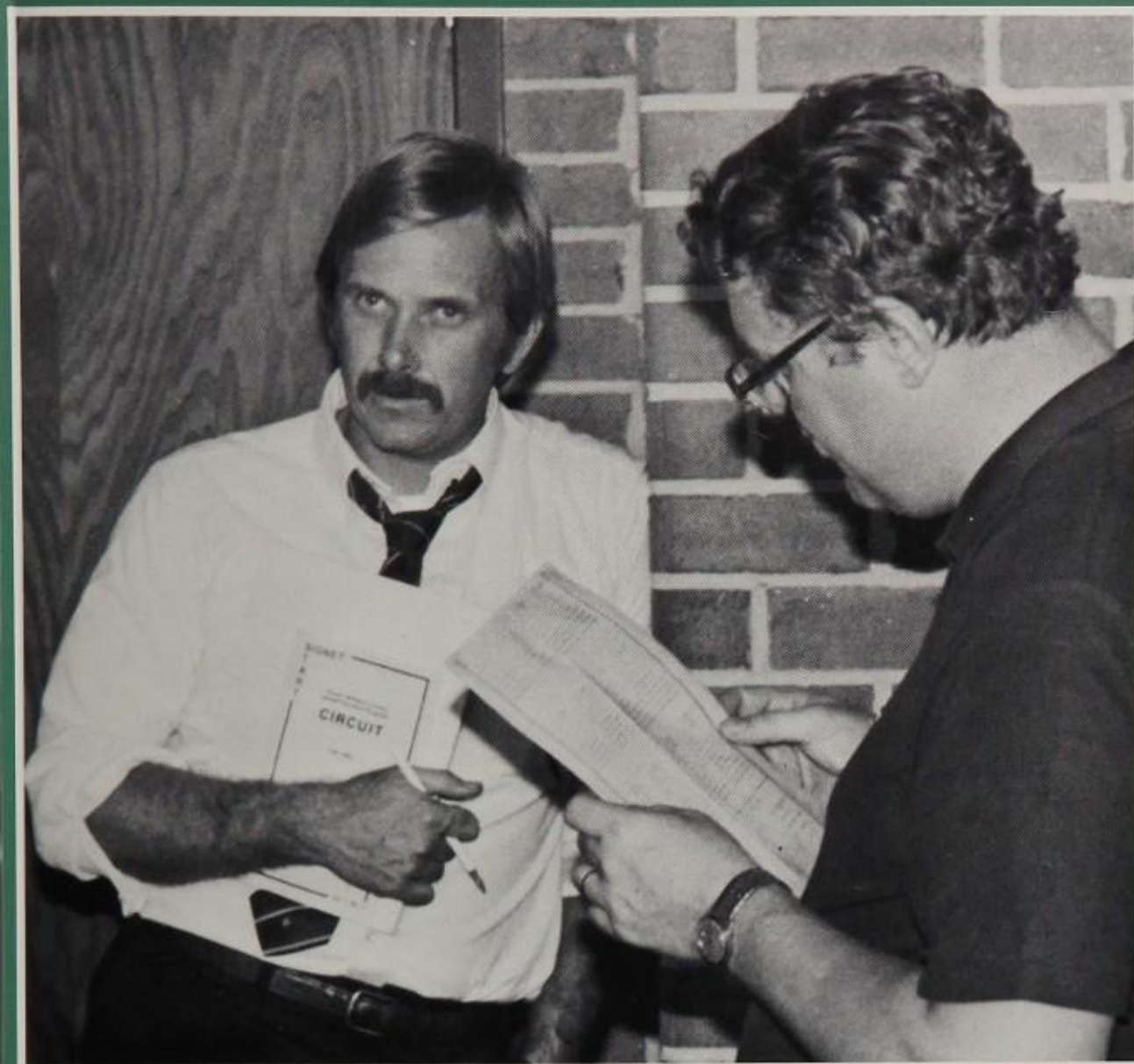


Hall of no return! Guidance counselor Mrs. Lucy Hasselvander carefully makes her way down a lonely hallway. The Guidance department was always available to help make major decisions dealing with college or any other number of things.

Excalibur, maybe? Spanish teacher Mr. Dick Wright acts out familiar story as senior Jeanette Littlefield watches intently. Comic relief in the classroom often made a lecture or a not so interesting class fun. This of course helped greatly in learning.



PRODUCERS



"I told you not to ask me that!" Mr. Jim Petrus attempts to confer with Mr. Thomas Gaul about the matters of the day. A good faculty-principal relationship was always an important factor in morale and also in the education of more than 2400 students.

"What? I can't hear you!" Mrs. Delores Roy tries to answer one of the many phone calls received during the course of a day. Mrs. Roy's contributions to every class have earned her a place of high respect among students and teachers alike.



"You want it when?" Mrs. Nancy McInteer gives a look of total disgust to a "well loved" friend. Secretaries were always there to do the dirty work. Without them there, unorganization and panic would prevail. Their efforts and positive attitudes were well appreciated.

Friends and Neighbors

The question was raised quite often in the past nine months, "What are they really here for?" The "they" was referring of course to our "Beloved" faculty, teachers, counselors, and principals alike. This was a loaded question and the answers varied greatly from the students' point of view. However, when directed towards any member of the faculty, the answer remained constant with little variations. This answer being "The students!" Commented senior Alice Zavadil, "There were times I regretted even being in high school but I now realize, 'WOW, I really did learn something and I'm thankful for that'."

The administration remained the only truly constant part throughout a student's diverse, complicated high school life. They could be counted on for anything from one of Mr. Gaul's little morning announcements sounds, to a friendly little pass from Mrs. Roy saying, "You've been

tardy three times this six weeks and this is only the second day." Consrancy was also a big bear hug from Mr. Hamlin or a "Where did you get those clothes?" comment from Mr. Dallek. We cannot forget the ladies who helped keep these and many more in order — the secretaries!

Not to mention their neighbors in the Guidance department, who helped in any case; whether it be "I have a problem" to "Do you really think I'm smart enough to get into Harvard???"

Last but not least were our teachers and librarians. They were the true "Heart" of the entire school! Without their presence, no one could exist. They were the basis for the whole show.

Together, they were the Big Shors, the Head Honchose, the Producers, Our friends. We've dedicated this section to them, for their hard work in guiding us on the road to fame.

Real People

Chaperoning, arranging for field trips, working with students afterschool, being the liaison between the administration and the students -- all of these tasks were performed daily by teachers on a regular basis. Teachers who were not directly responsible as sponsors, helped out to chaperone dances, sold tickets at football games, or traveled away with students to weekend competitions in sports, publications, plays, and the like. In addition to taking on extra responsibilities, teachers seemed to enjoy relating and working with students in extra curricular activities.

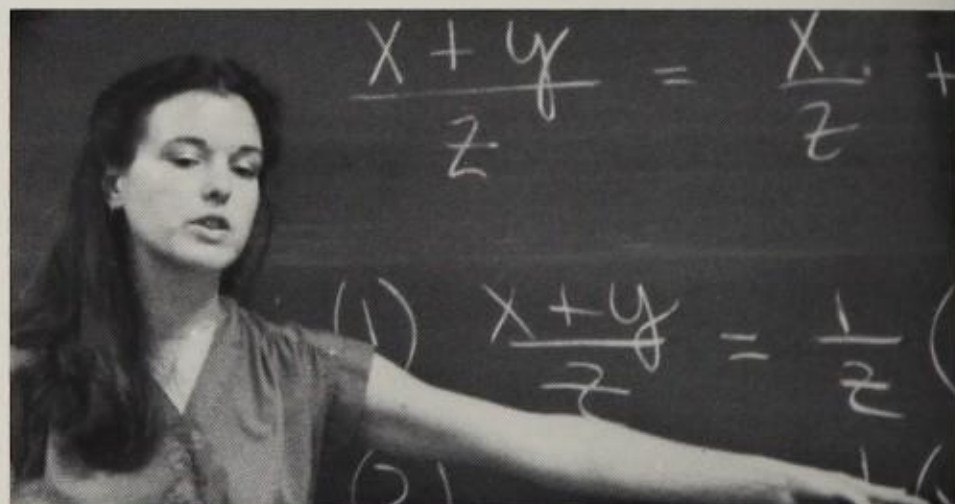
Contrary to the popular belief that teachers in general were just robots programmed only to teach, those of ours were truly real people. They proved beyond the shadow of a doubt that teachers really did eat, sleep, and breathe just like regular people.

With one main goal in mind, our faculty created an atmosphere not only of learning, but of friendliness. Their main goal, of course, was education. As government teacher Dr. Dan Gormley stated, "I like teaching simply because I like young people, and I like to create a learning person."



That was just lovely. Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen and Mrs. Julie Clark applaud warmly during an assembly. Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Pedersen were well received by the student body for their open and fun attitudes.

Don't you understand yet. Algebra teacher Mrs. Nancy Smith explains yet another equation to a curious student. Mrs. Smith helped many students understand the fine concepts of the world of mathematics.



Ms. Nancy Alvis — *Business*
Ms. Betty Atkins — *Custodian*
Ms. Pamela Bain — *Home Economics*
Mr. Emory A. Bates — *Custodian*
Ms. Debra Barbee — *Cosmetology*
Mrs. Linda Bell — *Physical Education*



Mrs. Kathy Bergman — *Business*
Mr. David Boim — *Social Studies*
Ms. Penelope Brindley — *Mathematics*
Ms. Bertha Bruffy — *Custodian*
Mrs. Gail Burda — *English*



Mr. Michael Campbell — *Assistant Principal*
Mrs. Barbara Cardinale — *Secretary*
Mr. Walt Carter — *English*
Mrs. Carole Clark — *Guidance*
Mr. John Compel — *Social Studies*



Always At Work

Certain students knew it only as the lower office, but other weary, ill (but mostly tardy) students knew it as the Attendance Office. Attendance was not only a place where assistant principal Mr. Michael Campbell's office was situated, but also a center for checking into school late or early dismissals (the preferred choice . . .). The person in charge of all these attendance records was Mrs. Carol Mordensky. However, Mrs. Mordensky left second semester. "I loved this job. Y'know, I never once had to take sick leave from work in the three years I was here. I must have been immune to all the ill students who came in the

office!" laughed Mrs. Mordensky.

Along with attendance was Mr. Campbell's office. Mr. Campbell was in charge of the sophomore class as well as many other organizations and clubs. His secretary, Mrs. Barbara Cardinale, kept him in order. In charge of the freshman class was Mr. Carlos Hamlin. Mrs. Patti Smith was the one who kept his records. Both administrators practiced much discipline over their classes.

Another branch of administrators inhabited what was called the upper or front office. This was the domain of the upperclassmen "officials," Mrs.

Delores Roy and Mr. Roger Dallek. Mr. Dallek, disciplinarian of the junior class, spent the year helping plan class meetings and getting the class of '84 in order. He was also in charge of the custodial staff. If anyone had problems, however, they first had to go to his secretary, Mrs. Nancy McInteer.

In charge of the "mighty senior class" was Mrs. Roy. Therefore all graduation arrangements were "under her wings". To help out with these and other scheduled activities was Mrs. Roy's secretary Ms. Frances Stroupe.

This was also the domain of

"The man in charge", Mr. Thomas Gaul. As principal, Mr. Gaul had control over all activities. His secretary, Mrs. Marty Phillips, spent her days making his appointments, scheduling his meetings with the administration (which happened once a week), and looking over any suspension appeals.

With the administration hard at work, what was left for the aides to do? Senior Tammy Woodman suggested, "We run passes and do any work in the office that no one else is available to do. But we also do homework," she laughed. And so ran the work behind the scenes of running a school.



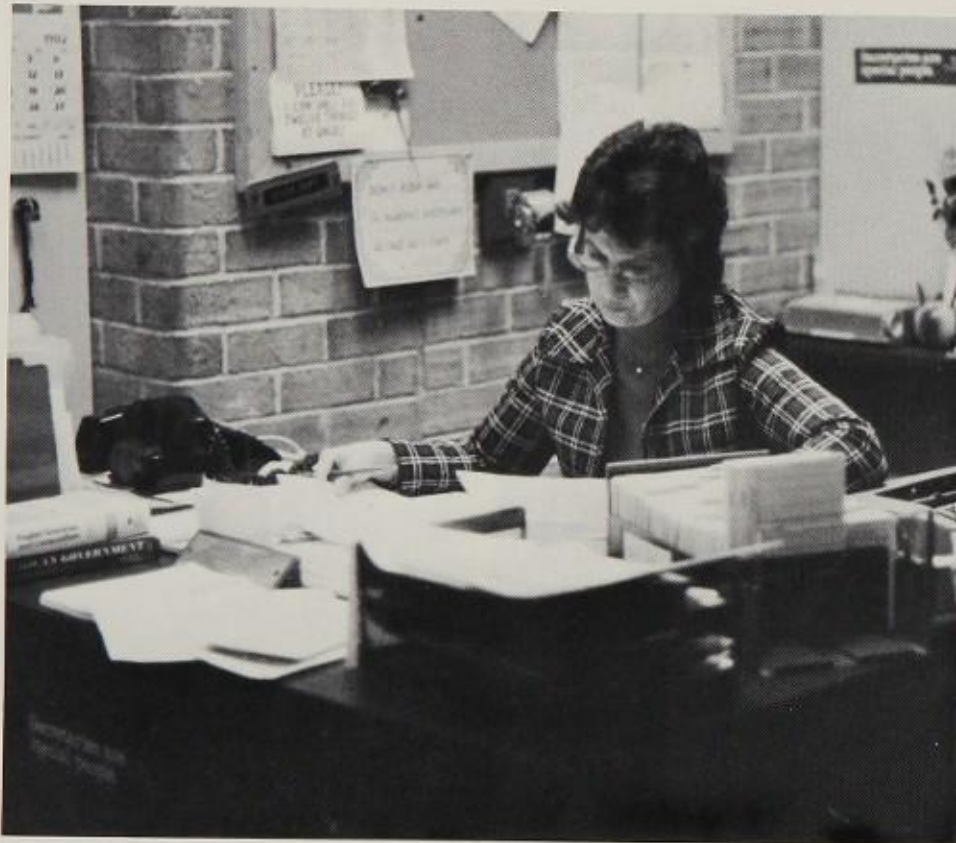
I know I put it here somewhere . . . Ms. Frances Stroupe looks through her files for one of Mrs. Roy's activities. Ms. Stroupe was also in charge of typing up the morning announcements each day.



And it was this big . . . Assistant Principal Mr. Roger Dallek gives some instructions to students after school. Administrators were always found somewhere in the school "after hours."



And when would you like that appointment, sir? . . . Front Office Secretary, Mrs. Marty Phillips takes a call for Mr. Gaul while he is out. Making appointments was just one of the many jobs she had to do.

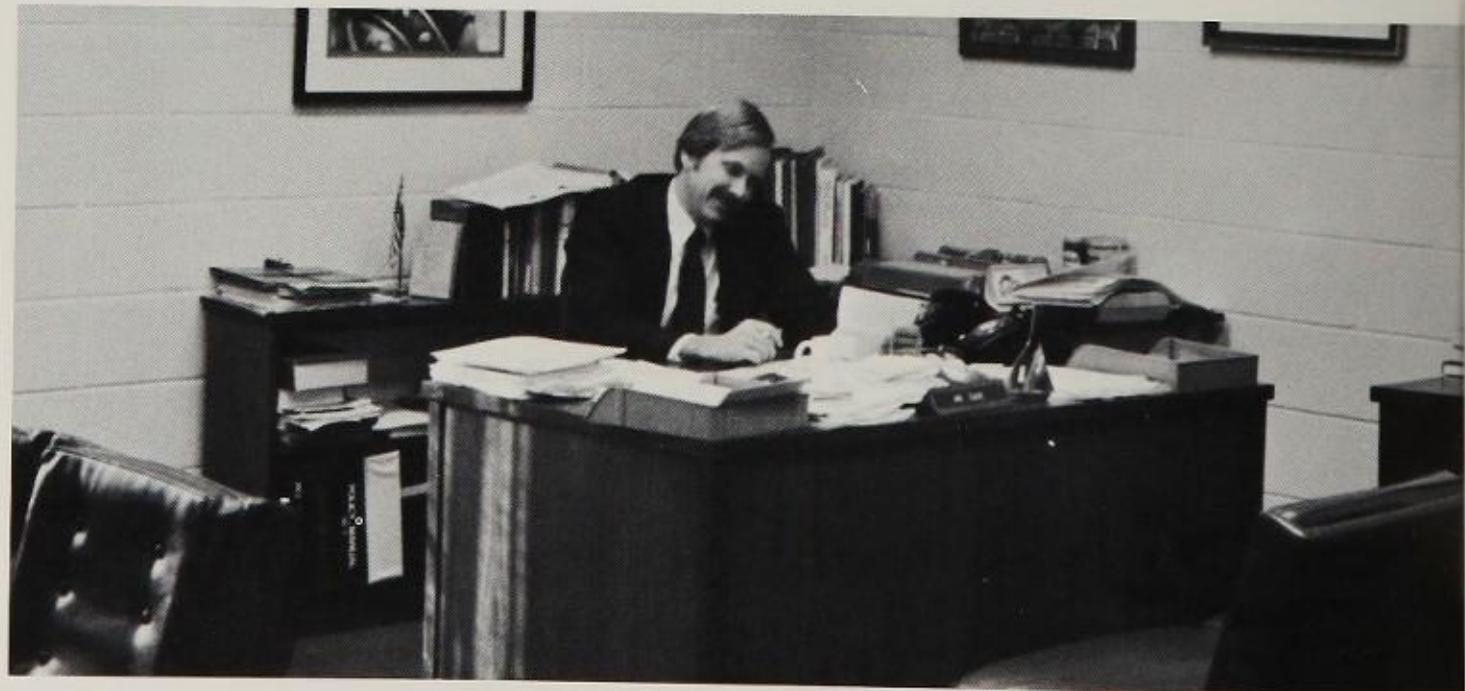


Let's see . . . which paper was it? Mrs. Barbara Cardinale searches through her records to find a certain paper needed by Mr. Campbell. Records were kept in order so they could easily be found.



And next I have to do . . . Mrs. Carol Mordensky checks over her schedule to see who left early or came in late. Mrs. Mordensky, who had been here for three years, left second semester.

I know I've seen this somewhere before . . . Principal Mr. Thomas Gaul looks over one of the many suspension appeals handed to him each day. Somehow Mr. Gaul found time to complete these during the day.





And this is Tigger. Advanced Biology Teacher Mr. Greg Shifflett holds up one of his furry friends. It was a traditional project in advanced Biology classes to dissect cats.



Are you challenging me? Sociology teacher Mr. James Petrus adds one of his many entertaining comments to his class of Seniors. Mr. Petrus' sociology class proved to be quite interesting because of these.



Now don't go too fast. Mr. Hector Laralladi tries to prove one of his many physics projects. Physics was one of the many classes with many prerequisites and consisted mainly of seniors.



Mr. Richard Connelly — Foreign Language
Ms. Susan Cunningham — English
Mr. Roger Dallek — Assistant Principal
Mrs. Thora Davis — Special Education
Mrs. Edwina Drake — English
Mrs. Linda Duncan — Physical Education

Mr. Douglas Eadie — Guidance Director
Mrs. Beverly Ellis — Social Studies
Mr. Bob Everton — Distributive Education
Mrs. Sue Farris — English
Mr. J. W. Farris — English

Mr. Dan Fleshman — Art
Mr. Lewis Forrest — Special Education
Mr. William Fortenberry — Physical Education
Mr. Elmer Fulkerson — Custodian
Ms. Mary Gaines — Social Studies

Look at those sluggers. Coach Jerry Williams looks on as his mighty Viking sluggers go to work. Coach Williams has been a great help with the baseball and football teams.



One more time. Coach Lewis Forrest heads for another day on the tennis courts. Being a special ed. teacher, Mr. Forrest was abounding with patience and was always willing to help out.



Aw, now you can do better than that. Cross Country coach Ron Helmer waits for his team to return from their daily run. Under Coach Hilmers' direction the cross country team went as far as the state level.

You know you can do it girls. Coach Lewis LePoer gives the girls' basketball team a little pep talk. The right attitude and knowledge of your sport was essential to the coaching process.



Ms. Karen Garon — *Foreign Language*
Mrs. Glorine Gholson — *Business*
Dr. Daniel Gormley — *Social Studies*
Mrs. Sherry Greenwald — *Distributive Education*
Mrs. Ellen Guillen — *Business*
Ms. Gail Guthrie — *English*



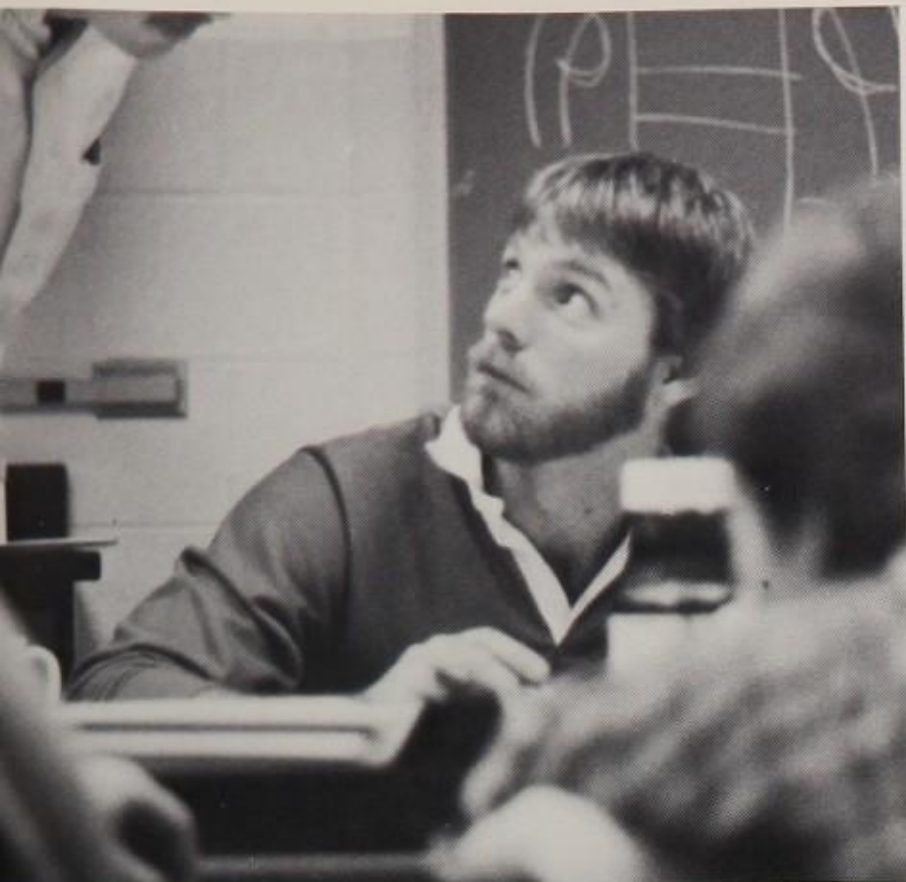
Mr. Carlos Hamlin — *Assistant Principal*
Mr. Gene Harris — *Social Studies*
Mrs. Donna Hart — *Custodian*
Mrs. Lucy Hasselvander — *Guidance*
Mr. David Hersch — *Foreign Language*
Mr. Ken Hicks — *Science*



Mrs. Roberto Humphries — *Custodian*
Mrs. Juanita Hunke — *Mathematics*
Mr. Cecil Jarman — *Science*
Mrs. Dolly Johnson — *Business*
Mr. Roger Jones — *Vocational Education*
Mrs. Pat Jorgensen — *English*



The Best Incentive



Touchdowns, homeruns, and goals! So went the world of sports to your typical high school coach. As the accent on sports in high schools grew, a demand was created for more and more coaches. These positions were filled by many willing and knowledgeable teachers.

There were many added incentives that went along with coaching. Helping to create a winning team and seeing the thrill of success in youngsters certainly was a part of these. Stated Coach Lewis Forrest, "The greatest reward of being a coach is just seeing the satisfaction on the players' faces when they win."

Even with the added work time after school and extra time for games at and away from school, teachers were somehow always found to coach students in sports. Taking on a coaching position, of course, deprived teachers of time with their families and the chance to 'moonlight' on that second job for extra money for that new car or that summer trip. Dedication must be the name of the game as competitions and practices start in August for some and end in June.

Hey don't mess with me Coach Gene Harris stands guard at the locker room after a football game. Mr. Harris was as much of an asset on the field as he was in the social studies department



I know I didn't hear you say that. Coach Kevin O'Neill goes over a new strategy with newcomer Eddie Albert. Mr. O'Neill has coached the crew team for a number of years now and is respected by his team

So, Al, what do you think? Coaches Greg Shifflert and Alan Ross discuss some of the integral details involved with running a football team. Although coaching for some wasn't a year-round job it was rewarding.



Ms. Bonnie Karman — *Special Education*
Mrs. Patti Kemp — *Mathematics*
Mr. Don Kersten — *Foreign Language*
Ms. Susan Kladakis — *Custodian*
Mr. Hector Latalladi — *Science*
Mr. Herb Levin — *English*

Mrs. Nancy Livengood — *Secretary*
Mrs. Gaylie Lund — *Music*
Ms. Jean Lusardi — *Science*
Mr. Don Maeyer — *Industrial Arts*
Ms. Theresa Mago — *Business*
Mrs. Helena Mann — *Foreign Language*

Mr. Fred Miller — *School Police Officer*
Mrs. Carol Mordensky — *Secretary*
Mrs. Betty Mountjoy — *Science*
Mrs. Kathy Nelson — *Social Studies*
Mr. Robert Parker — *Science*
Mrs. Sue Parker — *Business*

The Fresh and the Faithful

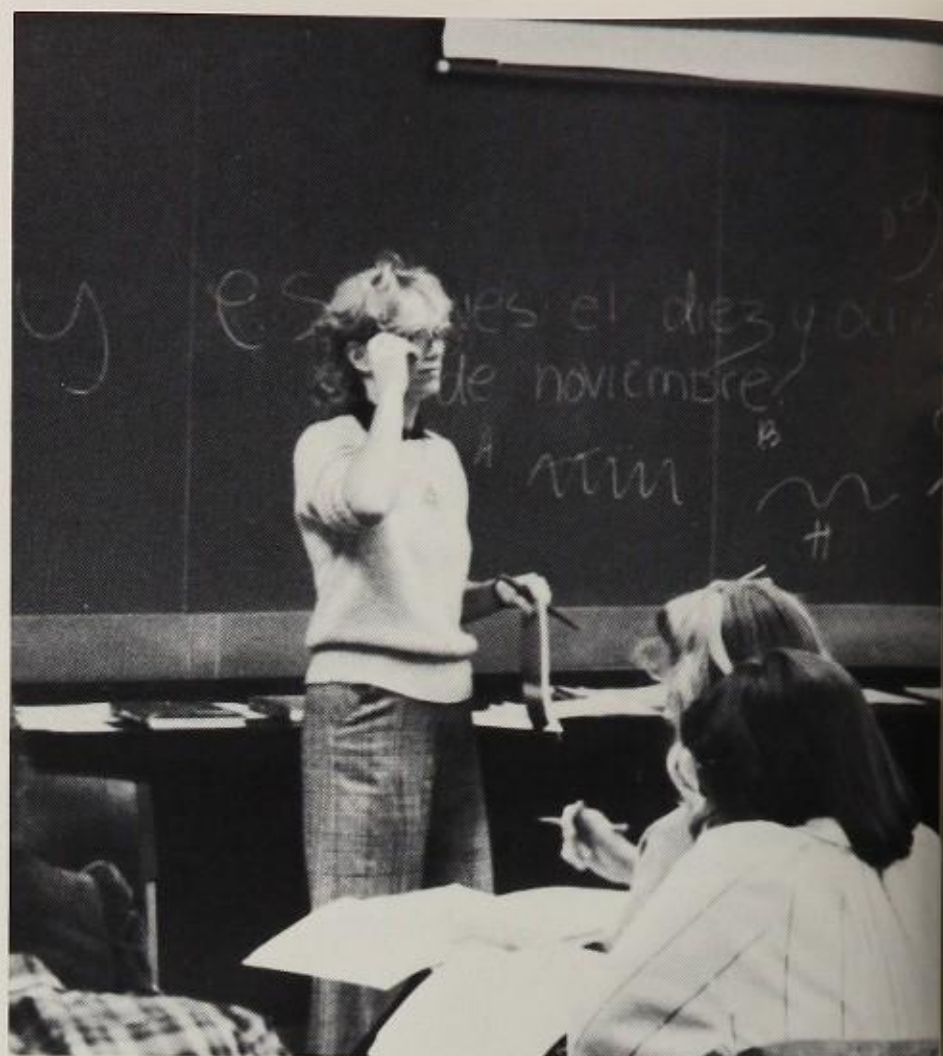
With over 150 teachers on the staff, it is amazing how smoothly transitions happened from getting substitutes to teacher-turnover and additions in mid-year. When students enter their classrooms and see a stranger sitting at the teacher's desk, they know this is a day for a substitute. As teachers are required to leave detailed lesson plans, 'substitute day' is no longer a day to play. Instead work was assigned that was graded and discipline was the order of the day.

As the year progressed, a few new faces were seen and some old faces were suddenly missing. English teacher Ms. Gail Guthrie left to get married and she was replaced by Mr. David Page. A new full-time position

was filled in foreign language by Ms. Sylvia Kladakis and Mr. Richard Connelly. One half-time position was created in English which was filled by Ms. Nancy Walker and in social studies which was filled by Mr. Robert Romero. Ms. Karen Garon returned as a full-time Latin teacher.

As changes and transitions occurred during the year, cooperation between teachers, students, and administrators forever lingered on. The new and the old soon (fresh and faithful) meshed for the common goal of education.

This looks very suspicious. Spanish Teacher Mrs. Karen Garon surveys a Spanish III class during a test. Mrs. Garon returned to Woodbridge after taking a year's leave of absence.



Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen — *English*
Mr. Jim Petrus — *Social Studies*
Mrs. Marty Phillips — *Secretary*
Mrs. Lois Rambo — *Science*
Mrs. Sarah Riggins — *Science*
Mrs. Barbara Robinson — *Business*

Mr. Jon Rose — *Foreign Language*
Mr. Alan Ross — *Physical Education*
Mrs. Delores Roy — *Assistant Principal*
Mr. Kurt Russell — *Vocational Education*
Ms. Nan Schaller — *English*
Ms. Debra Sehl — *Business*

Mrs. Janice Shelton — *Business*
Mr. Greg Shifflett — *Science*
Mrs. Georgia Shurts — *Special Education*
Mrs. Delores Smith — *Bookkeeper*
Mrs. Nancy Smith — *Mathematics*
Mrs. Patti Smith — *Secretary*

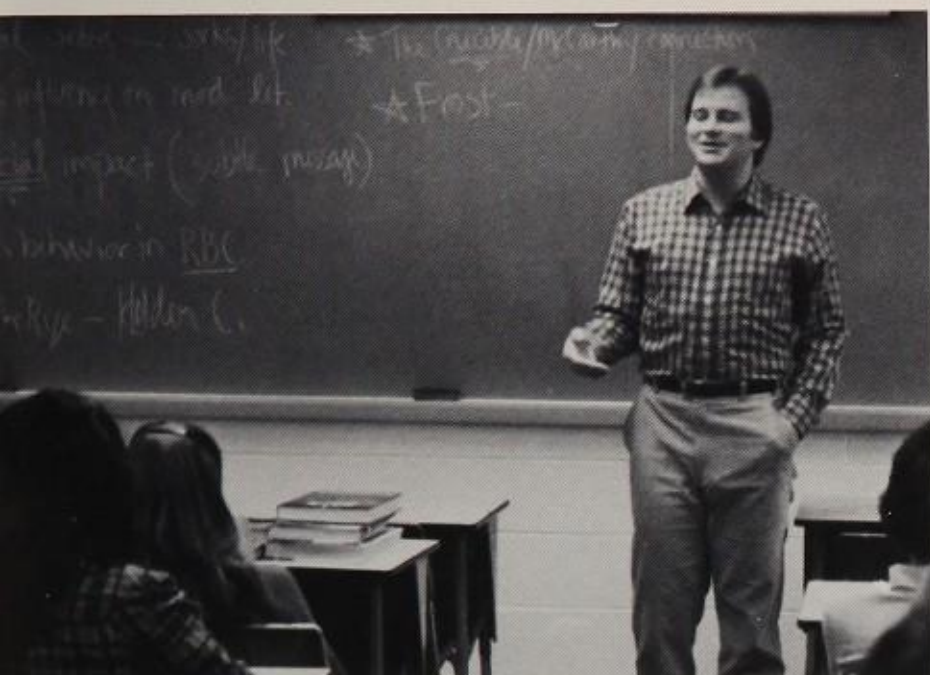
Mr. Paul Stafford — *ICT*
Mr. Jeryl Stewart — *Industrial Arts*
Ms. Linda Stroh — *Music*
Mrs. Frances Stroupe — *Secretary*
Mrs. Dottie Swaggard — *Art*
Mrs. Genny Talbert — *English*

Ms. Anne Talkington — *Foreign Language*
Dr. Cheri Taylor — *Science*
Ms. Jan Toone — *English*
Mrs. Kay Vincent — *Home Economics*
Mrs. Judy Welborn — *Secretary*
Mr. Casper Whetzel — *Custodian*





Mrs. Pam White — *Mathematics*
 Mrs. Cynthia Wild — *Physical Education*
 Mr. Jerry Williams — *Physical Education*
 Mrs. Elsie Woodland — *Mathematics*
 Mr. Gary Zolman — *Music*
 Mr. Nick Zurko — *Mathematics*



No I'm not kidding. Replacement teacher, Mr. Dave Page, explains the fine world of English to an enthralled class of juniors. Acceptance was difficult to attain but the right personality makes this an easy task.

This can't be right. Substitute teacher Mr. Walt looks over a thought-provoking article during class. Controlling a class of overjoyed students was not always easy and those who did gained much respect.



Looks a little slow there. Substitute teacher Mr. Lister Reeves gives a hand at timing a track meet. Substitutes like Mr. Reeves often helped in and out of the classroom. Coaching was one example of this.

Don't even take that picture! Miss Gail Guthrie sooths a threatening glance at the camera. Miss Guthrie left us just before Christmas to become a bride. She will be missed by students and teachers alike.

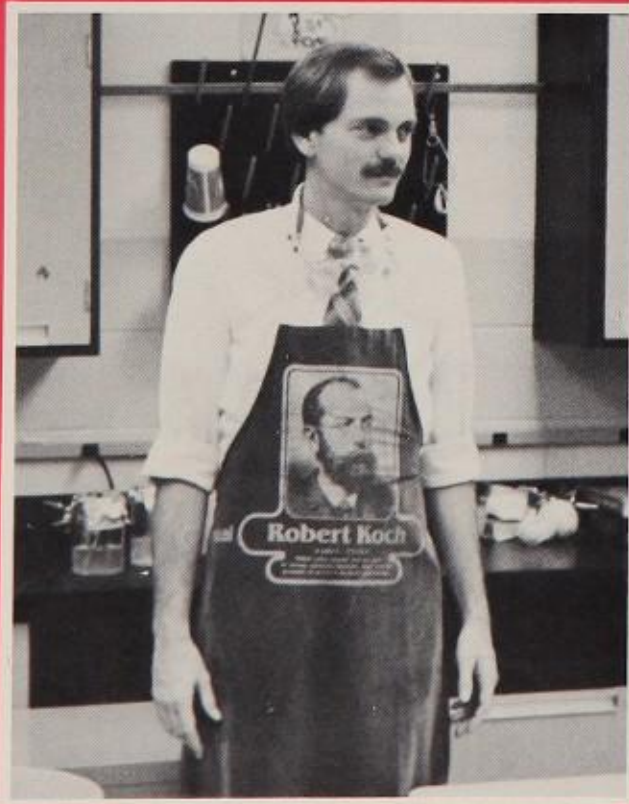
I've forgotten how to do this . . . Senior business student John Wight frantically tries to remember the proper procedure for lining up and inserting the typing paper. Typing was a class in which students not only learned how to type but also the many functions of the typewriter.

Whiz Kid . . . Junior Jimmy Pierce concentrates on a difficult computer program. Computer classes were some of the more exciting electives offered to students. Computer students were forced to match wits with the machine as they attempted to have the computer accept their program.

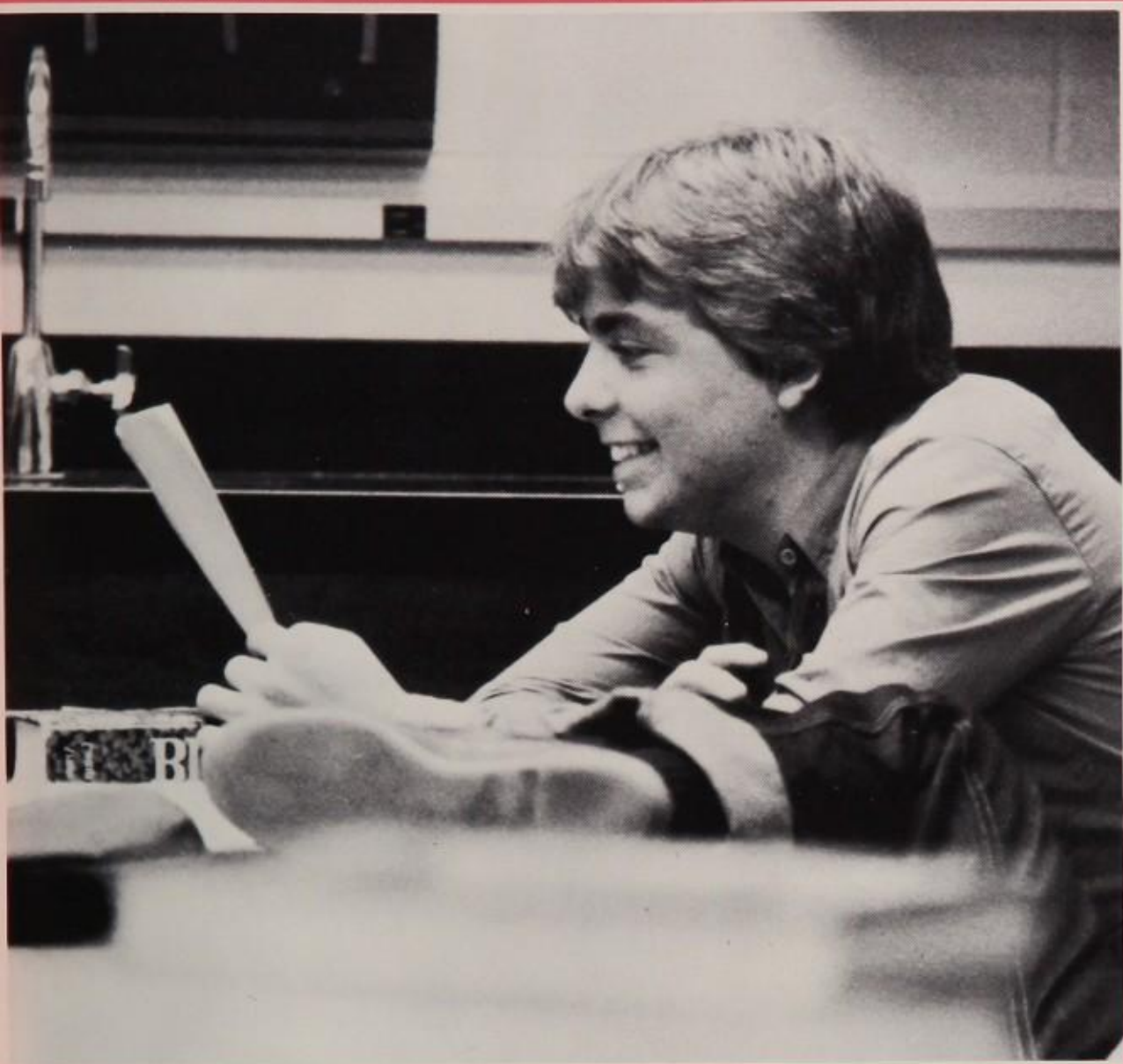


Drafting away . . . Underclassmen take painstaking care in the completion a mechanical drawing. The wide variety of classes provided students with the opportunity to take classes that would be of use in their careers. These classes ranged from Business Law to construction.

"Okay, who's making fun of my outfit?" Advanced Biology teacher Mr. Greg Shifflet glares at his class accusingly. Science classes were only a few of the many required courses. However, students had the freedom to choose what type of science they wanted to take.

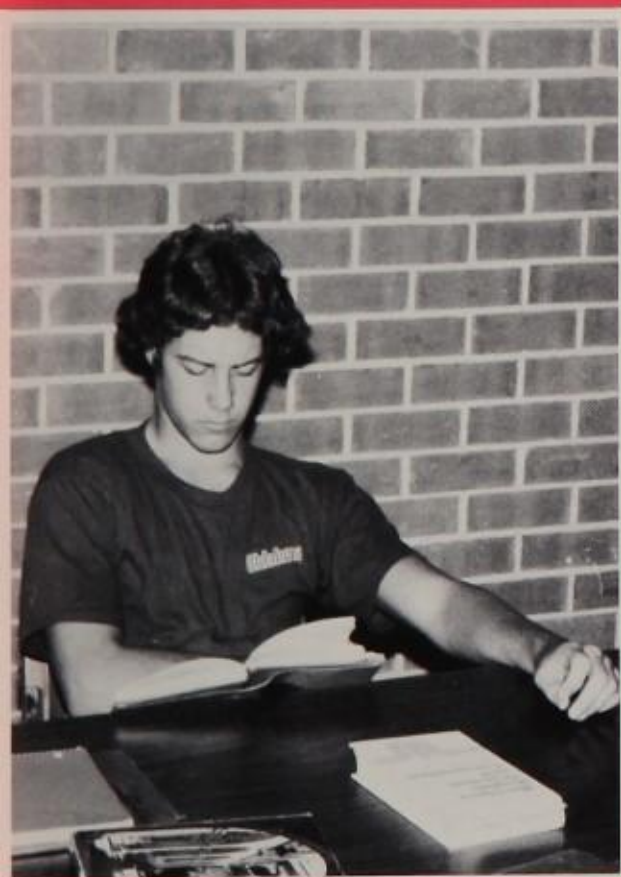


The Script



"An 'A'! I got an 'A'." Junior Greg Palm smiles proudly at an hard-earned grade. It was often interesting to examine the expressions of students upon receiving their papers back. One could easily tell how someone did on a test by simply watching their reaction.

Geniuses at work . . . Juniors Lauren Salmon and Cindy Adams carefully conduct a chemistry experiment during class. Lab work was a vital part of the course and provided students with experience of working and experimenting together.



A moment alone . . . Freshmen Bill Guthrie takes a quiet moment to catch up on some missed sleep. This was not an uncommon sight around the school. Late-night study sessions often caused students to neglect their resting hours. The last minute always seemed to be the best time to get everything done.

Education: Our Real Purpose

The script is the backbone of any production. For us, the script was our academic program, and the production was surviving through school. Our script, in both the literal and the figurative sense, had to be well learned and well written.

Our years in high school provide us with our most important experiences in learning and growing. Much of this was through our studies.

Contrary to popular belief, school was a great deal more than just dances and parties. Requirements in English, math, science, P.E., and foreign language provided us with more work than we could handle as we struggled toward the ultimate goal: graduation.

Academic and social life often conflicted. We had to reach a happy medium; too much of either was hazardous. When grade pressure built up, there was always a game or a dance to

attend.

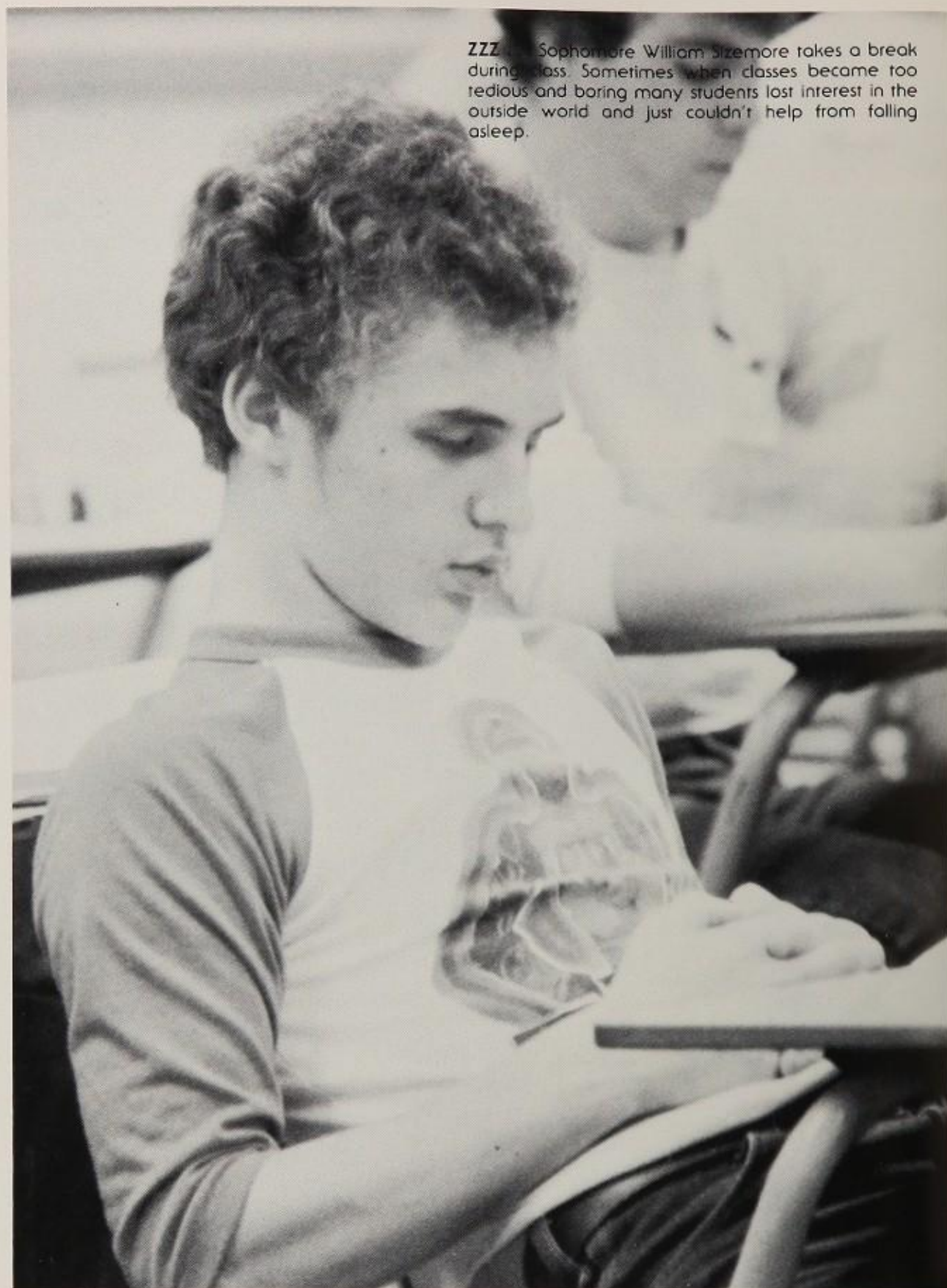
There was another thing that eased the academic pressure. Aside from the basic graduation requirements, we had the opportunity to select elective classes. These classes allowed us the freedom to study subjects that were particularly interesting to us. It's much easier to do well in a class that one enjoys.

Throughout all the hassels of homework, endless tests, and quizzes, projects, and discussion, something very important happened. We developed good study habits and learned how to survive in an academic environment. This experience will be the most important of our lives and the ones that we'll remember the most.

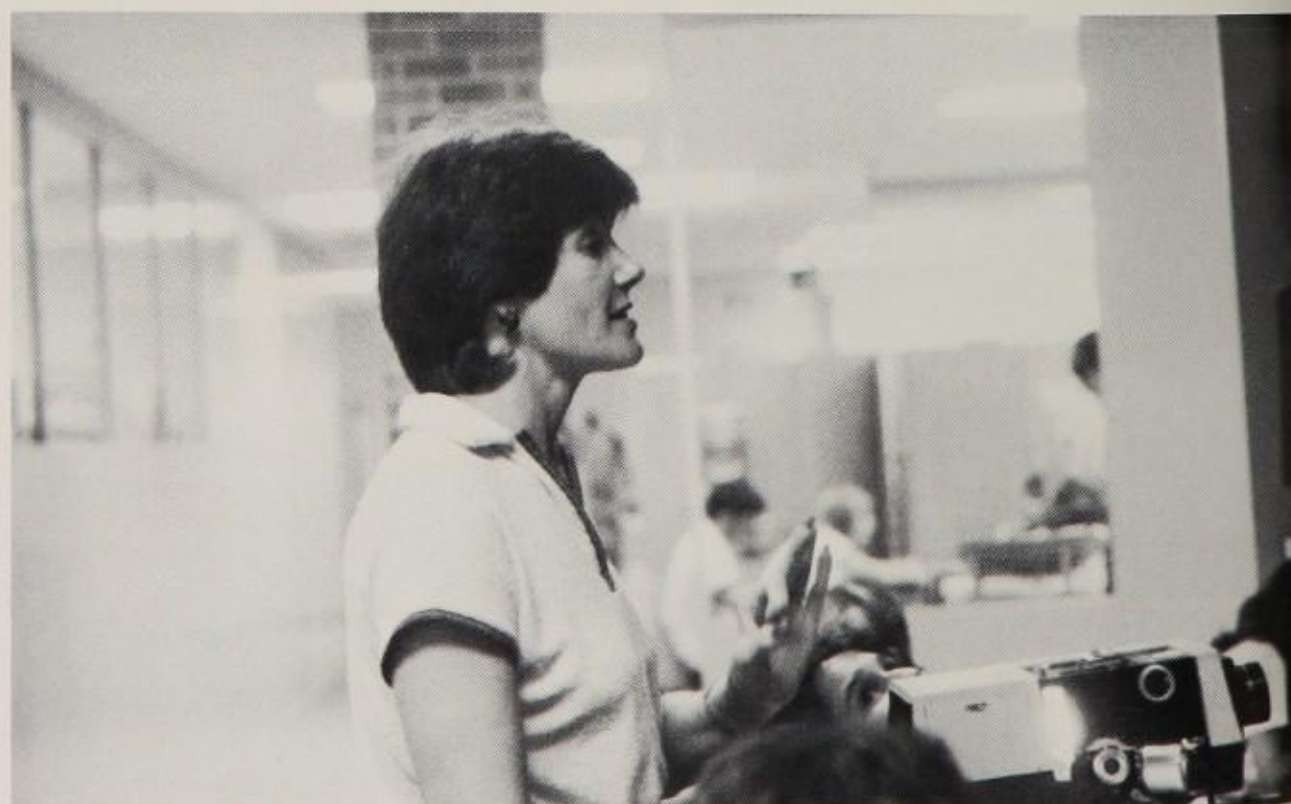
Although we complained constantly, there was a certain exhilaration about all the work. We were in high school. And despite all our efforts, we learned a great deal.

If I only knew the answer! . . . Freshman Gary Craddock makes up an English quiz at the end of a school day. While some teachers gave the same quiz students took earlier, others totally revised them in order to prevent cheating.

Will someone please read this caption? . . . Tenth grade English teacher Mrs. Julie Clark presents the filmstrip *Julius Caesar* to her students. Filmstrips were very useful in illustrating novels and plays. They also helped students to remember the story's plot.



ZZZ . . . Sophomore William Sizemore takes a break during class. Sometimes when classes became too tedious and boring many students lost interest in the outside world and just couldn't help from falling asleep.



More Than Grammar

As one walked through the English pod, students were often observed studiously reading their blue literature or white grammar books. Being the only subject required for four years in order to graduate, English became quite tedious.

"I really don't like English," remarked Senior Monette Dawson, "but every year the courses are different, and that makes the classes more interesting."

Indeed, varying the subjects studied during four years of high school made English something to look forward to each coming year.

The ninth grade program dealt primarily with grammar. "Even though most people don't like grammar, I'd rather be doing that than literature," commented Freshman Tara Shiffert. Only a small amount of literature was included. One famous play was read, Shakespeare's

Romeo and Juliet.

"I'm really glad I'm in Sophomore English," stated Kristin Sweeney. "There's more literature than in the ninth grade, and we don't study as much grammar." Some of the plays and novels read were *Julius Caesar* and *Silas Marner*. "Memorizing Marc Anthony's speech from *Julius Caesar* was a killer!" exclaimed Sophomore Kim Ferlazzo.

Progressing to the Junior level meant focusing on Early American writers. Cooper, Steinbeck, and Hemingway were famous American authors followed closely by the classes. "All the books we read had to be by American writers," pointed out Junior Patty Short. Some teachers continued to teach grammar, while others decided to omit that field of study.

Twelfth grade English was dedicated to reading British literature. "I enjoyed

reading Chaucer, Malory, and Shakespeare," remarked Senior Derrick Harvey. Grammar was almost forgotten.

Ambitious Seniors elected to take the Advanced Placement class. "The AP classes are for those who want to work and who like to read. The person should also be enthusiastic about English. There are no requirements; anyone can sign up," explained AP teacher Mrs. Greta Raines. "I took the Advanced Placement class because it's an extra challenge," commented Senior Lisa Maruca. At the end of the year an AP test was available to students who wanted to become exempt from their freshman English class at College.

No matter what level of English a person was in, every subject studied was important. Though some of us didn't realize it, we continued to use the basics of English learned in class every day of our life.



What was the question? . . . Sophomore David Mayes relaxes during an important class discussion. When the conversations became lengthy, many students let their minds wander to other subjects such as weekends and how they planned to spend them.

Could you repeat that name again? . . . A disbelieving Miss Jan Toone responds to questions asked by her students. Teachers were very responsive to their student's questions and comments, no matter how silly they seemed.

This is so tedious! . . . Sophomore Kathy Hayes writes an essay during English class. Writing assignments not only gave students an opportunity to express themselves but also helped to improve their use of English grammar.



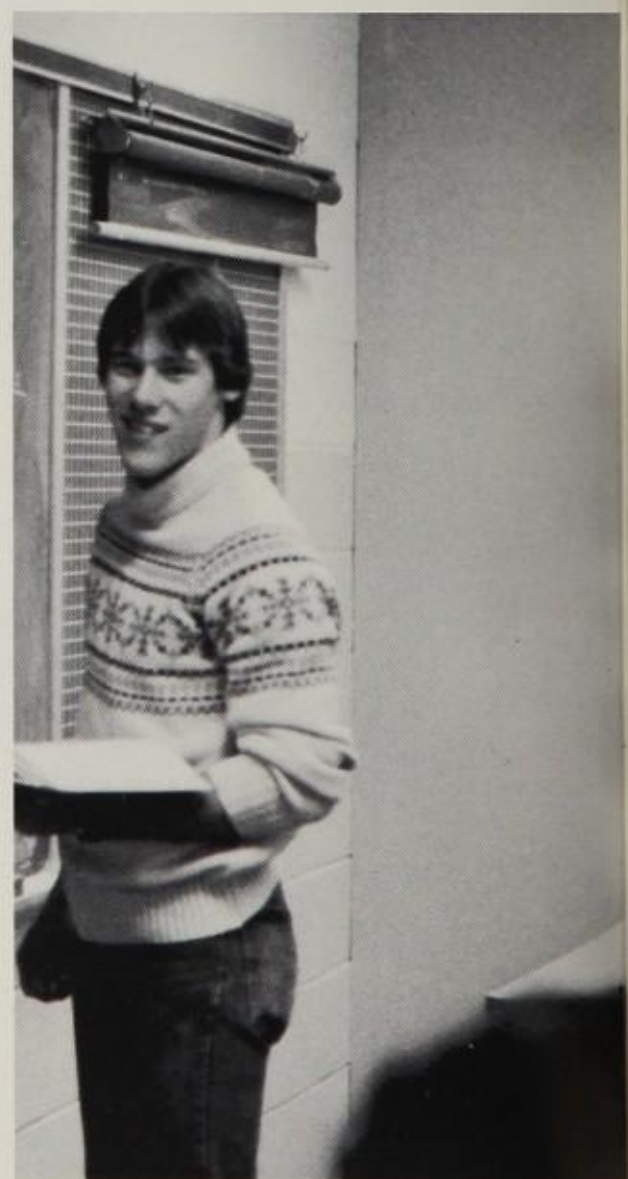
Sit back, relax, and learn . . . Mr. Zurko's sixth period class listens semi-attentively to the day's lesson. The informal atmosphere of the open classroom allowed for some daydreaming, but it also provided a more comfortable situation to work with.

Five minutes and counting . . . Sophomore Susan Dupoise rushes to finish an assignment during class. Many students strived to finish their work before the bell to relieve some of the stress of late night homework.



This next step is relatively simple. Mr. Jack Kemp explains the multiplication of exponential notation to a confused class. The routine for a math classroom included extensive note-taking so that procedures would be simple to understand.

Is this right? Freshman Darren Setlow struggles through a geometry proof. Geometry was a trying class for math students. It proved the first experience of delving into the functions of math.





Unnecessary Evil

Parabolas, derivatives, variables, cosines, polynomials . . . Could these be ingredients to a witch's brew? No, but to some students, they formed an arcane spell which they found difficult to break.

Struggling through math was not necessary throughout high school, it was only required that a student pass one year in order to graduate.

Senior Rich Willson pointed out, "I don't necessarily dislike math, but I had to take it because it is directly involved with the field I'm going into." And Junior Julie Hofheimer had another view of the mathematical brew; "I hate it, but I need it to do better on my S.A.T.'s." Both of these statements were the general feelings among college-bound students.

Senior Felice Storing probably summed up her thoughts best by saying, "At times, I thought I could never understand my work, but then it would begin to sink in. Math helps you to think logically and to learn to accept different theories and equations. It takes a lot of time, but I feel it'll be worth it in the long run."

And so continued the trial and error of mathematics, for those who thought it necessary and even those who didn't.



Hello? Mr. Zurko, sophomore David Gallegos and John Lennon apparently break from the lesson due to an interruption. Posters were an attraction in Mr. Zurko's classroom which helped to relieve the stress of difficult calculations.

We almost fell asleep in class. Mrs. Juanita Hunke's sixth period class is slowly losing its interest in the lesson at the end of the day. Particularly hard lessons strained students.



One last problem! A Sophomore student nears the end of a test. Math tests were usually detailed, covering major concepts that students had to prove they fully understood.

Learning Reactions

The shaping of minds to understand the scientific methods, the workings of organisms and the composition of matter is a large goal for one group. The science department, however, full of highly qualified people, plunged into this task with one main goal — success.

All students are required to take at least one science course of the many offered. Science courses range from the more basic courses of Earth Science and Biology to the more advanced courses such as Physics and Advanced Chemistry. Mr. Bob Parker, one of the teachers in the science depart-

ment stated, "All students should take three science courses minimum in preparation for attending colleges and universities."

Many science teachers have their Master's degree and are well qualified for teaching their particular subject area. However, Dr. Taylor, a member of the science department is the only teacher who has received her Ph.D. in Science Education.

All science classes are required to be laboratory oriented. Students are required to spend a great deal of time in the lab

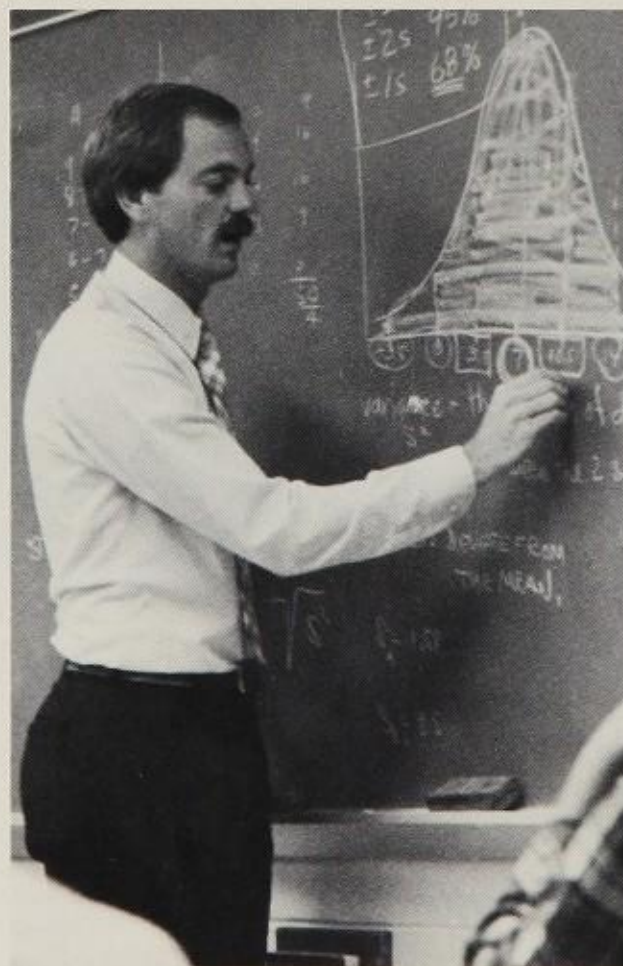
working with science materials and apparatus. Junior Lisa Lemay stated, "I enjoy working on labs because it's interesting to work with various chemicals and formulas."

Through a combination of experience and classwork students are given an opportunity to acquire an understanding of science and its applications. Senior Darran Anderson commented, "It's really interesting to see how science and chemistry explain everyday occurrences that we take for granted."



Mixed reaction . . . Seniors Kathy Fuller, Greg Gattis and Billy Frazier found it hard to concentrate on their classwork. Classes that can be rather trying sometimes require students to help their friends understand many types of problems.

Hard at work . . . Junior Debbie Natale, a chemistry student, puzzles over one of her homework problems. Deciphering complex reaction problems required a keen mind and determination, not to mention a great deal of patience.



It's really very simple . . . Advanced Biology teacher Mr. Greg Shifflett demonstrates one of many graphing problems to attentive students. Having taught for several years, he has created his own style which brings work as well as many jokes to the classroom.



Concentration . . . Solving one of many chemistry problems, Junior Paul Michelow finds the teacher's assistance helpful. As well as taking Advanced classes, many students were active in after school activities and found the combination a great challenge.

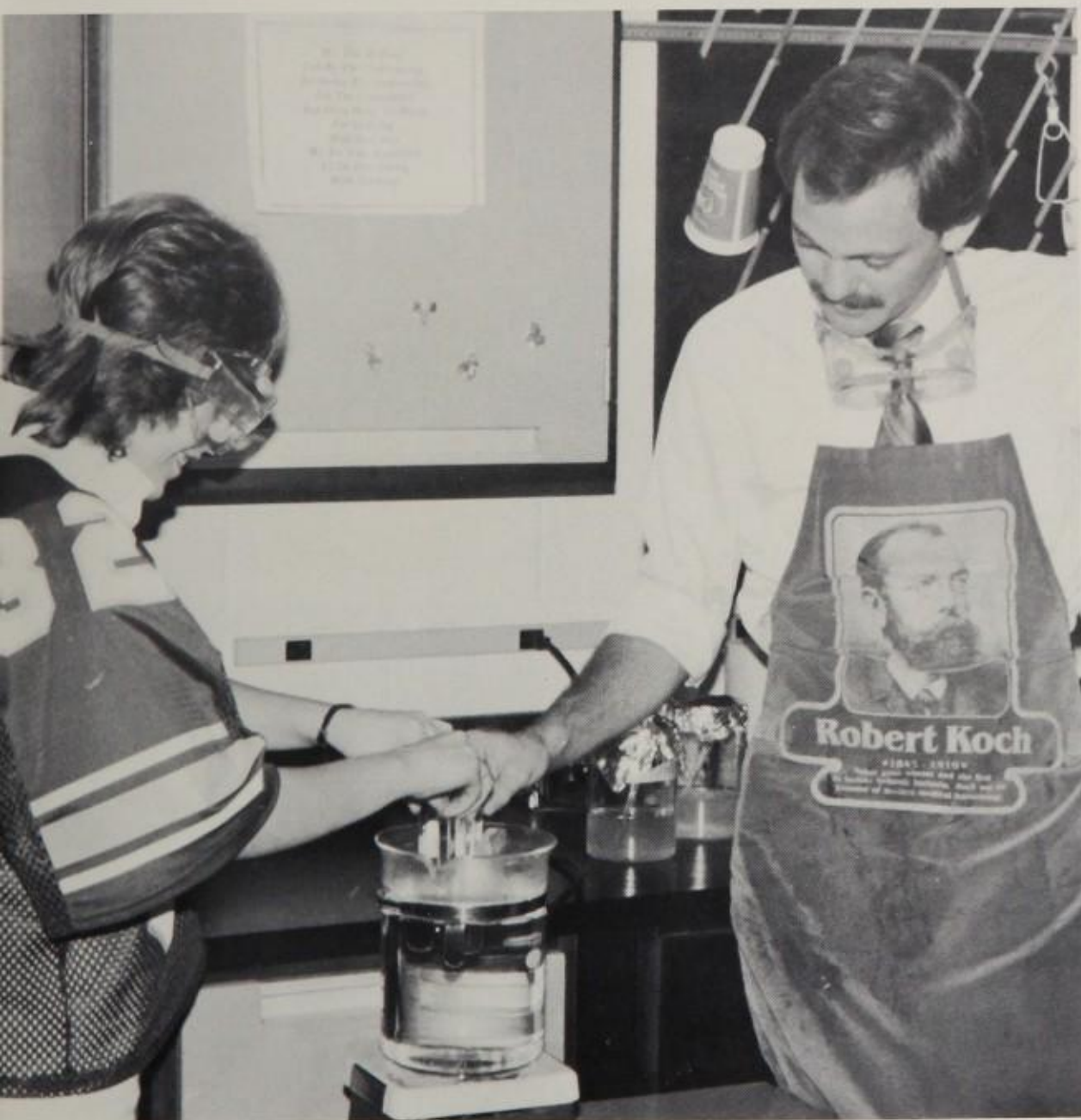


Now what do I do . . . Senior Scott Tamani contemplates over what he is going to do next with his lab. Doing labs in Advanced Biology requires a lot of concentration and a sense of responsibility is needed to keep track of information.



This is how you do it . . . Physics teacher Mr. Hector Laralladi attempts to show his students one of his many fascinating ways to explain the day's classwork. Most physics problems often needed diagrammed assistance to help explain them more thoroughly.

Is this right . . . Concerned about his answer, Senior Scott Reilly asks physics teacher Mr. Hector Laralladi for his opinion. Mr. Laralladi was one of the students' favorite people to go to for advice and opinions about their problems.



Here, let me help . . . Advanced Biology teacher Mr. Greg Shifflett lends a helping hand to Junior Wendy Russell during one of the harder labs of the year. Labs are often complicated and need the assistance of teachers and fellow classmates.

Are you sure about that . . . Senior Mark Allard and Junior Steve Misencik ask questions about a certain problem they didn't understand. Asking questions played an important role in student's comprehension of science.

Hit the lights . . . Social studies teacher Mr. Jan Parham shows his class one of the many films they saw during the year. Audio-visual equipment plays an important role in teaching the students. Mr. Parham has been teaching social studies for six years.

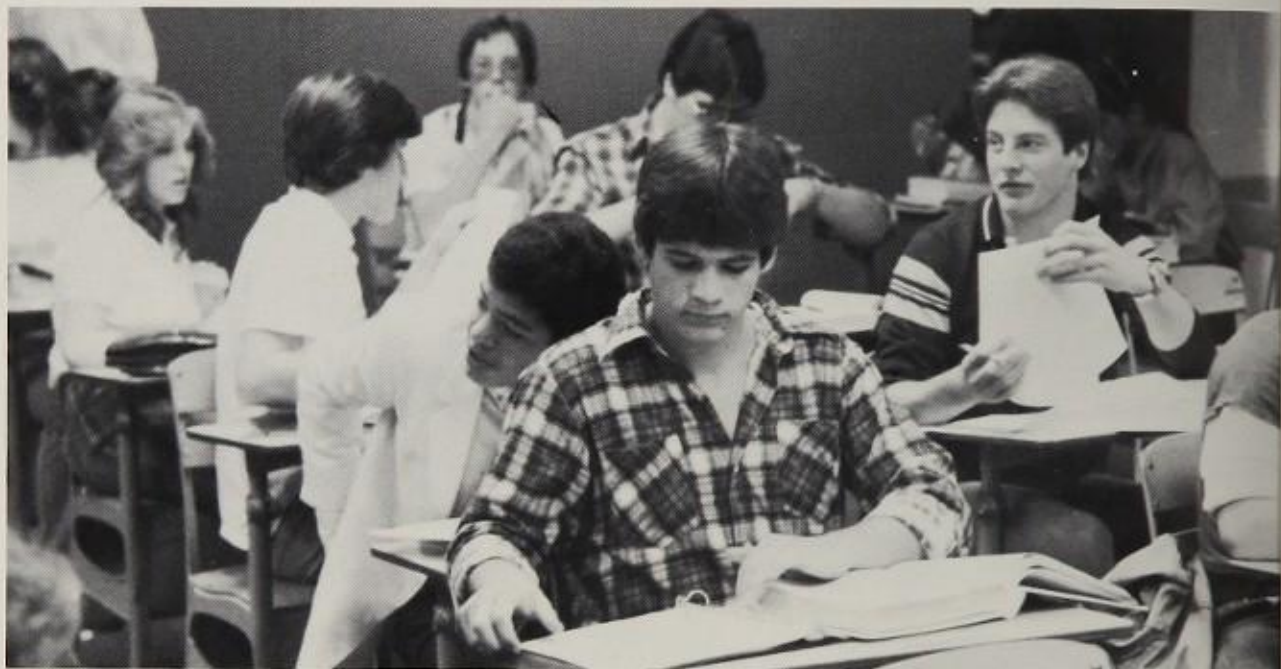


Now for the third time . . . Sociology teacher Mr. Jim Petrus explains the complexities of a case to his students. Sociology was one of the few courses open only to seniors. This class was an interesting elective and enjoyed by many.

Where are those notes? . . . Junior John Marlowe, an American Studies I student, searches through his notebook in hope of finding an important assignment. Notebooks were filled quickly with all of the classwork on the origins of our country.



That was hilarious . . . Laughing with her friends, Freshman Gina Natale enjoys one of the few chances to socialize during class time. Free time was scarce and many students used it to escape from their studies.



What page was that on? . . . Freshman Robbie Raines, a World Studies I student, looks through his book to find the answers to an unfinished assignment. Text books were only one of many sources for teachers to use in conducting classes.





Worldly Experiences

"Social Studies is a class provided for learning and studying about the history of many countries. I have learned how we had to struggle and fight to make our country one of the greatest nations in the world," commented Junior Wendy Russell, when asked what she felt social studies was.

Students taking a social studies class listen to lectures that have been prepared for them. While benefiting from lectures, map activities and classroom assignments, students learn to appreciate their country and its history.

There are many different courses available to students depending on the

interests of the individual. World Studies 1, American Studies 1 and Government are the courses that students are required to take before graduating. Classes such as World Studies II, and Sociology are provided for students who would like to investigate further the social sciences.

History plays an active part in every student's curriculum as well as their lives. Reflected Senior Jim O'Donnell "Studying history helps us understand the way things used to be and gives us the experience and knowledge to become active citizens!"

Who did she say that was? . . . Fred Schmied finds it difficult to concentrate in American Studies on a day when football is foremost in the mind. Fred, as a junior, has distinguished himself on the football field for three years.

Did you get number 35??? Brian Stockmoe is asked a question by a classmate. The students were given many opportunities throughout the year to work on assignments in the class. Classroom activities provided time to look at the viewpoints of others.



Study, study, study!!! Vince Valerio, a student under Mr. Lee Miller, takes notes during a class review which was held prior to a major test. Students found that note taking was an important factor in one's studying.

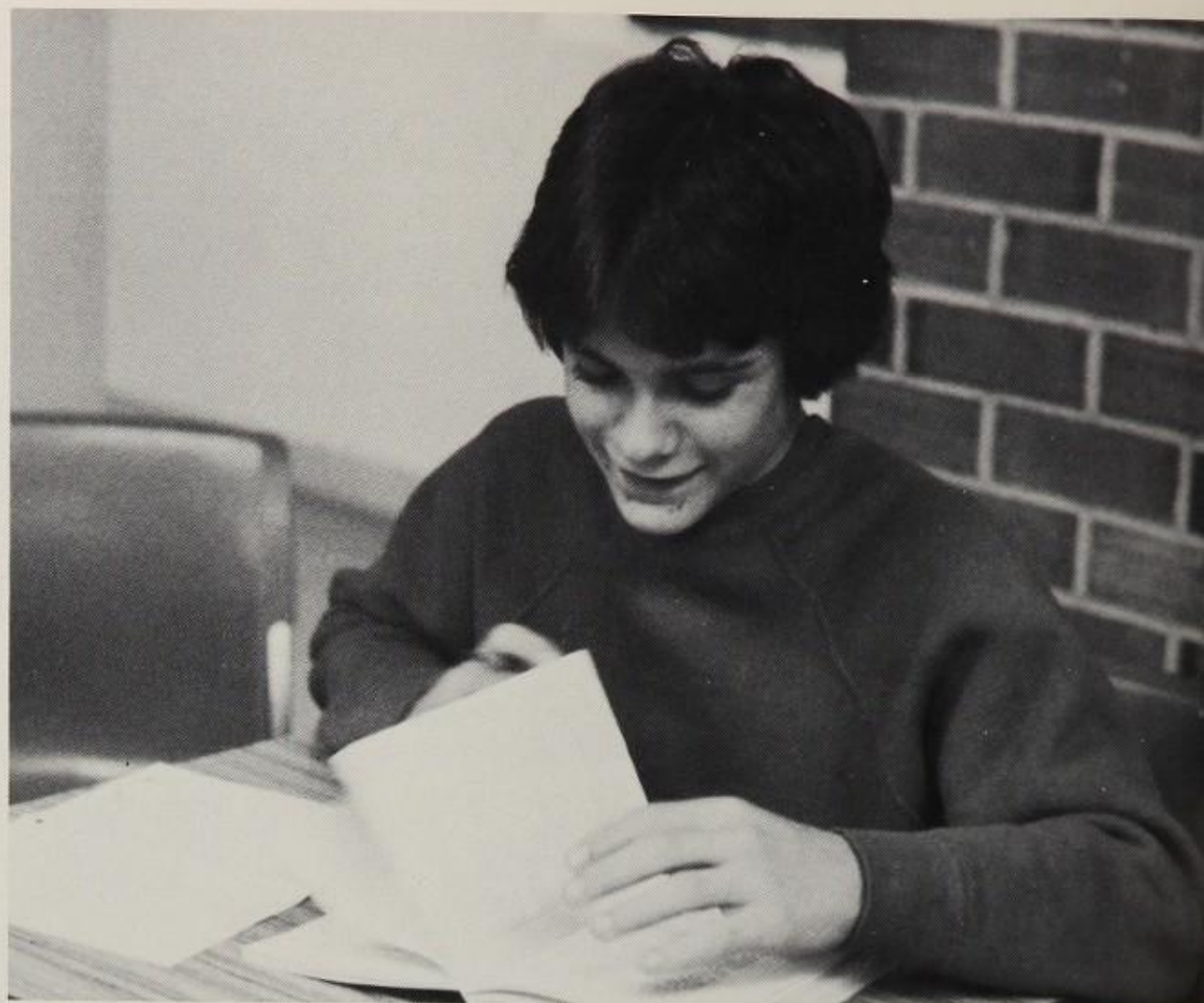


Deep in thought . . . After careful deliberation, junior Tommy Belcher answers one of the essay questions that were found on many of the tests. Juniors found that much preparation was needed for tests in the more advanced classes.

Sub Glad you a part of m classes this year. Keep up attendance next year you're too small to let absence pull you down Take Care Ms. Nelson

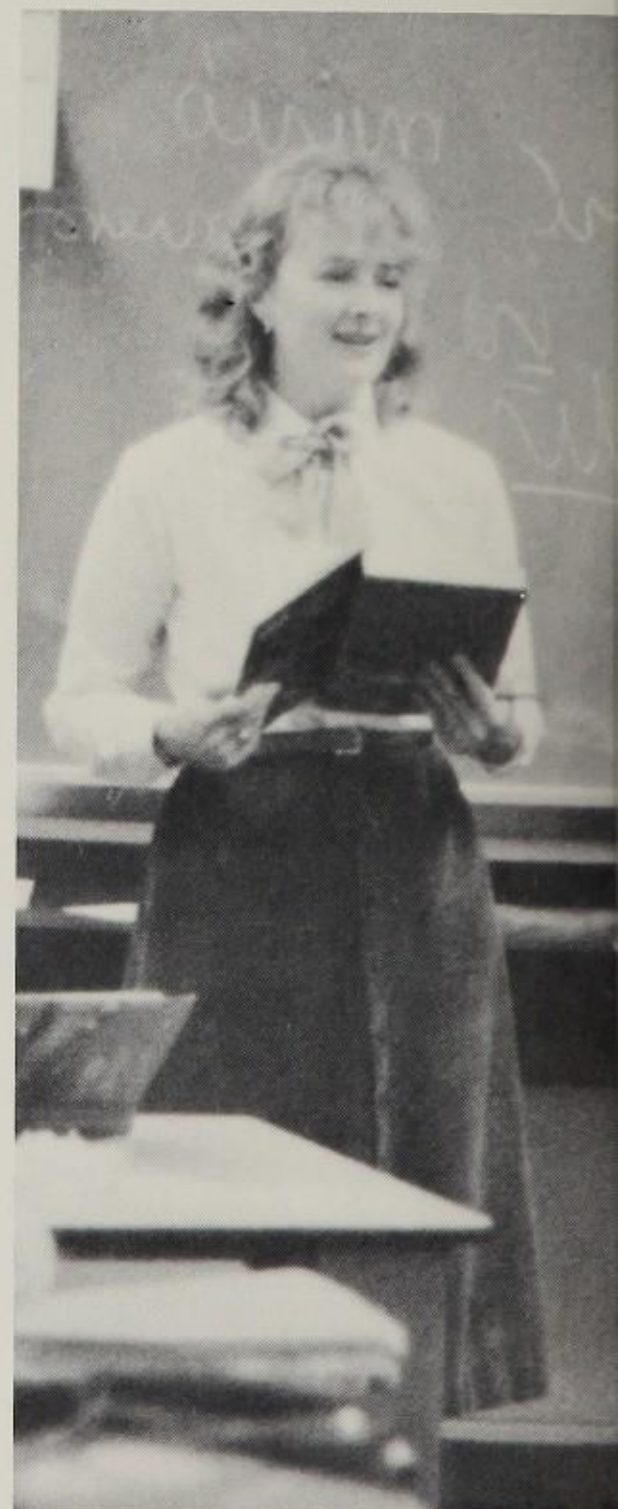
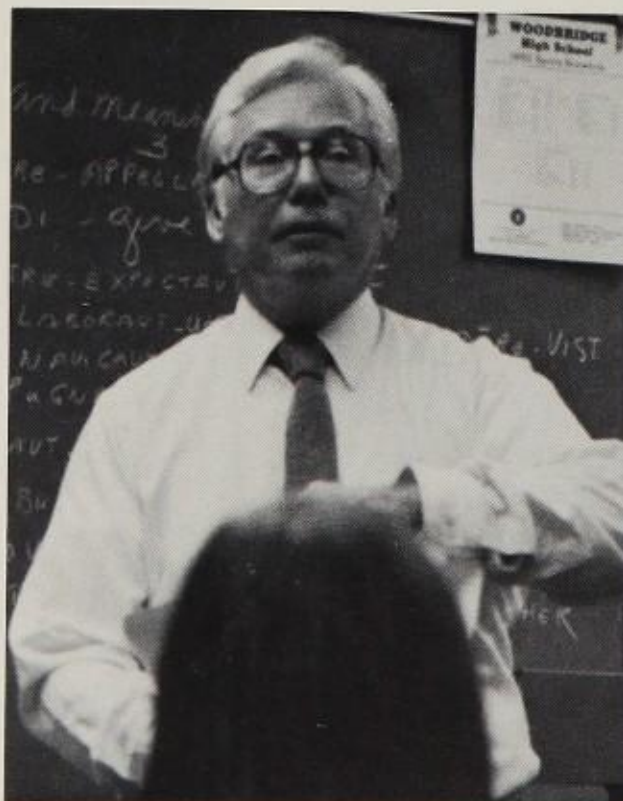
What page? . . . Junior Frankie Finnmore frantically gets in some last minute studying before a quiz. Frankie is taking both first year Latin and fourth year French and found that studying two languages was both challenging and enjoyable.

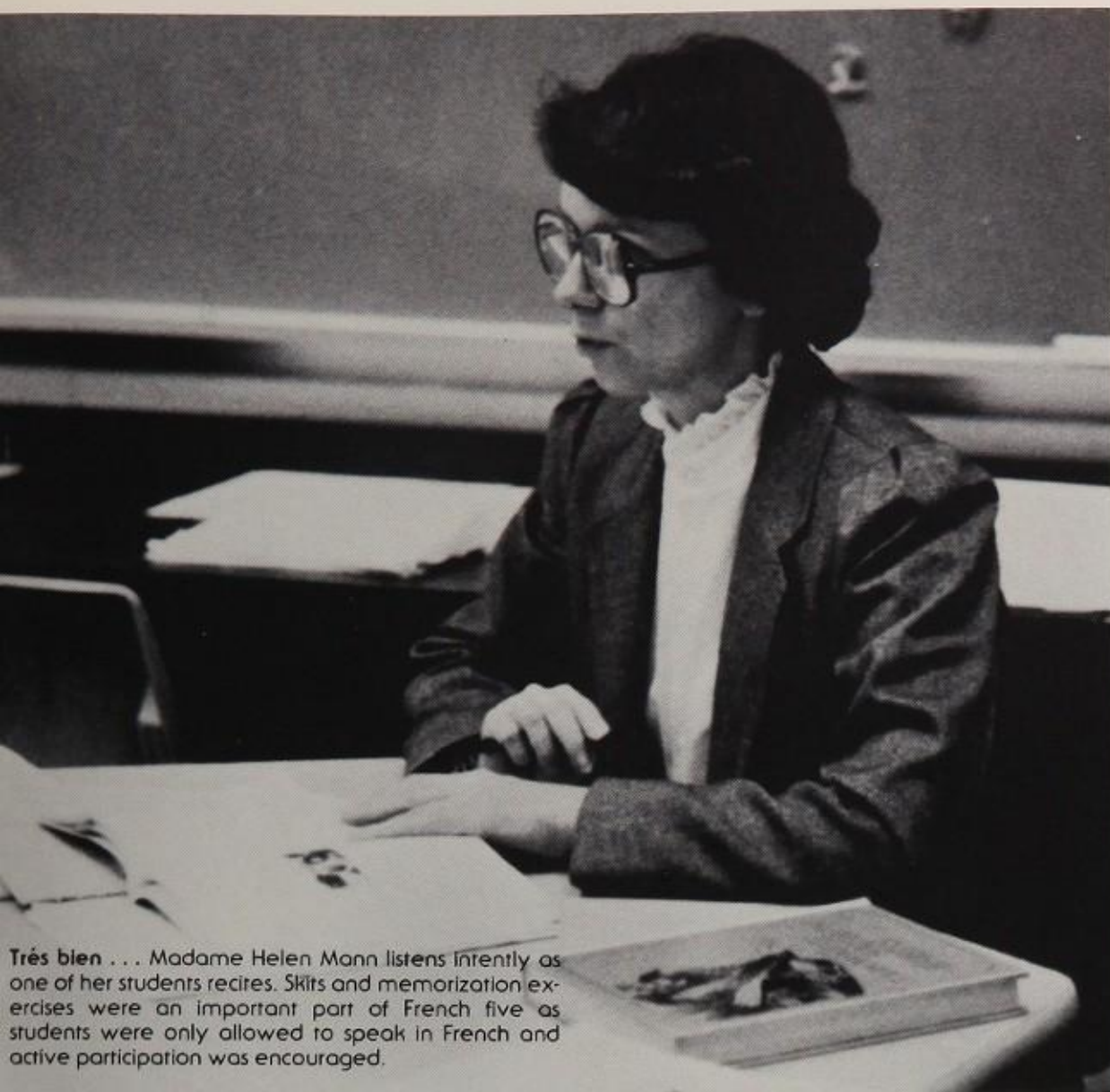
How many wrong? . . . Madame Ann Talkington and her aide, Senior Andrea Novak, review some test papers together. Andrea is a fourth year French student who acts as Madame Talkington's aide during sixth period.



E pluribus unum . . . Mr. Richard Connelly thoughtfully lectures to his class of Latin I. Although he has been teaching for many years now, this is Mr. Connelly's first year at Woodbridge. Mr. Connelly helped make Latin an interesting course for many students.

Oh, really?? . . . Senora Karen Garon raises an eye over the comments of a Spanish student. Ms. Garon has just recently returned to Woodbridge this year after being on maternity leave. Teachers and students alike are glad to have her back.





Très bien . . . Madame Helen Mann listens intently as one of her students recites. Skits and memorization exercises were an important part of French five as students were only allowed to speak in French and active participation was encouraged.

A Foreign Flavor

Of the different electives offered, foreign language was one of the most popular. Courses were offered in French, Spanish, German, and Latin.

Students opted for foreign language for a variety of reasons. Some were seriously interested in learning to speak a different language while others needed the credit for college admissions.

"Latin was very helpful to me both in raising my SAT's and in improving my English grammar," offered Senior Alayne Triboler. "I'd recommend it for everyone."

"This is my third language and I really enjoyed it," commented fifth year French student Tu Nguyen. "By the last year, I felt very close to the rest of my class." French teacher Ms. Helen Mann agreed, "By the time students reached the upper levels, they'd gotten to know each other and they worked well together."

At any level, foreign language proved to be both fun and educational while preparing students for new aspects of life.

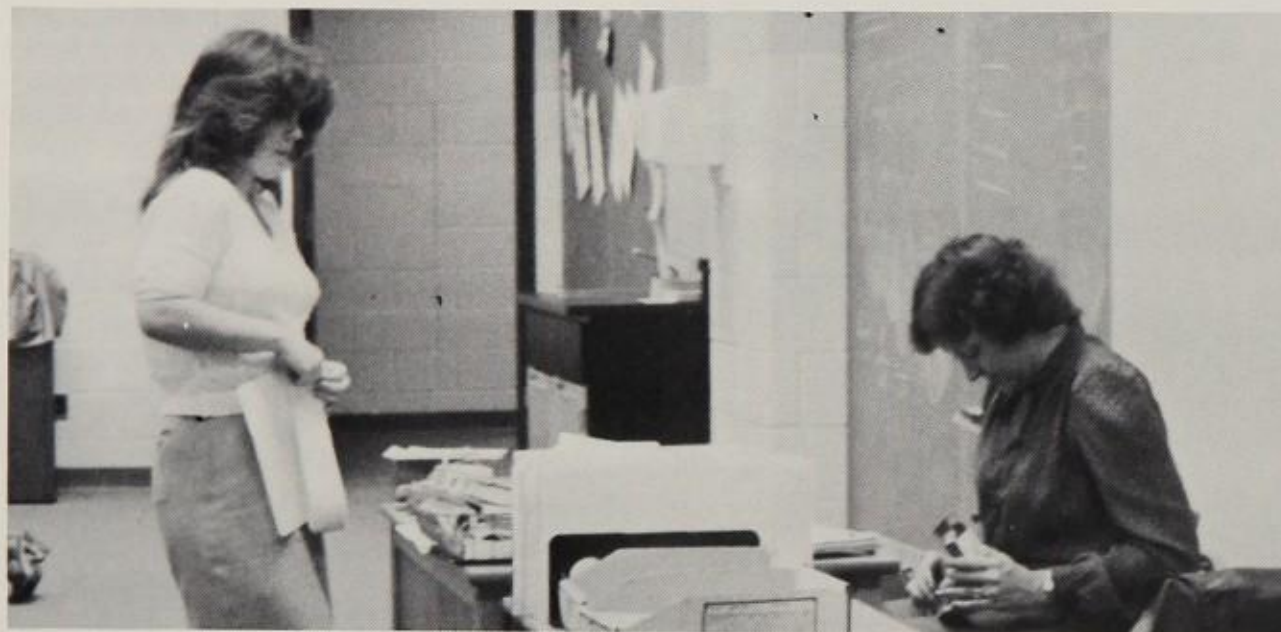


What word was that? . . . First year Latin student Joe Magura resorts to his dictionary. Vocabulary was a frustrating but important aspect of studying a foreign language. Many students found that a pocket dictionary was a necessary tool.

The Rhine River is where . . . Herr Jon Rose points out important areas on this map of Germany. Herr Rose has been making German a fun class for many years. Through his great efforts and enthusiasm, Mr. Rose has become a great asset in the foreign language department.

"You want this done when?!" Senior John Wight finds some humor in a typing exercise. John found the course tiring but tolerable. Anything that could be considered funny was an easy way to relax and find more enjoyment in typing.

"Now where do we put these?" Senior Cindy Atkins turns in her work for clerical typing. Most students found this class very useful. Adding machines were necessary in almost every store and basic knowledge of these machines could make the difference.



"Plus eighty seven cents is . . ." Junior Lisa Rector completes her work on an adding machine. With the right touch, the students found their work easier by the day and mistakes were fewer. Students with typing backgrounds quickly adjusted to the adding machine.

"If only I could remember the keys!" Senior Cindy Atkins reflects on her work. Quick checks to insure proper structure and spacing kept students from ruining long manuscripts. With the right technique, speed was only a matter of time.



"Do you want us to type all of this?" Junior Pat Corthran asks a question about the assignment. Assignments were given with special time limits which kept students busy throughout the class period. In this way, the teacher had time to check technique.



Business As Usual

The rhythmic sound of typewriters, the humming of terminals, and orating of dictation echoes throughout the business department Monday through Friday. Students interested in clerical and/or computer work invested their time and possible future in classes offered by the business department. Three of the classes had particularly high attendance. These were: Typing, Steno, and Accounting and Data Processing (ADP).

The accounting and data processing class boasted an integral computer system composed of six Apple II micro computers and

three terminals which were connected to a central processing unit at Gar-Field High School. Mrs. Ellen Guillen, the head of the business department, commented, "In taking ADP (Accounting and Data Processing) there were two goals. One was vocational, which was being in training in a skill that would be pursued as a career. The second goal was to prepare students for college and to major in computer science and/or Accounting and Data Processing."

Typing classes were also well attended. Many students wanted to prepare for a career, but most needed the experience

to use in college where typed materials were expected. Such was the case with John Lovullo. When asked why he took typing, John commented, "I took typing in preparation for college. My friends told me a basic background in typing is necessary to meet the demands of the college teachers."

Steno classes consisted mainly of future secretaries or persons interested in job fields where fast notation of events was essential. With this skill one could also lessen the burden of taking long notes for their subjects.



Let's see, how much does this cost?" Junior Diane Ross completes a dress booklet in Clerk Typing I. Students were given three hundred dollars to com-

plete a business wardrobe including dress, make-up, and etc. This is Diane's second year taking business.



"This is the paper table." Mrs. Nancy Alvis points out various parts of the typewriter to her students. Direct contact with the typewriter and her instruction resulted in a better understanding of the machine. In this way the students found typing easier.

... "Plus this ring's worth eighty ... Junior Suzette Lohr calculated the total she has spent as part of a project. Creative projects like this got the students attention and they had fun while learning. In this respect, education was directly applied to its use.

Headed for Business

About mid-morning each day, students stream from the business department, meet in the parking lot to carpool, and take off for the day. Their destination is not brunch at MacDonald's or a day at the health spa. Instead these 27 seniors head for work at IBM in Manassas, or Ft. Belvoir, or other business places in the area. These are the COE students who have finished at least three years of a particular skill in the business department — either stenography, typing, or data processing — and who are enrolled in at least three other morning classes to meet the necessary state requirements for graduation. These students meet with their coordinator, Mrs. Ellen Guillen, for at least one period a day for further business training. Then they spread out to their assigned jobs. Senior Teresa Winans states, "I really enjoy the work that I do at my job. The co-op program is excellent for anyone who likes the challenge of the business world." Offentime, these students stay in their co-op jobs permanently if they do not go on to college. As senior Debra Spencer

states, "You learn how to handle all kinds of people, and best of all you earn your own money."

Certainly these students would not do as well on the job if they did not have basic pre-requisite courses such as general business, business management, and business law. These courses were open to anyone, but advanced business students must have taken general business to enroll in the beginning steno, clerk typing, and the data processing blocks. Juniors and seniors were the only students who could enroll in the non-vocational business law and business management courses. These classes awakened students to legal complications and problems of a business owner. As Senior Sheila Shannon states, "Business management gives students who have found that they're a good leader a chance to learn everything they need to put those skills to use and go out in the world and be a success." Mrs. Guillen summed up the in two words — "Everything's positive!"



"And I always thought it had a little man inside." Junior Lisa Garcia works hard to complete her accounting and Data Processing assignment. Only the facts stood out on paper and they proved to be quite complicated in nature. Careful study and a lot of hard work were needed to do well in this class.

"What do you mean, error?" Senior Jennifer Palo completes a long list of calculations on her printing calculator. Patience and stamina alone helped students endure the boredom of learning to master this machine. But in the end, the class was rewarding.

"Here, let me show you." A classmate helps Junior Lisa Rector with her class work. When teachers were away students counted on one another's help. Clerk Typing I prepared students for the independent work of COE.

"I can't wait to get out of here!" Junior Cathy Boy diligently types her assignment in hopes of beating the clock. Typists tried to complete assignments in or day or else they had a hard time finding their place.



"I wonder how much homework I have." Senior Jennifer Palo looks through her notes to see what she has left to do. With six classes in a school day, remembering homework is close to impossible. Pocket notepads were a necessity.



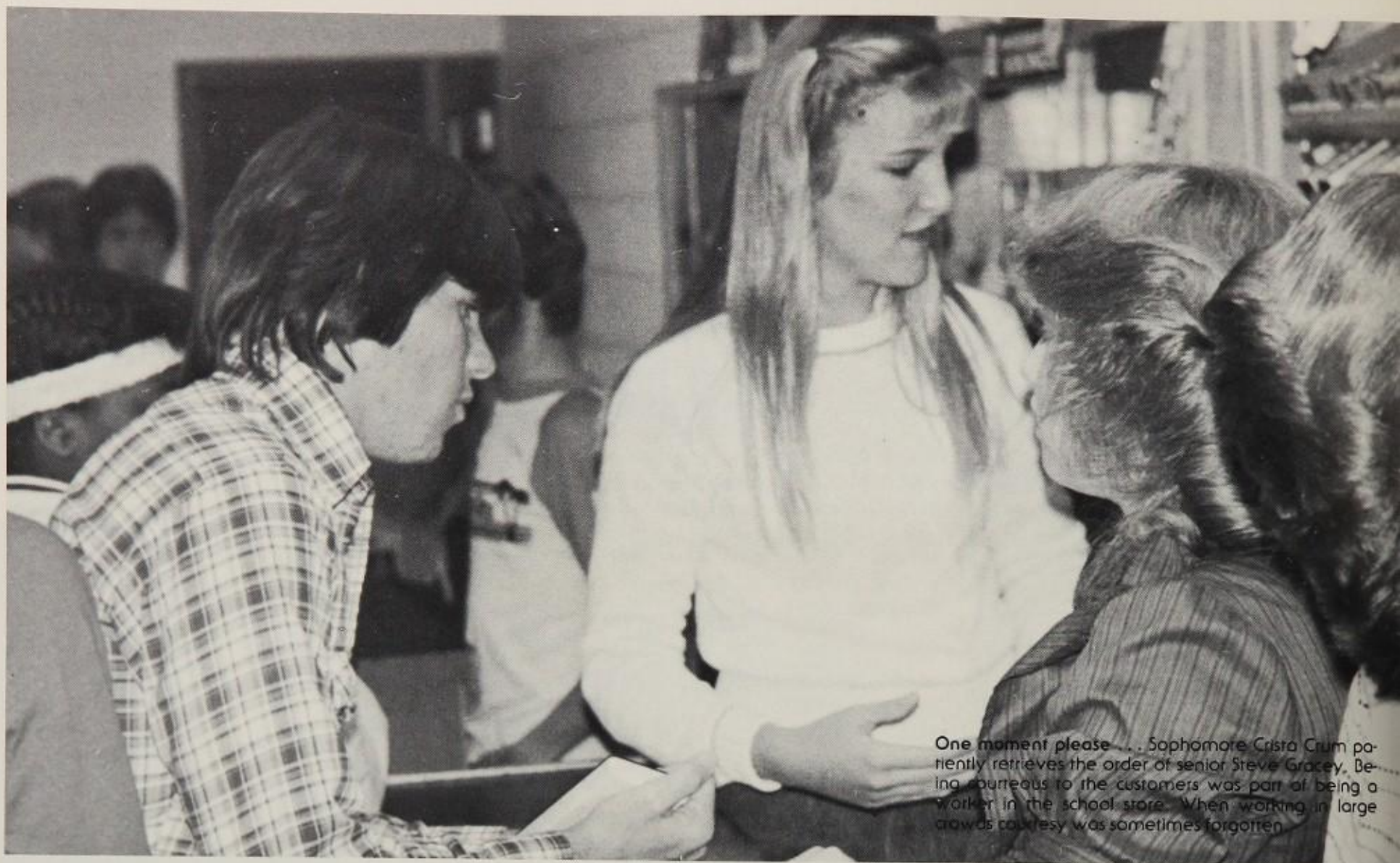
"If I hurry, maybe I can see the movie on HBO tonight." Junior Susan Denoville works on her General Business homework. With pressing time limits, students often worked for the class period without stopping in order to leave some time for entertainment.



"I'll save you!" Senior Derek Toten enjoys a game on his Apple Computer in the Data Processing room. Computers had many different functions not the least of which was programmable arcade games. With the growing use of computers, processors were in demand.



"If only I could read my own writing!" Junior Barbara Wilfong carefully transforms her work from her paper onto the adding machine. A certain level of concentration was necessary to change materials from words to the symbols of the machine.



One moment please . . . Sophomore Cris Crum patiently retrieves the order of senior Steve Gracey. Being courteous to the customers was part of being a worker in the school store. When working in large crowds courtesy was sometimes forgotten.



Deep in thought . . . Sophomore Mike Lane concentrates while mentally adding the figures of the day's sales. Keeping track of the sales was a vital job in the store to make sure the records were straight.

1982 DECA officers (from top to bottom): Kim Jones, Terry Dunne, Cris Crum, Pam Wainauskis, Diane Osbourne, Sharon Noll, Patty Speiser, Denise Thompson, Kevin Aker.



Experiencing Business

An exciting career as a top executive was possible through Distributive education. D.E. is a club designed to help future leaders learn marketing, management, and merchandising.

"DECA was responsible for bringing the business world closer to us," stated senior member Mike Meyers. DECA took all the skills used in the world of business and brought them to the students who plan a future in business.

The school store was also a responsibility

of DECA. Members of DECA were the owners, managers, and workers of the store. A requirement of DECA was to work at a job. Any person without a job could work in the school store. Sophomore member Mike Lane commented, "Working in the school store is fun and it isn't very hard." All the profits went to DECA and with the addition of candy to sell in the store, there was a large crowd of customers.



Please be seated . . . During a speech, the officers of DECA listen patiently from their seats on the stage. DECA often arranged to have area businessmen come and speak to the group and tell them about the business world. These speakers were always well prepared.

"I'm sorry we're all out of those . . ." Sophomore Kevin Crawford and Mike Lane are selling candy during the morning shift in the school store. Candy was in very large demand and soon became the store's most popular item.



DECA. Front Row: Mr. B. Everton, S. Noll, D. Thompson, C. Crum, P. Wainauskis, P. Speiser, Mrs. Greenwald; 2nd Row: K. Aker, K. Jones, D. Osbourne, P. Scott, K. Johnson; 3rd Row: T. Dunne, M. Elerd, S. Stuart, L. Shandor, P. Clark, V. Gaskins, C. Braxton; 4th Row: B. Lane, A. Cosma, J. Liedy, J. Oakes, T. McElroy, C. Robush; 5th Row: J. Lester, L. Murray, V. Brandon, C. Schmoedel, G. Warnock, C. Matherly, J. Bell; 6th Row: S. McCormick, S. Wong, A. Rekeb, E. Taylor, M. Guerrero, S. Blomgren; 7th Row: C. Shields, J. Hougasian, C. Pack, M. Myers, M. Forrest, J. Moore; 8th Row: G. Noll, B. Barnhart, J. Dobson, M. Jones, B. Skaggs, S. O'Toole, D. Dixon

Responsibility for Life

Child Development was a very unique elective for students with an interest in children. It was a one semester class and was open to anyone. Students in this course usually were planning to major in such areas as education, child psychology, or home economics.

The class opened with a look at teenage parenthood today and then switched over to the study of the responsibility of children from birth, to hiring a babysitter, to training children, and all the problems of raising children. In other words, the growth of children was traced from infancy up

through the junior high years.

Activities for the class usually involved children. On Halloween, the class threw a party for toddlers from the local Kinder Kare Center. Later in the year, they visited a pre-school at a nearby church, and took a field trip to the Ann Ludwig school for the mentally handicapped. Senior Robin Srour observed, "This class made me realize the importance and complexity of children. I'd really like a career where I could work with handicapped children, maybe as a physical therapist."



What's next? . . . Lisa Lane checks out her next instructions. The girls all agreed that learning how to bathe a baby was one of the most difficult and awkward assignments that they were given all semester.

All right class . . . Mrs. Vincent carefully listens to a student's questions. Class lectures often raised many questions and the discussions that followed were both interesting and informative while also providing a base for further learning.



Seriously you guys . . . Jennifer Parsons entertains fellow classmates with her descriptions of several children from a nearby school. Field trips to kindergartens were popular events as they gave the students first-hand learning experience.

That sounds great . . . Pauline Taylor smiles in agreement with one of her classmates. Group discussions played a very important role in the class and provided everyone with the chance to hear new ideas.





What's so funny? . . . Joanne Morril and Lisa Lane share a laugh over their "child." All the girls in Child Development spent a day learning how to diaper, feed, and wash a baby. The results were often nothing less than hilarious.

How does that go? . . . Joanne Morril curiously watches another classmate's progress. After watching her example, Joanne had to perform the various washing techniques herself to receive her grade.



Is this right? . . . Hope Burke makes a face as she learns the proper procedure for diapering a baby while Vincent Kearns patiently waits his turn. Several students suffered from a great number of pinpricks before they managed to get the hang of diapering.

Next on the agenda . . . Jennifer Parsons and her friends gather around Mrs. Vincent's desk to check out plans for the day. Since the class was only a semester long, they could not afford to waste a single day.

Skills With Hands-On Experience

In attempting to better illustrate the processes that their students were learning the cosmetology and home economics teachers gave the students the opportunity to actually perform what they were reading about in their textbooks. The students of cosmetology and home economics worked not only in the classroom but these students got "hands-on" experience with their skills.

Students of cosmetology were scheduled for three class periods of the day. This allowed them time to read from their textbooks and still cut hair, practice manicuring, and learn various facial techniques.

Cosmetology was set into three different levels of learning. Cosmetology I students were taught the fundamentals of the body's anatomy along with basic manipulative skills of cosmetology. Cosmetology II students furthered their knowledge of the skills they had already learned. Cosmetology III students com-

pleted their learning of cosmetology skills and began learning how to run a beauty salon. In all of the classes, however, one thing was stressed — learning skills for the future.

Home economics students worked for the future by learning the skills to run a home. Students learned skills of cooking, sewing, and basic home finance. The home economics students worked for one period of the day practicing differing levels of home skills. Home economics I was the ground work for further learning, and it taught the basics of home living. Home Economics II completed the student's understanding of home management.

With one goal in mind, preparation for the cosmetology and home economics students labored all year to achieve a level of success. The students used both their text books and "hands-on" experience to prepare them to manage both a home and a career.



Checking it out . . . Cosmetology I student Paula Wilson carefully checks over one of her combs to make sure it's clean. All tools of cosmetology had to be kept clean in order to prevent the possible spreading of diseases or infections. Students washed and dried tools after each use.

Just remove this stitch . . . Special Education teacher Mrs. Davis helps her student Kelly Cox in correcting a mistake on a clothing assignment. Although Home Economics students did do sewing part of the year, but they also spent time in other areas.





So much easier . . . Cosmerology student Cathy Booth finds rinsing a head so much easier when there's no body attached. Cosmerology students found that learning methods of washing and rinsing hair was very important to the skills of the cosmerologist.



Sewing up loose ends . . . Home Economics students Geana Martin and Tammy Mathis practice sewing material together during their class period. Students often practiced sewing different textures of material before they began their actual project.

It goes like this . . . Home Economics teacher Miss Pam Bain helps Home Economics I students Krista Crum and Jenni Byers. Teachers were a great help in showing students how to guide the material through the sewing machine and how to correct their mistakes.

Wrenches Unlock Jobs

Will you be able to go to college? Do you have skills that can help you through life?

While in high school, a student has a chance to decide whether he wants to continue his schooling, or begin a trades career by learning a vocation. Industrial trades classes provide a student with the necessary knowledge to enter the business world fresh out of high school.

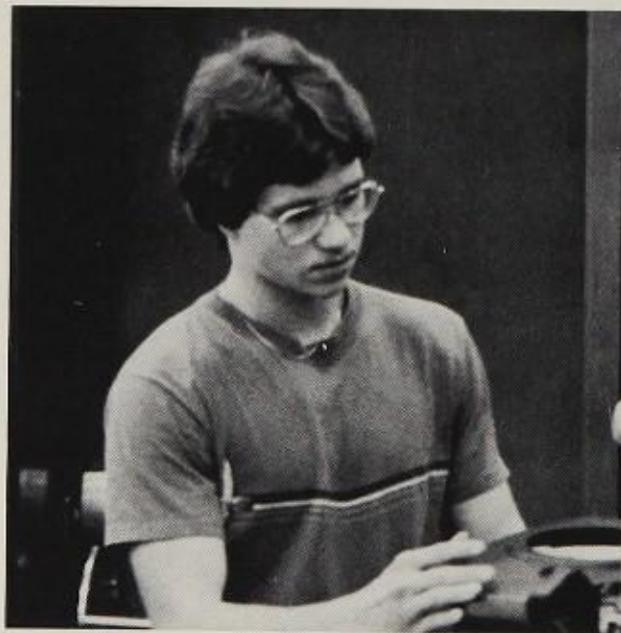
Classes offered at Woodbridge were Auto Mechanics, Drafting, Electronics, Power Mechanics, Printing, and Industrial Cooperative Training.

Students in each of these classes learned so many practical skills through everyday experience. Whether it was repairing some car for a local citizen, or fixing an old TV for a teacher, or printing programs for a local community group, students began to realize the importance and the opened job market for their skills.

Even though these students were not grouped by ability, individual skills were recognized by appropriate rating groups throughout the year. Only one visit through these departments is necessary for one to realize the quality of work provided and dedication of the students.

Each class taught the students the skills of the trade that they were interested in and turned out competent and eager workers.

"It won't start." Senior Bill Halon repairs a lawnmower engine. The mechanics of engines and their repair were not only useful for a trade, but they aided a student in learning the processes of studying.



"I hope he can put it back together," James Gilbert works on rebuilding an engine. Power Mechanics educated the students in basic engine repair and gave them a knowledge of useful, lifelong skills that would always be needed.

"Can someone help me get my jacket out of this vise?" Tom Noviski appears to have become deeply attached to his work. In situations like this, the student learned that loose clothing, no matter how comfortable, could be dangerous.





"Okay guys, which pinewood derby did this one win?" Mr. Jeryl Stewart and his students enjoy a little break before the end of class by talking about a model car. Mr. Stewart's drafting class learned not only to design cars but to make prototypes of their ideas.

"All right, who took the wrench?" An Auto Mechanics student looks as if his best friend has disappeared from the work table. Brake repair and servicing are important basic skills that were learned and then practiced by future mechanics.



That'll be ten dollars. This old car, that looks as if it is ready for the big highway in the sky, is really used by Auto Mechanics students to practice skills that have been learned in classroom work.

What did you say? Kenny Welch, an industrial training student, gives his friend a menacing look. After classwork was finished, students joked around and relaxed with one another.



I've got five minutes. Freshman Tracey Harvey adds finishing touches to his work before the class ends. Assignments given during class were usually finished and turned in before the bell so as not to have too much homework.

Fixing to Show

"Okay, Let's switch to channel fashion!" A T.V. announcement? No, not quite. This was a familiar adage used quite often in the Fashion Merchandising classes. It meant in other words, "Let's get to work girls!" Directed, of course to few a select seniors with the privilege of being called "Greenie's Queenies," teacher Ms. Sharon Greenwald was of course, *Greenie*.

Through the efforts of Ms. Greenwald and her students alike, they proved to the student body that fashion wasn't only painting your toenails and fixing your hair. Instead they showed that fashion was a

diversified area of study with many different facets to be discovered and many goals to be reached. The ultimate goal was the much dreamed about trip to New York. The Fashion class tried to achieve this goal through a number of projects and fundraisers. Their major and most successful project were their two fashion shows. The annual holiday show which was held in Occoquan and their spring show for the student body. Both events, not to mention the others, bake sales, selling calendars, etc., reaped all the benefits of first class productions. As Ms. Greenwald stated em-

phatically, "I could have just as easily given the girls a book and made them learn step-by-step how to plan a fashion show, but this way it gave them a real experience to learn from and to look back on, not to mention a feeling of pride, accomplishment and togetherness."

Ultra bright white . . . Senior Kim Jones flashes her pearly whites to an interested audience. Kim's job of organizing the models during the fall fashion show was a crucial factor in the overall production and the professionalism of the models.

"They are terrific aren't they!" Ms Sherry Greenwald boasts to Mr. Dave Carr from Potomac High School about "her" kids. Ms. Greenwald's patience and understanding during the many trying moments made the pressures of a fashion show a little easier.



How many more notes? Senior Valerie Pennetta carefully takes notes during a class lecture. In between the fun of fashion shows and a trip to New York, class went on as usual. Lectures and role playing were just a few facets of the Fashion Merchandising class.

G.Q. or what do you think? Models Scott Walker and Tracy Cain give it all they have to make the show more enjoyable. This was Scott's first modeling attempt but Tracy has been modeling for quite a while in Fashion shows.





He's so formal! Senior Brad Williams sports the elegant look during the evening wear portion of the fashion show. The holiday fashion show was held at Sea & Sea and Company this year. Along with evening wear the scenes included outerwear, p.j.'s, and day wear.



Pretty as a picture. Foreign exchange student Linda Williams models a frilly, warm, nightgown. Linda's Australian beauty and friendly attitude were appealing and well received by the audience and friends as well as the other models.



Sophisticated Lady. Argentinian A.F.S. student Silvana Paris shoots a sultry glance towards an admiring viewer. Silvana has had quite a few years of experience being a runway model in her country. Her professional style was evidence of this experience.



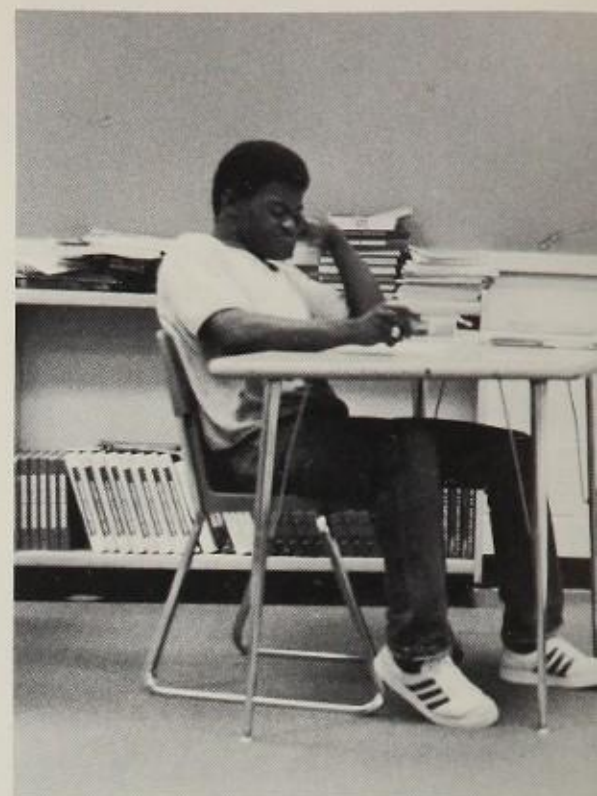
My little girl is growing up. Tina LaPoer and Mike Myers model the latest in evening wear, as Tina's father warily looks on. Parents as well as friends, teachers, counselors, and principals alike made up much of the audience.



Now you cross, over here. Seniors Derrick Harvey and Pam Wainauskis rehearse the choreography during an afternoon practice, as Valerie Pennetta waits for her escort. Practices were often hectic and confusing but things usually got organized during the show.

Well, it looks like . . . Arthur Coates concentrates on a problem given to him to help him further his progress in his classes. All the resource students made great progress thanks to the talented help of their teachers.

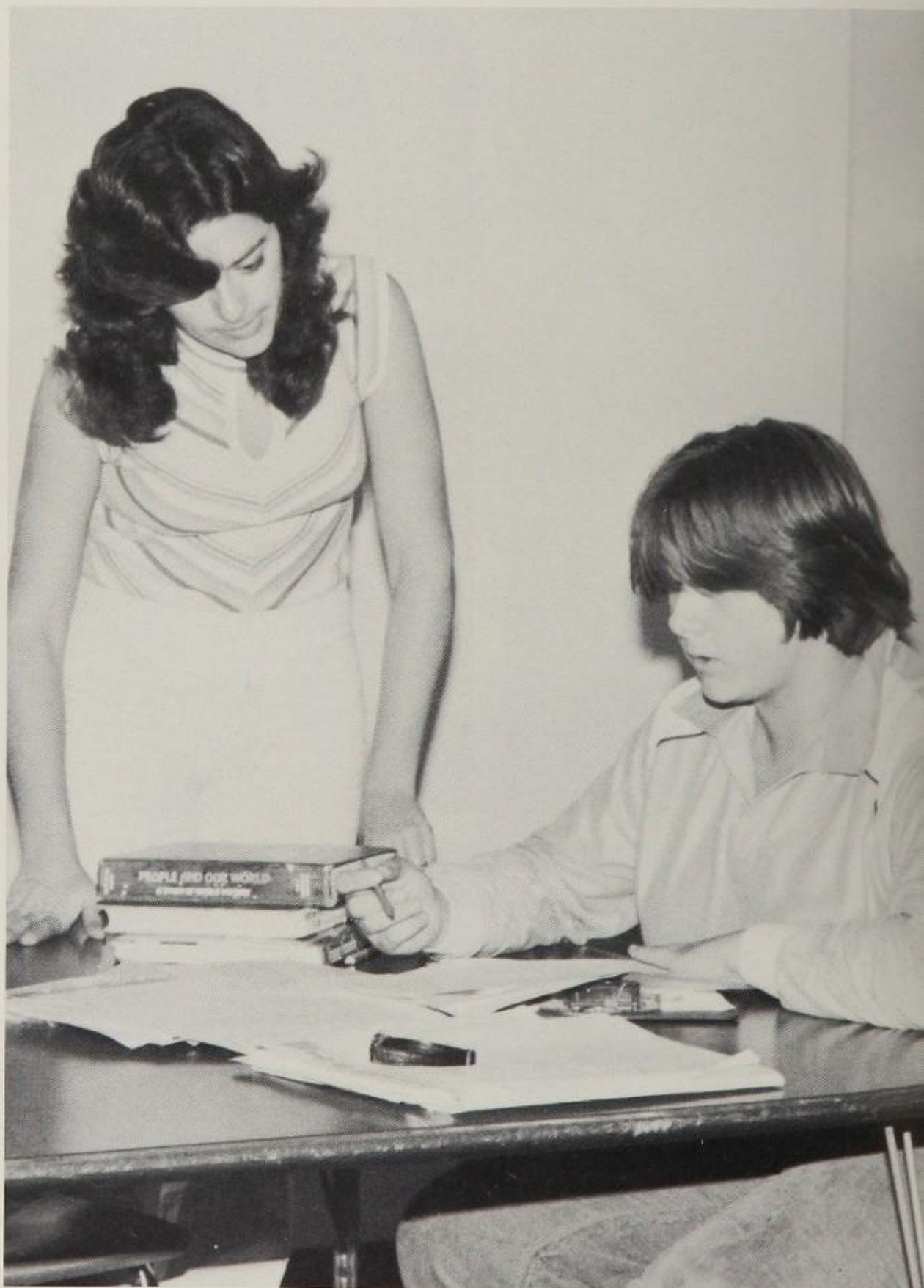
I really don't understand . . . Heidi Vesey receives aid in answering a problem from one of her regular classes. Mrs. Georgia Shurts explains the problem in full detail, as all the resource teachers hoped they could.



Listening for learning . . . Mr. Lewis Forrest listens attentively as a student explains his problem to him. Mr. Forrest's experience in aiding resource students gave him the background needed to help students with their personal and academic problems.



Just checking . . . Jeffrey Johnson glances back over a homework assignment to make sure he has done it correctly. Students were given time to ask questions about assignments from their regular classes and receive help in completing them.



Individuals Under The Spotlight



In addition to their regular classes, students scheduled one or two resource classes to be taken during their regular school day. After being tested vigorously to see if they were qualified to enter, eligible students were pulled out of their study hall classes to attend a class for individualized student attention.

Each of the resource teachers was given a small number of students so that they could focus on their needs. Help was given to students in their regular class work. The teachers also gave out supplementary work to aid the students in their studies.

With cooperation from teachers and the beginnings of ninth grade "basic" classes, resource teachers were able to mainstream the resource students more and more into regular curriculum courses. Mrs. Vicki Caruso, a learning disabilities teacher, worked closely with World Studies teacher, Mr. David Boim. Mrs. Caruso added, "The teachers have really cooperated."

Resource teachers worked with students under certain speciality headings. Each

Deep in thought . . . Mrs. Thora Davis reminisces over the progress made during the day. Mrs. Davis was not only involved in Special Education, she also was the coordinator of a new program which aides resource students in acquiring jobs.

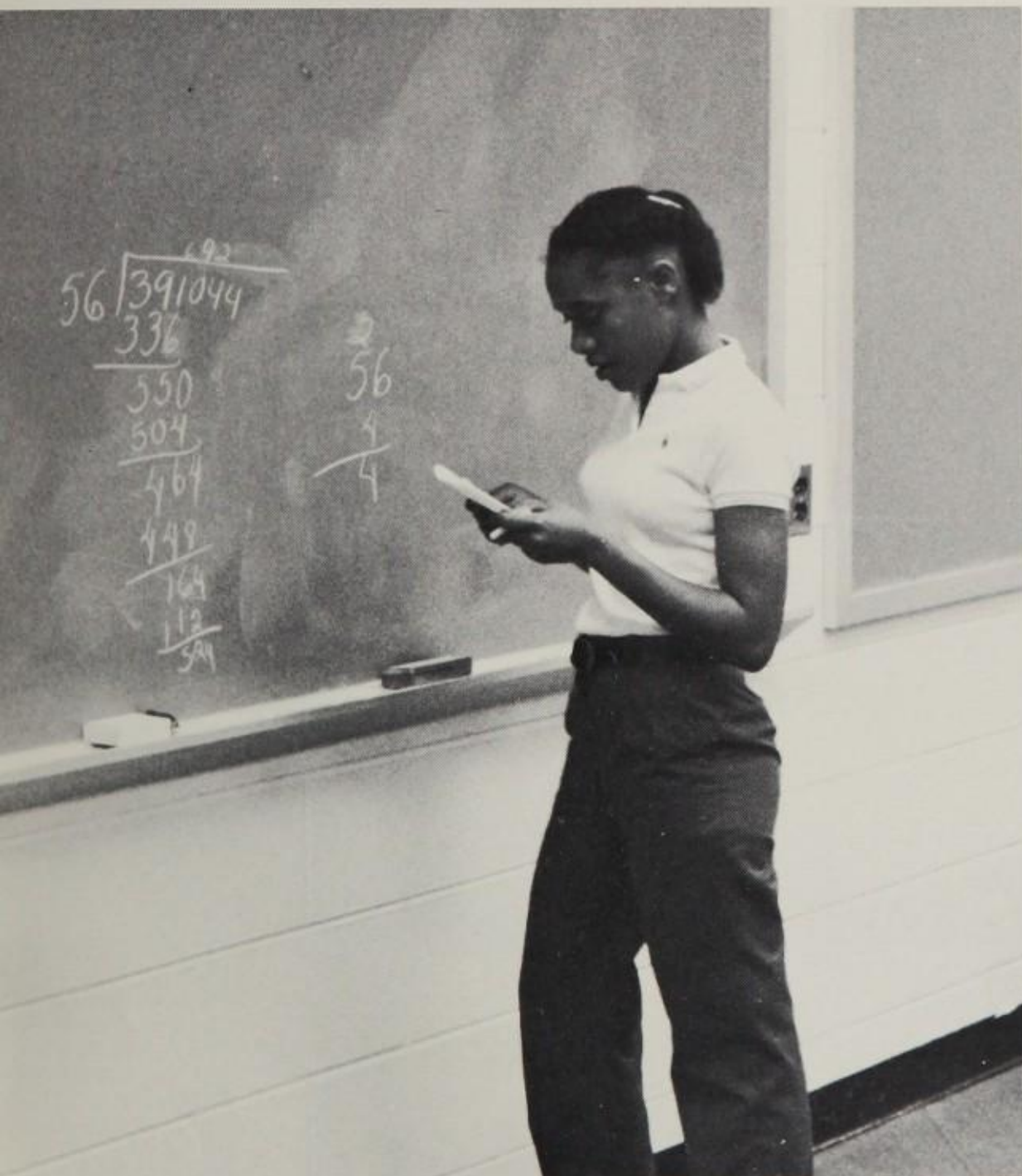
identified student was placed in a resource section according to their personal academic needs. These specifications allowed the resource teachers to pinpoint the student's needs and aid his individual weaknesses.

Resource teachers worked closely with each student on his or her own work, and the teachers were able to form a relationship with the students on a much more personal level. The resource based their aid on consistency. As Mr. Lewis Forrest explains, "Once you've got a pattern, you stick to it." This gave the students a more relaxed atmosphere, and they were able to accomplish more understanding.

Thus the students in resource ended their year by moving on to better things. This year seemed a true accomplishment in aiding the students to further progress in their studies. Resource teachers truly accomplished what they had wanted to do.

Interesting yes, but informational . . . Billy Powers glances over a pamphlet given to him by one of his resource teacher to read. Informational pamphlets were just one of the ways resource teachers aided the students in learning about the world around them.

And the final answer is . . . Zenobia Scott shows the way to work an assigned math problem to the other students in the class. Resource students were often given supplementary problems to further their understanding of the work.





So what do I do now? Sophomore John Chisholm listens for further instructions from Ms. Swaim, but is ready to start playing at any time. Orchestra students had to be ready for any cue given to start practicing.

This isn't so bad after all Junior Patricia Hewitt earnestly plays her cello while she reads the music in front of her. Practicing wasn't always considered hard work and could sometimes be a relaxing activity.



This needs tuning . . . Junior Laura Dunivin fixes her viola while Dana Way waits for her turn to play. Often students had to play solos while the others watched and waited for their turn to play their instrument.



Symphonic Orchestra. (by Roster): Miss Debra Swaim (teacher), Glenn Baird, Tammy Barrett, Adrienne Bennett, Rob Benson, Vince Burns, John Chisholm, Monette Dawson, Laura Dunivin, Tim Greening, Myra Hoase, Patti Hewitt, David Isaacson, Joe Jung, Kirsten

Kansala, Brad Lebakken, Amy Loveless, Cathy McConnell, Chris Memoli, Arnica Neely, Marla Poone, Jennifer Parsons, Chris Ramsey, Charlene Reese, Keith Shera, Jill Somer, Leslie Trowbridge, Dana Unruh, Dana Way, Joanne Zimmerman.

Competitive Lives

"You want me to play solo?" This was the surprised reaction of the many freshmen new to symphonic orchestra. But to the older, more experienced members, this was a commonplace activity. Day after day was spent rehearsing music for concerts and competitions to come. But what was the underlying force behind the enthusiasm of this group?

The desire to improve and the desire to win seemed to be large factors in this. Throughout the year, preparation for competitions was a major thing in everybody's mind. There were the solo competitions: all-county, regional, and all-state. But the major battle was to be fought together. This was the International Music Festival. The year was devoted to raising money enough to go to this important affair. As a major fund raiser, the orchestra, for the first

time, joined the band in participating in the annual cheese and sausage sale. After winning the bronze medal in Philadelphia, there was much enthusiasm and excitement about the upcoming trip. They were graded on an international level, and the competition was tough. However, as junior Chris Ramsey concluded for the whole group, "We had so much fun! I hope we can go again."

But competition was not just focused on outside activities. "There's a lot of competition between the students in class. It's not like rivalry or anything; it's just competition for seats," explained junior Laura Dunivan. And compete they did. The violins competed, the violas, the cellos, and on down the line. "There weren't as many people this year as there were last year, so it wasn't so difficult," Laura continued.

The orchestra was not just a group of competitors, however. They worked as a team for the concerts throughout the year. Although they did not have a fall concert, they did have winter and spring concerts. These concerts were open to the public, and the orchestra, led by Ms. Debra K. Swaim, wanted to make a good impression. Audiences of parents, students, and teachers watched as the orchestra put to use all the skills and practiced pieces that they had been working on for months. The music floated through the auditorium as the musicians' thoughts wandered back to all the time they had spent working for this moment.



The dynamic duo ... Junior Rob Benson and sophomore Tim Greening play their bass simultaneously to produce a single effect. The bass players often practiced by themselves to get their part of the piece down.

And a one, and a two, and a three, and a four ... Ms. Debra K. Swaim conducts the symphonic orchestra to prepare for a concert. Ms. Swaim was a vital part of the training and practice that these students put into preparation for their concerts.

Noted Talent

It was a family composed in perfect harmony. The varsity band gave five concerts throughout the year for all to see and appreciate. The family, students, and the community came to hear them perform their masterpiece. The accoustics of their performance was well respected and enjoyed. This enlightened act took months of practice to prepare

Whispering touch! Freshman Ann Marenick practices hard for the fall concert that was to come. Rehearsal time was a vital part in preparation for a concert.

When the curtains went up, the performers stopped their teeth chattering, and the nervousness, to do what they do best, they played music. When they heard the applause and saw the smiles in the audience, suddenly the months of practice and hard work became well worth it.

This group of sure musicians was well liked by the community, and well respected by their fellow musicians. The varsity band was a stepping stone towards the symphonic band. Then to whatever greatness that will be bestowed upon them.



Sharp dressers! The clarinets eye on the director to keep in tempo with the others. The woodwind section was one of many key performers in the band.

There he blows! Bass clarinet player Brent Voorhees plays as hard as he is dedicated. It took months of practice to perfect a piece of music.





Leader of the pack! Chris Luckert, the saxophone section leader, displays his remarkable talent to lead the others in a excellent performance. The saxophone was highly noted for their musical talents.

Key note! Trumbone player Eric Ballentine supports the band by leading the other trumbone players in a super concert. Trumbone players were the backbone of the brass section.



Play it again sax! The saxophone section contributed a great deal to the band. The brass section was a vital link in the varsity band.

Sounds Perfected

From Louis Armstrong to Ludwig von Beethoven or maybe even Benny Goodman to Bach, either way you looked at it, the jazz and concert bands have played them sometime in the course of the past year. With an emphasis on perfection, these bands worked hard all year to achieve a sound that was perfection.

With no room at all for the slightest mistake, these bands accepted members by audition only. "Tryouts weren't that nerve racking; it was just waiting to find out if you made it that was," stated veteran jazz band member Paul Schloemer. While the jazz band performed for a number of outside events, the concert band practiced mainly for their five annual concerts. Through their efforts the members of these bands and director Mr. Gary Zolman helped keep music alive and kicking throughout the year.

Little Drummer Boy . . . Drummer Paul Busick waits patiently for his cue to enter a song. Precision timing and know how are only two key factors that made the Concert Band, or any band, enjoyable for the audience to listen to.

"I'll show all of them! . . . Mr. Gary Zolman joins in during a practice session. It was always helpful to have the guidance of an accomplished musician to help out with the trouble spots, although these spots were few and far between.



Plunk, plunk, plunk . . . Senior Lesley Drake practices a tune for an upcoming jazz band concert. The piano and guitar were as much a contributing part to the band as the brass instruments were. They added depth and a good tone to all music.



I am a fine musician . . . Flutist Deedee Smith pays careful attention to the band director as well as following the music. Careful concentration and a knowledge of the way the director is moving are key to being in the band.





I can't hold this note forever ya know! Concert band member Clark Knowles tries his best to "hold on." This was easier said than done. Playing an instrument takes years of practice not to mention breath control and sometimes a lot of hot air.



Am I cool or what? Saxophonists Paul Orr and Debbie Hoffman "jam-out" to one of the swinging jazz numbers. Jazz band members were chosen on their ability to be versatile in the types of music played. Jazz band was an accumulation of rock & roll, jazz, and blues.

Hey what's down there? Theresa Ritenour and Glenn Hall confer as to the identity of an object. Band class was not only a time for serious, hard work, but was also a time for people to see the close friends they've made throughout the years in band.



Louis Armstrong himself? Trumpeter Curtis Roberts blows his horn to a musical number. It took much skill and a strong background in music to be in Jazz band as members were accepted by audition only.



"I think we're on line 4." Jazz Band director Ms. Linda Stroh makes an attempt to figure out the measure of music the band is playing. This is Ms. Stroh's first year teaching at Woodbridge and has already proved to be a valuable asser to the music department.

To the Rhythm of the Beat

"Besides concerts, we also participated in a solo ensemble festival. Members received medals for their efforts according to their ability," commented Senior trombonist Paul Schloemer. Other events included All-Regional and All-County bands. They were composed of outstanding players from many different high schools in the region and county. Some of the students who made first or second chair in the All-Regional band were selected into the All-State band.

Not to be forgotten were the various competitions in which the band participated. One of those competitions was held in Florida. Considering the ability of the band, those trips were well-deserved.

The *Symphonic Band* has and always will represent the elite of band members in our school, and this high-ranking band once again had that quality. There came a time in the early part of this year when almost all of the band members gathered together. Their purpose was to audition for a place in the highest band level. The competition was tough; only the elite would become a part of this organization. Finally, the results were announced. Those band members who had practiced long and hard hours on their instruments were rewarded with being chosen into the *Symphonic Band*.

Typically in unison . . . Clarinetists Scott Carpenter, Debbie Cress, and Laurie Blackwell combine their talents and play as one during the Fall Concert. Each section of the band was important for the overall quality of a song.



A helping hand . . . Sophomore Chris Plascesi turns the page of a song being played while sophomore Stewart Hudson looks on. Timing was essential to playing on the right cue and on the right notes. The *Symphonic Band* consistently showed talent in this area.

Junior alto saxophonist Paul Ort commented, "In the fall all the band members had one huge tryout. Then the directors grouped the students by ability into the various band levels." Senior percussionist Julie Richards added, "The top players from each position are then selected into the *Symphonic Band*."

The band was directed by Mr. Gary Zolman. In his second year as director, he successfully led the members through an eventful year of concerts and competitions. He was helped by assistant director Mrs. Linda Stroh.

"We practiced for two months before our first concert," stated Senior flutist Lisa Garcia. "We thought it came out better than expected," continued Lisa. Senior percussionist David Lockhart declared, "After that concert we held one for Christmas and two in the Spring."



This is so boring! . . . Flutist Tracy Leigh takes a break as flutist champion and Debbie Hoffman continue to play. Some of the sections weren't always needed to play during a song, and breaks provided a chance to catch one's breath.

Ugghh! What happened to my trombone?! Senior Paul Schloemer expresses displeasure in the taste of his mouthpiece. Paul was famous for his goofy antics during school and also at concerts, but always became serious while playing his instrument.





Creating a fast beat . . . Percussionists Ricky Musselman and Darran Keaton sound out the beat during their Christmas concert. Even though they were placed behind the rest of the band, the percussionist's importance was not diminished.

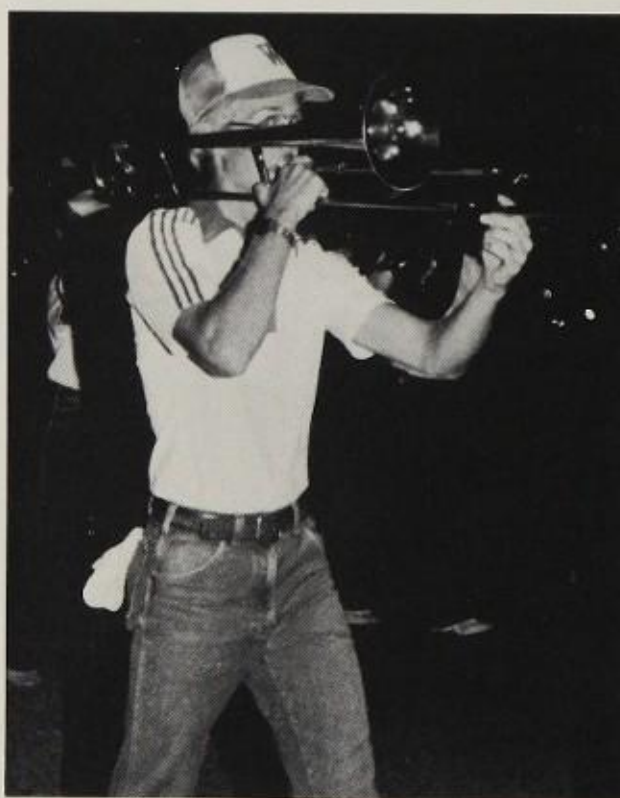


A little bit louder . . . Director Mr. Gary Zolman conducts his band during the Christmas Concert. Mr. Zolman was very helpful during concerts, announcing upcoming songs, cueing in sections and setting the pace of the beat.

Striking a classic pose . . . Senior French hornist John Wight plays the tunes for the Fall Concert. John was first chair (the top position in each section) for two years while in the Symphonic Band, and also played in the Marching Band.

Left, right, left, right . . . In uniform precision, The flag twirlers march in the Homecoming Parade. Not only did the twirlers have to concentrate on their flag routines, they also had to be able to march in step and keep time.

And-a-one, and-a-two . . . Drum major John Wright leads the band during a home game. John's enthusiasm and expertise produced a sound that was easily recognizable at all the games and pep rallies. This won him the respect of the entire band.



Prepared to play . . . Awaiting the signal to play, Junior David Elkins stands almost motionless. It was necessary for the band to operate as a unit and perform all its actions simultaneously. Discipline and training were responsible for the performance.

Blowing up a storm . . . Senior Paul Schloemer pushes his slide trombone for all its worth. The trombone was just one instrument in a band full of representatives from all the instruments families. This was Paul's fourth year with the band.



Keeping in Step With Style



1982-83 Viking Marching Band

Marching Band members began the year under a great handicap — they had no uniforms! Their fourteen-year old uniforms had been discarded and new ones ordered. The problem was that by the first game, the new uniforms hadn't arrived. Nor had they arrived by the time of the second or third game. For most of the season, the band was forced to march in marching t-shirts and jeans.

Finally, at the second to last game, of the year, the band appeared on the field in their new uniforms. At half-time, they performed to a standing ovation from the crowd in the bleachers. According to Lisa Maruca, "They stole the show from the football players."

Behind this performance were months of hard work under the direction of Mr. Zolman and Ms. Stroh. The marching band began practicing daily in August for two weeks before school started. Once school was in session, they practiced every day after school until four o'clock.

In October, they participated in a competition at Robinson High School. They placed second all-round with drum-major John Wight placing first and then in December, they were chosen to perform in the Manassas Christmas Parade.



Hold 'em high . . . With intense concentration, Junior Tina Reel executes one of the many flag team routines. Long hours of hard work and practice made the flag twirlers a colorful and interesting addition to the half-time activities.

She can play it, but can she spell it? Senior Julie Richards pours out a xylophone solo during a home game. Julie was a versatile member of the band, playing not only the xylophone, but also the bells, the chimes, and other percussions.

Oh say can you see . . . Junior Lori Eagle sings one of her many solos during her Fall Concert. Choir students were often asked to sing solos as well as duets with other classmates. Singing in front of an audience takes much courage and self-confidence.

Could you please give me that note again? . . . Sophomore Lisa Cretella and Sharon Agee ask for the teacher to repeat the sound she sang so they could match notes. Being in tempo and rhythm with the other students was an important part of choir.



1982-83 Treble Choir. First Row: D. Hall, A. Hooser, N. Burgess, M. McNelis, M. Lott, Second Row: Mrs. G. Lund, S. Agee, N. Shipe, D. Osborne, V. Kearns, L. Clements, K. Carpenter, Mrs. G. Brubaker, Third Row: R. Berry, J. Littlefield, H. Stransberry, C. Cuccherini, W. Clements, L. Eagle, L. Lewis, Fourth Row: B. Newman, H. Paulson, R. Owen, L. Davidson, J. Peifer, M. Noviski, L. Cretella.



Merrily in Song

Varsity and Treble choirs are the two beginning groups of the choral department. These ensembles are considered the 'training choirs' for Concert Choir and the Woodbridge Singers. Treble choir consists of all female voices, where as Varsity choir consists mainly of Freshmen.

Treble Choir, different from the Varsity Choir, is held during second period and requires a tryout at the end of the year to determine who will be a member the

following year. Varsity choir is held during fourth period and does not require a tryout.

Mrs. Gaylie Lund, assisted by Mrs. Gayle Brubaker, have worked together to uphold the values set during previous years. Junior Lori Eagle commented, "The treble choir for this year isn't as large as it was last year but we've achieved the same goals and have extremely improved during the first several months of the

school year."

All choirs perform a fall, winter, and spring concert each year. In addition to the scheduled concerts the choirs make outside trips to perform for the community.

Diane Osbourne summed it up by saying, "We've come a long way but there's still a longer road ahead of us. By working together we will make it a successful journey."



1982-83 Varsity Choir. Front row: Hali Brandstein, Michelle Rivera, Sherri King, Ellen Heffner, Lori Corbett, Tammy McDowell, Jimmy Wade, Scott Johnson, William Leigh, Adrian Beuing, Jeff McCall, Billy Carroll, Suzanne Napier, Rebecca Blevins, Terri Mullins, Darlene Rodriguez, Michelle Aduino, Amy Meadows. Second row: Mrs. Gaylie Lund, Director, Michelle Davis, Kathleen Walters, Paula Dean, Tara Reilly, Debbie Shamblyn, Sharon Mathews, Brad Smith, Scott Wintzer, Demon Kaliveas, Kevin Myers, Chris Hagen, Michelle Krittle, Wendy Kent, Debbie Young, Tammy Thompson, Mi Hyang Lee, Becky Garrity, Tammy Eckfield, Carol Cahill, Mrs. Gayle Brubaker, Accompanist. Third row: Robyn Pratt, Dana Hayes, Kim Podlak, Tracy Horne, Lori Pastro, Cindy Woodburn, Terri Jones, Laura Jennings, Heather Duhan, Petra Maruca, John Banks, Lisa Smith, Shari Gathje, Valentina Gonzalez, Christine Young, Natalie Nallez, Ginger Coxey, Teresa Yeager, Kim Franklin. Fourth row: Michelle Benton, Lisa Bowers, Lisa Malloy, Lisa Gurz, Lisa Bazner, Margaret Tilelli, Sandy Gohrband, Laura Stakem, Rose Klingensmith, Terri Hartlaub, Cheri McMillen, Joanne Lawson, Debbie Kennedy, Chris Hurd, Leah Rogers, Robyn McClelland, Jenny Sutherland, Dand George, Paula Banks, Tracey Howard.



Now where do we go . . . Junior MaryAnn Noviski and Junior Robin Barry hurriedly scan their music sheets to try and follow the repeated phrase. Choir Music often caused students' minds to operate and think faster to keep up with the music.

We better watch the instructor . . . Sophomore Joyce Peifer and Junior Lori Eagle watch closely as they are directed in singing. Many choir students kept an eye on the instructor to make sure they were following correctly.

Fa, la, la, la, la! Dee Rhode, Colleen Duhan, and Daren Condrey harmonize on a serious level. To sing and harmonize well, a great amount of concentration is needed in order to produce correct and melodious notes.



Snap out of it Eric! Senior Ellen Abshire peers at senior Eric Lewis as he daydreams after feasting. After eating the succulent dinner, the diners and the singers needed a breather to savor the taste and atmosphere of the meal.

Break time! The Madrigals relax after singing and prepare to join in the feasting. The preparation for the production was painstaking. It included many hours of practicing and making plans for the dinner. Elaborate costumes also had to be made and fitted to the singers.



More facial expression! Mrs. Gaylie Lund, the choir director, demonstrates to the singers that she wants more smiles and enthusiasm. Part of the action of being a director not only includes practicing with the students, but making sure the final production is perfect is important too.



Oh, that looks delicious! . . . Ellen Abshire and Agnes Van Diver look on as the food for the feast is brought out to the diners. This year, there was a problem with having enough food, but everyone ended up enjoying a good meal.

How about that U.S. Olympic Hockey Team? Mr. Thomas Gaul engages in casual conversation while enjoying the dinner feast. Mr. Gaul was present at many student activities in order to increase school spirit and a feeling of support from the administration.





Fun and Song

What is in a family? Well, ask any Woodbridge Singer and they'll say a bunch of hard-working kids who enjoy singing and having fun together. "This year we had much more unity because we enjoyed each other's company," said Senior Dee Rhode, an idea that was generally shared in the group.

Hard work was to be expected as these singers were the elite group of the choral department. They were expected to perform well because they represented our school. Long hours of practice and rehearsals produced a group of voices that sounded as one. However, without the occasional breaks for laughter or amusement, the group couldn't have made it.

Most of the group was made up of juniors and seniors. It was an honor to be a sophomore among these special singers. When asked how she felt about that honor, Heather Ayers replied that she was happy to have made the group and had enjoyed the year she'd been with them. Heather went on to say once again, "We really are just one big family singing and having fun."



Everybody sing! Mary Traknya, Keith Cummings, Denise Wilson, Bill Atwill, and Tracy Ryan vocalize and harmonize to their full extent while singing a Christmas carol. Most of the songs contain four parts so that all of the singers' abilities are used.

And now, here she is, just off a tour in Las Vegas . . . Heather Ayers, Colleen Duhan, and Andy Martin applaud as the dinner is served to the guests. The dinner and songs both contribute to merriment galore.

Very good! Mrs. Gayle Brubaker, the usual accompanist for the choir, was pleased with the singers and the meal at the dinner feast. Ms. Brubaker was the new accompanist for the choir and her talents were very much appreciated.

Together in Music

What better way to begin the year than with a picnic? Concert Choir, along with the Band and Orchestra, did just that. The purpose of the picnic, held at Veterans' Park, was to promote better relationships between the various organizations within the Music Department. "We wanted to function as a department rather than as two separate groups," stated Choir Director Mrs. Gaylie Lund.

The year was filled with activity as the choir began the year traditionally with the Fall Concert. This was the first chance for the general public to hear the talents of the choirs. No one went away unimpressed. This was also the first year that the Music Department got together in the Christmas spirit and performed a joint concert.

Aside from the scheduled performances, the Concert Choir participated in various competitions. Choir Festival was held in the late winter and the International Choral Festival in late April. Another event was the Choral Eisteddfod. This competition, sponsored by the Welsh-American Society, was one in which choirs from all over the state competed using the same material: traditional songs sung in the ancient Welsh tongue.

All in all, the year was one which brought the choir closer together through its many activities. Not only did the members of Concert Choir become closer to one another, but the entire Music Department joined together in the effort to make beautiful music together.

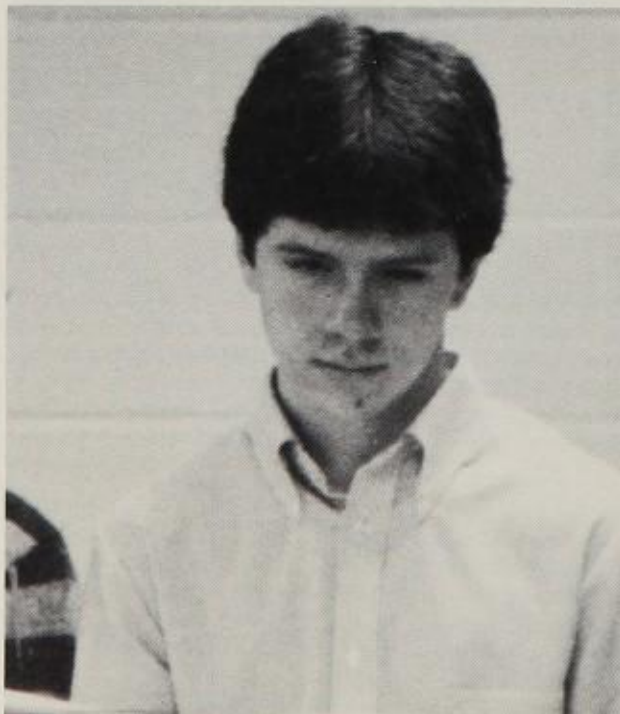
Stop wiggling the music! Altos Jyl Horne and Vicki Sparks share a copy of music while warming up for the day's rehearsal. Due to the rising cost of copies of music, choir members often had to put up with sharing two or three to a single copy of music.

I can't hit that. Junior Concert Choir members Andy Pulsifer and Steve Manley reach for those low notes. Both Andy and Steve were in the choir for the first time this year. With the many activities that took place, new members found plenty to do.



I think I'll sit this one out. Junior Mike Hunston tries to find his place in the music. It was easy to get lost during a piece and much more difficult to find where you were supposed to be. Concentration was the key.

All right! nobody move. Accompanist Gayle Brubaker explains the necessity of discipline in the practice rooms. The practice rooms were used to separate the different voice parts so that each part could receive the benefit of individual attention.





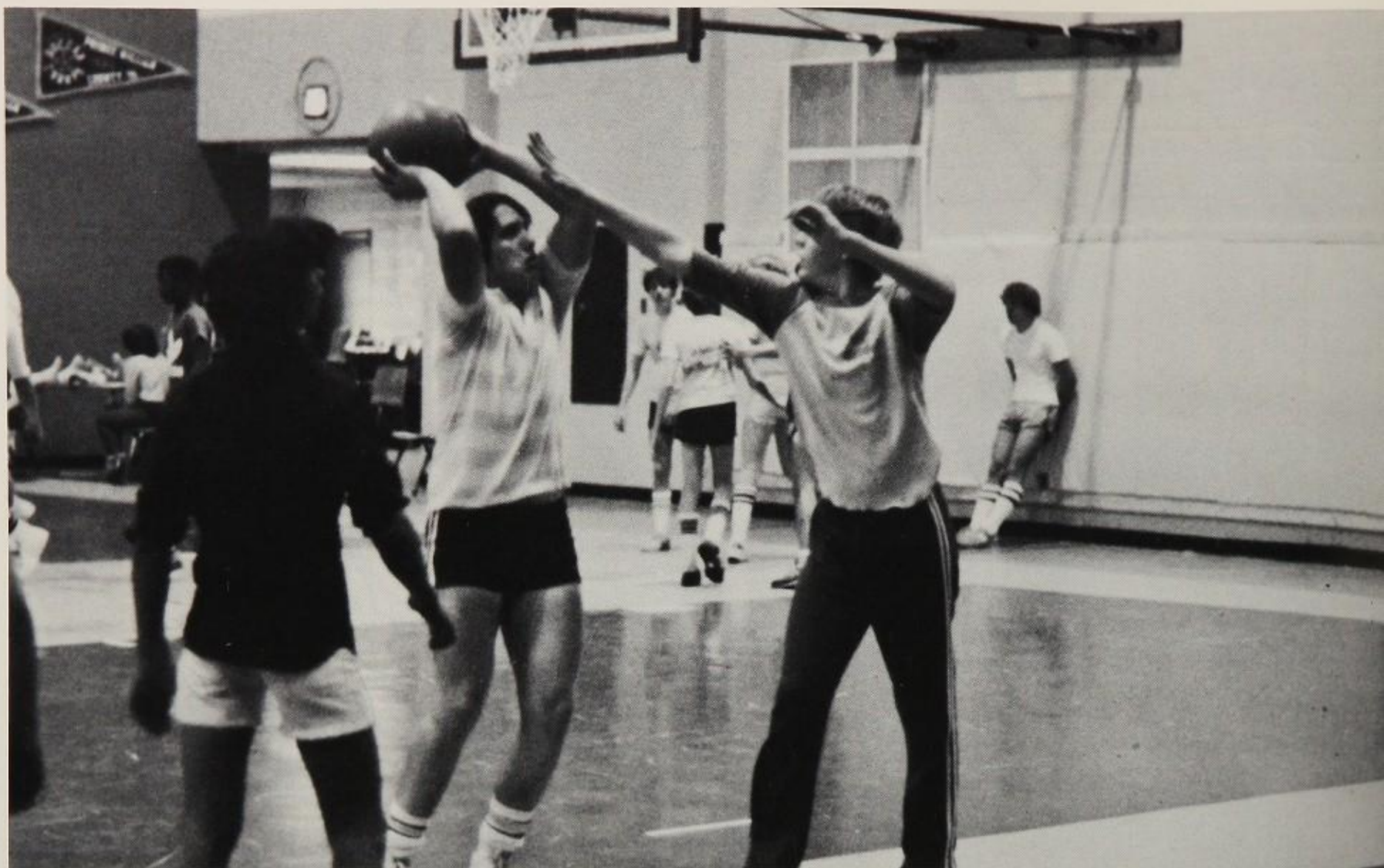
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Just relax . . . Altos Grace Brandon, Kelly Sweeney, and Kathy Sread take a break while their voice part is not required during the piece. The musical arrangements varied the voice parts in an attempt to achieve a balance between the different voices.



What page are we on? Sopranos Jackie Johnson and Denise Wilson pay attention to the music. Many musical styles varied greatly; some were fast and some were slow. Choir members had to be on their toes at all times to avoid a missed entrance.



I've got him now . . . Freshmen Jay Luckner and Bobby Sharp go after each other in a one-on-one basketball game. These games were used to sharpen the skills of the players and to help make the games with more people more exciting.

Look up in the sky . . . Freshman Robbie Raines waits for the basketball to come back down after his shot. Rebounds were one of the biggest parts of the game because whoever controls the ball could get the edge in scoring points.



The hulk is back . . . Senior Sean McGinnis shows his strength while doing curls in weightlifting class. Many athletes joined the class which was organized to keep them in the best possible physical shape for their game and matches.



Fun and Play

Looked at with a mixture of anticipation and drudgery, physical education was a phenomenon known to every freshman and sophomore. Two years of P.E. and Health are required for all students for graduation.

P.E. classes went through a series of learning and experiencing the fundamentals of many sports including archery, speedball, and physical conditioning. Along with the athletic aspect, students were also required to take several hours of health. "When we're in health the class becomes more like a regular class, but it takes away from time we have for sports," stated Lewis Vogler.

Although there was no longer an elective P.E. class available, there was a weightlifting class open during sixth period. Senior Sean McGinnis commented, "Programs were set up for each individual and the coaches watched our progress."

Driver's education was added for students with their permits. Thirty-six hours on instruction and six hours on the range and road were required to receive a certificate of accomplishments and then a driver's license.

Although students disliked dressing out for P.E. class it was a necessity. "Part of health is to be physically fit," commented coach Jerry Williams.



I hope I make the shot . . . Freshman Lori Golliday takes a freethrow shot after a foul in a basketball game. For girls, the foul line was moved up a few feet to increase the percentage of baskets made during the games which were often close.



All the twos on the right . . . A class of sophomore girls divides up members for a game of basketball in P.E. Splitting up the talent helped the game run more smoothly with very few problems getting in the way of progress.

You won't beat me this time . . . During a game of hockey in P.E. freshman Joey Welch helps out on the defense of his team's goal. Although most people like to be on the front line, defense also played a major role of every game.

Check It Out

The first thing that came to a student's mind when a project was due the next day was the library. It was more than just a place to socialize, it was a place where work could be done. The uses of the library were infinite. Copiers in the library were available to all students and staff members, and audio visuals were also used to film many of the school events.

The school library generated a new addition to the old system. The librarians distributed handouts to every English class on the policy of the library. This made the

library more accessible to the students. Remarked Ms. Susan Doyle, the head librarian, "More students were satisfied with the library due to the new additions." The other addition was the collection of new books. The library now has approximately twenty-five thousand books. Though the new addition improved the efficiency of the library, the staff were the ones who made it possible. Together, the staff and the new additions to the library enabled the library to continue to grow and retain more knowledge.

Working hard! The librarians Ms. Susan Doyle and Mrs. Sherry Cottman work on a list of new books to order that are needed. The staff always made room for improvements in the library.

In search of! Teresa Yeagar looks through the cards to find a book her project. The card catalogs were a big asset in cutting down the time searching for the books.



It's not here! Senior Ed Leaf looks for as many books as he can find on a topic for government. It was vital to find as many resources as possible to write a good report.

Group activities! Four sophomores of Mr. Carter's English class talk over what they will do for a oral presentation. Students often went down to the library as a class.





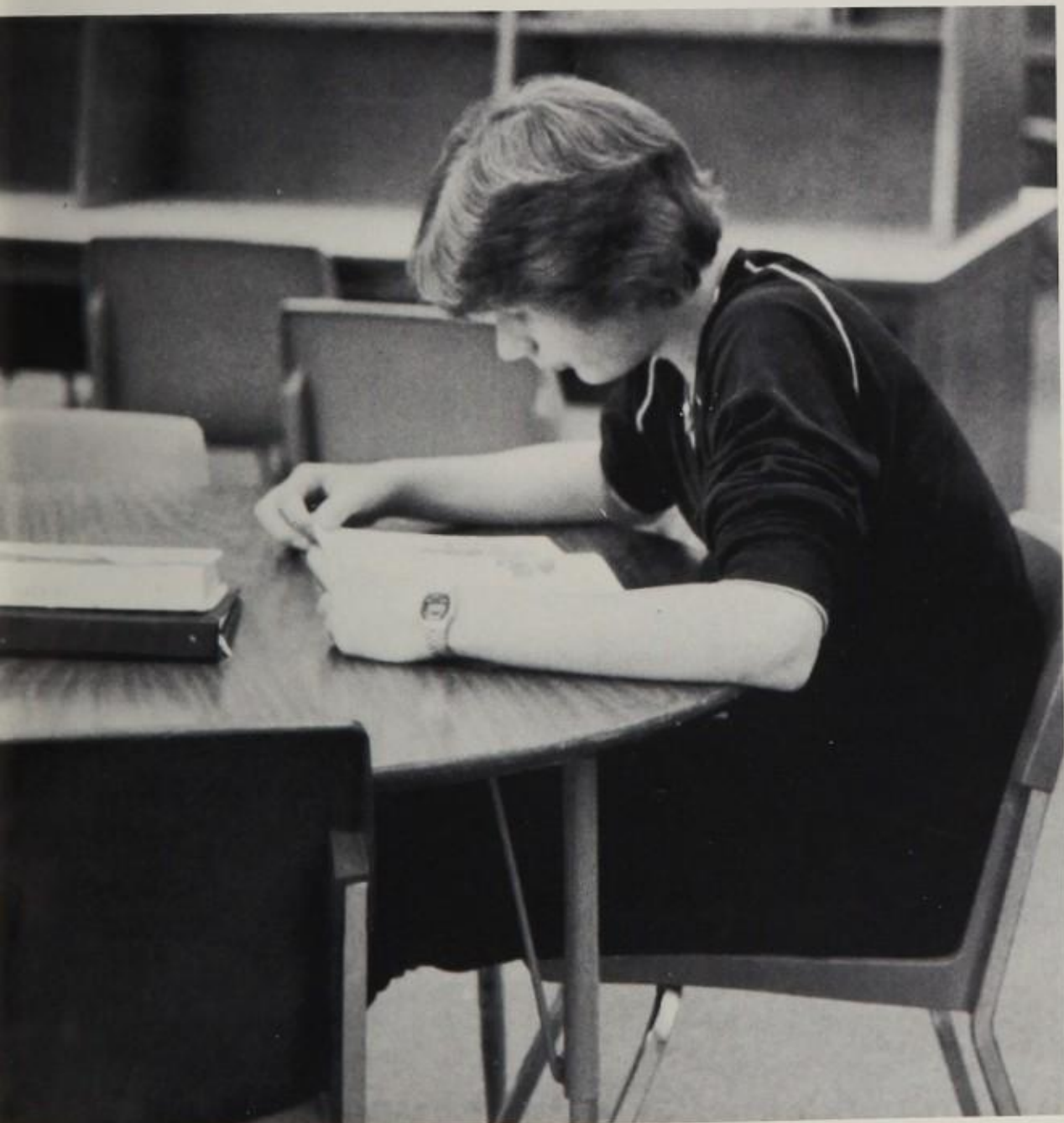
I found it! Senior Eric Newman pulls out a book he needs for his research paper. The library had a reserve section for students on a specific topic which the teacher could arrange for them.



Take Five! Library aid Valencia Williams takes a break to socialize with her friends. The library was also a place where friends went to discuss the day's events.



How are you doing? Ann Nelson says hello to one of her friends she met at the library. Unexpected acquaintances were a frequent occurrence in the library.



Free reading! Junior Robert Pearson finds time to enjoy a book on the history of America. Catching up on some reading was one of many things one can do at the library.

Art In Perspective

Art is a matter of perspective as well as form. The student's point of view is one of self-expression, while the school's perspective is more concrete: to provide the mechanics and tools for the students.

Self-expression is encouraged by art teachers Mrs. Dottie Johnston-Swaggard, Mr. James Cunningham and Mr. Dan Fleshman, whose leadership provided the basis of the art program — the studio. Each six-week period, the students from all four levels were given the opportunity to choose from the eighteen different studios, and to pursue whichever one interested them the most. The Art I students, however, were required to take drawing and design, two of the most basic studios, before the year's end.

Much of an advanced art student's education goes beyond instruction. Painting murals on otherwise boring walls was one project of these talented students. Mrs. Johnston-Swaggard stated, "The challenge of creating new designs is always constant to the exceptional art student."

Though art is a tough course, most of the students really enjoy it. To them, the work is worth it. Senior Felice Storing volunteered, "I really like Art . . . It's my favorite class."

Because art was such an enjoyable course, classes were always filled. This enabled all interested students to develop their artistic skills to their fullest capacity. Art has always been a subject of interest for many people.

Could you show me? Senior Felice Storing watches attentively as fellow art student Toni LaPoer helps her to being a picture to life. Sometimes a little extra help makes everything fall into place, as Felice discovered. If a student doesn't understand, another usually helps.

Just a little more shading . . . Absorbed in her work, sophomore Becky Luckett adds a few finishing touches to her work. Becky knows that the extra effort needed to make a drawing truly complete comes from pride in one's work.

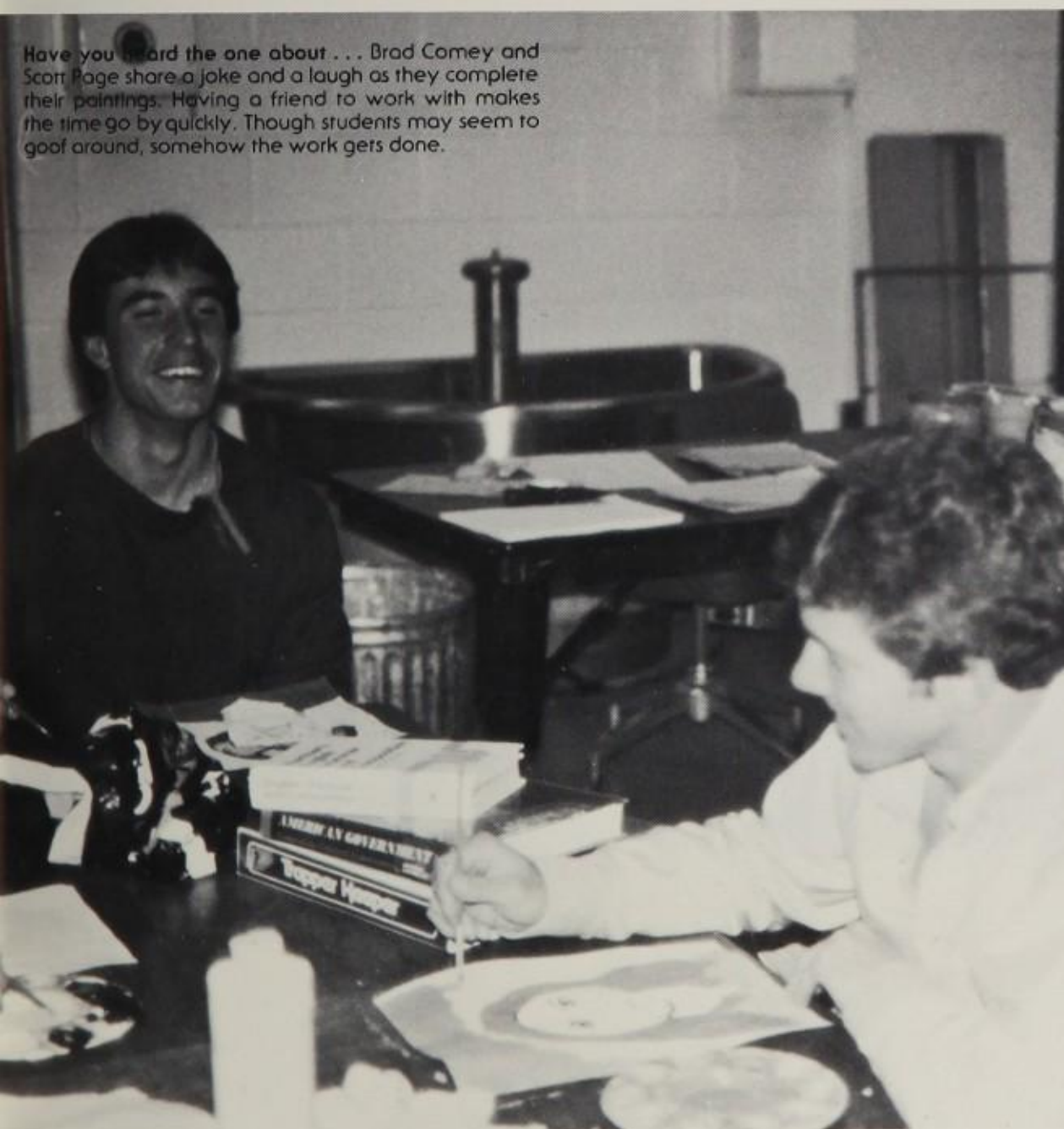


Maybe just a dab more blue . . . Art student Sharon Kinney carefully mixes colors as she and fellow students paint. Much time was spent getting just the right shade of a color to complement the artwork. Of all colors, blue seemed to be the most difficult.



Which color should I use next? Sylvia Baltrip, an Art I student, puts brush to paper as she paints in a colorful design. The use of color to attract and captivate the eye is a major part of an artists' work, as they attempt to make their work fit a mood.

I like that one . . . Art students Parry Vergot and Barbara Smith admire the work of a fellow student. Knowing that the best work would be displayed to the rest of the student body made art students strive to do their best.



Have you heard the one about . . . Brad Comey and Scott Page share a joke and a laugh as they complete their paintings. Having a friend to work with makes the time go by quickly. Though students may seem to goof around, somehow the work gets done.



Coming in close . . . Art teacher Mr. James Cunningham gets a close look for added detail as he adds his special touch to the mural by the attendance office. With his help, this wall is becoming an attractive addition to our school.

Premieres

When registration for the following school year's classes began in May 1982, students were given the option of taking two new classes. These two classes, totally different in nature, were Drama and Advanced Senior Math or 'Computer Class' as it was called by the students who took it.

The Drama class, offered by the English Department was added to the curriculum to enable students who wished to pursue a career in the theater to get a background in their trade. Of course, aspiring actors weren't the only ones to take the class. Many students took it just to learn about theater. Commented senior Jyl Horne, "Drama class was almost like regular English class but we studied a work in depth to understand the character's purpose and how it would be acted out in a production." Many students enjoyed the atmosphere of relaxation the class offered. Working with others also improved for the students since parts were given and they

had to be acted out with a classmate and no practice.

The Computer class enabled students to learn the basic programming techniques in today's growing computer industry. Three (and later six) Apple computers were accessible to the students who developed programs from finding a perfect number to drawing pictures. "It was really fun learning how a computer works," stated senior Tammy Marshall, "I always thought using them would be impossible but not it's easy."

Both of these new classes gave students a chance to broaden their learning horizon.

Easy now, stay balanced. Senior Cindy Williams acts out the part of a circus performer. Her rendition is that of someone on a tightrope wire, high above the crowd. Part of the Drama class' curriculum was to teach students to act out a part on short notice, with no practice.



Wait a minute, not another error. Advanced Senior Math students Holly Russell and Maureen Sullivan both seniors, carefully scrutinize a program on the video screen. The Computer told a student of an error but unfortunately, not where it was.

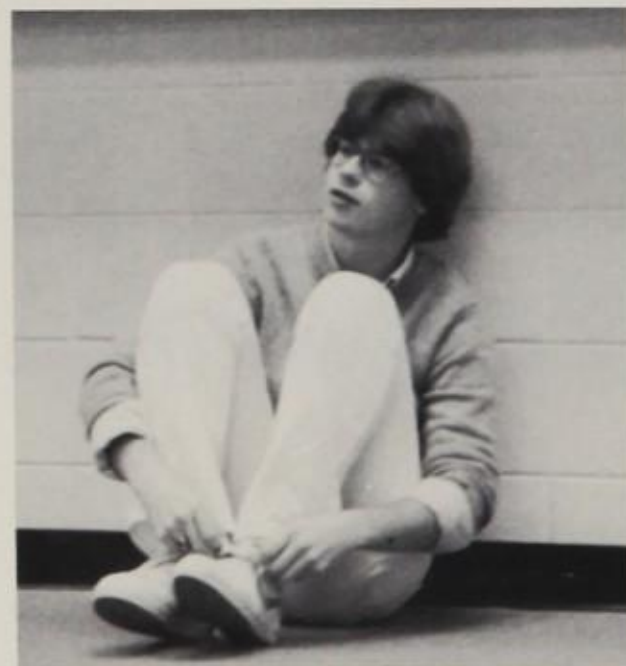


Ah, here it is. Susan Roberts, a senior in the Drama class, bends to retrieve something that has mistakenly been thrown away. Each day in class, students practiced acting out different parts such as this one.



Always the gentleman. Junior Jimmy Pierce helps classmate Stephanie Gheris into her seat in front of the computer. The large television screen in the background was used to print out programs that the whole class needed to see.

"I'm supposed to roll too?" Eric Thompson acts out the part of being a ball . . . or is he a child crouching in the corner. Part of the answer is a result of the action Eric portrays and of his facial expressions.



"And the 'NEXT' statement goes here." During the absence of the regular teacher, Mrs. Patricia Kemp, Ms. Penelope Brindley assists Steve Mitchell with his computer work. Although most work was done on the computers, some book work required assistance from a teacher.

House For Sale

How would you like to have spent the first three periods of school working at a construction site? Although the Building Trades course is not a new idea, this year marked the first time it was available for Woodbridge students. Building Trades was designed to teach students the basic skills needed in home building and maintenance. Many of those enrolled in the class took it in preparation for a future in the construction business. Still others felt the added experience was easily applicable to everyday circumstances. Whatever their reason to take the course students found Building Trades a uniquely satisfying course where you could actually see and touch your accomplishment. Class members from Woodbridge worked side by side with seven others from Potomac. The second shift was bussed in from Gar-Field and Stone Wall. Both shifts were under the direction of Mr. Leggett, a Gar-Field teacher who supervised all construction. The four bedroom three bath Rambler home was no small venture. Lumber supplies and land were provided for by the Prince William County Vocational Foundation. After the home is completed it will be put up for sale and all proceeds will go back into the course funds. Although it took five years for the Building Trades course to complete their first home, the house now under construction is scheduled to take no more than two years to build. Direct active participation is an expression of student involvement and deserves the respect of fellow students.

Okay, where's my hammer? Junior Darren Downs makes his contribution to the construction effort. Construction involves long hours of hard manual labor, but seeing the finished product makes it all worth while.



Lunchtime! Pausing for a light afternoon meal, senior Bill Winn helps himself to some refreshments from a mobile catering service. Hard work and long hours produced hearty appetites.





Fit tab A in slot B. Senior Randy Short constructs a framework of 1x2's. Each worker was given a certain task to complete. Then everyone's efforts were pooled, resulting in the accomplishment of a major task.



Hard hat, hard work. Looking through some scrap materials, sophomore Stacey Galloway searches for a usable sheet of wood. Stacey, like all the other workers, wears a hard hat to protect himself from falling debris.

I always get the tough jobs! Junior Bill Mirro pulls tar paper from a pile of assorted construction material. Aside from the glamorous tasks of hammering, sawing, and painting, there are many other small jobs.



Another coffee break? "Foreman" Clarence Leggett oversees the work done by the boys. Mr. Leggett's advice and assistance aided the boys in their accomplishments. In any project it is necessary to have someone with experience to lend a helping hand.

All the time in the world . . . Mr. Carlos Hamlin sits down and relaxes for a while after a busy day. Mr. Hamlin was often seen walking the halls to keep an eye on students.



Booster Ads

Mary Kay I Luv Ya "Hewie" Love Kara

Junqué Remember Gherke, Sean talks and all the good times in our frosh year well I'm glad we've found each other again. You'll always be special to me. :30

Jamie thank for a fantastic time, 1/2 Moon

Steve — Remember our toast to the New Year — and new beginnings! I Luv You! Jen

SM — What do you want to do? Let's go . . . Where's treehouse Dr? Ha-Ha-Smile

SM — Remember fireplaces, long walks, Homecoming, Hondas, flowers, dead batteries 'n the rain, I'm late!, Notes, Oct. 30, Occoquangypsy rose, and much more . . . ILY, JP

FSK KS, PD, DS — Let's go to the library!!

TAC-MONG-VB-WM-BC-BJ-TD-KD! C-Lunch Oleo-F. union. Thanks for the memories — Love You! — Your Sis, LEM

Pammie Wammie "Slick", Burchy, Candy caper, McDonald's Girl talk, Roomies, Little sheets, Crocheted swimsuit tops, Red + purple, May I help you please? VA Beach Here WE Come!!! Thanks for the memories! Luv Ya Robin Bobin

Cameraman Buck — My buddy remember Homecoming parade, No film, Leg warmers, Cruising, Morning chats, What will people think? Thanks for caring, so do I; I Love You For It!!! Robin

"W" — I love You Beaucoup! You're my best friend, Malibu Partner, All my love, "R"

NE JO Hey Bud Lets Party! Our til 3:55 GLADIE JR. SMCG WHAT? BAND C BIG OOPS S AND M THANKS BABE TINA

CM — Talk with your mouth full lately? How Bout wet t-shirts? Love Ya FF

Poolshark — "US" forever M.

Deb — "Thanks a bunch for everything; Me

Tag along! T. K. loves you.

LN, JW, SG — Brucilla Mergatroid Toats was here — Class of '83 Rules — BMT

DD — It's the COPS! FB

BEAR — Will you promise me forever? PAM

BEAR — Time will test our love, but time not spent with you is wasted — DINKY

DD — It was great fun in the doctor's office — FB

Hey — Barry — I Love You — Pamie

Darry — Thanks — Dinky

DD — Are you sure you didn't hear anything — FB

Barry — You are Wonderful — Dinky

PAMELA — Pretty, Attractive, Marvelous, Exciting, Loving, and All mine. — DD

FB — always keep free and shaking. Love You Always — Bear (DD)

EAT YOUR HEART OUT, R. LOVES D.!!

Start, Secret, "J. Daniels," Shower, Journal, Discovery, Exile, Pain, Trials, Struggle, Partial Victory, Homecoming, Divorce, More Trials, Flying Colors, "Rocks," Love, To Be Continued, GOFW

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN ROCKS!!

Heather — Fun Times, Wild Parties, Jam Sessions and Guys, guys, juys. Party Hard; LM

Mich — Toats in common, whew** Love ya LM

"Pop the Kernels?" SENIORS — You can do better than that!

LM, GP, JD — Never forget our wild times — especially those at Ft. Belvoir — Nadine

LYNN, to one wild and crazy girl stay that way always NADINE PS UR 2 skinny

Mike and Tammy — The skiing was great! Thanks for heaters in cars. Let's do it again sometime. Laura and Bill

To N. Hines: Good Luck in the Future! Love RMM

Hey Steve — Thanks for the tour of the b/room! HA! Jen

Hey You Soccer Players — I luv your legs! J.P.

Rossie, Rag, Chris, and Steve — Wanna play football? Surprised ya didn't!?! Jen

Berthe — Look, Walt's got hair!! L.S.

Donna — Did you spill it? Lisa and Steve

Donna — What's the 'G' for? Lisa

Donna — Your driver's license has expired!! What's the problem here, go buy it!!

Paul — You're my favorite bro-in-law!! L.C.

Mrs. Z — Let's make some dog bone cookies! Love Lisa (the cute one)

Mr. Z — Hey this is Lisa, "so what!" Got anymore card tricks? One of these days I'll make you waddle like a duck across the kitchen floor! Love ya, Lisa

Jenny — This is the last booster add that I wrote to you and I'm sure that I've left a lot of fun times out: all I can say is "My Fault." Love Lisa

Tehani — Sup mamma? There's just something about the color purple, huh? Lisa

Stevie — Need a haircut! Where's the Bandit? Need some healthy painters? Got any food man? Give me a life saver. Love ya, Lisa

Steve — Don't Steve, Don't! Jenny, Steve's here!! Love ya, Lisa

Steve — Mom, At this house?! Lisa

Gopp — Friends forever — Deb Beagle — "lollipops" — varsity babes Darren — I'm looking at you!! Billy — albums — isods, McDonald's — b.b. Joe — to the "cool" no. 2!

Jenny — Lisa — Let's get together and have a great time. Let's cause some trouble. Hey pro-cope — bus rides! You two have a great friendship — don't let it ever slip away! Deep me in mind tho!! Love ya both — Deb

K.M. — Ten is my favorite number, J.P.

See ya Spanky — when you come visit me at college! Love ya, Sport

L.C. — What are friends for? J.P.

Jen — Grow up!! Don't walk in front of me! Give me the look Jen!! Love ya, Lisa

Bethe — Wonna buy some Visine!!! L.S.

Procope-Keith-Bubba-Marlon-Ricky — Let's go to the spot Jen!! Love, Conig

Abduhl — You'll always be mine! Love, Lima

Jeni — You're a special young lady and anytime you want to go to Safeway just give me a call! (HA-HA) Love ya, Lisa

Tina — Sug. Blue eyes!! Love ya, Lisa

R. n. V. — 3 times around!!!

Gerber — this year has been a trip! V4T dishin' out the 411 — Remember 8:00 phone calls — where's the party at? Are you good to go? Problems! Problems! hook me up please! Beware of the blue V.W. Thanks — I'm gonna miss you! Love "T" 062-8076

Lady "T" — who is it this week? B.C.? Look out for the Bull! ???

KS — Tell me a story. I love the pillow but the wall — MELLOW. Gimme a break. I want you car — clean you toenails — GROSS, N.T.

Silver, Dittol I think that you've got the car class and the cat style. Just keep Tigger from crossing the wrong bridges and everything will be fine. Ruhl waiting for Dig #6!! Loneranger

Spunky, 'Member Nagshead and religion.

Marsh — Let's get M and don't touch Todd. Want some doughnuts?

HJ — Cruisin' in the Chongmobile!!

Double cheeseburger, Large fries, and a medium coke — \$2.50. L.S.

Trophy class is the Rainbow Bridge.

Heather — Between me and you, our lives will never be perfect, but let's keep trying! Stay happy! Shella.

Joyce — I hope you have seven healthy children. I hope your skies are always blue. Je T'Amie, Shella.

Remember this Julie? "Do not Snor." "Do no manue."

Hey sis — you'll never beat me in scrabble again! Toothpick like frame.

Jim and Darran — Let's go all the way to Nebraska! Chris.

Jim — "Hey Chris, get that for Christmas?" Chris "sure did" Jim "Thought so."

Buck — Remind me never to get you one more Springsteen poster! Chris.

Told ya I'd get at least one of those Springsteen pictures Buck. And I did!

Rush isn't bad, but Springsteen is the greatest!

Diana — Co-Editors right? — Chris.

We'll do it my way Diana. Chris.

Hey, Julie H. Thanks for the memories! Chris A.

To B.T. from B.D. Luv ya lots!

How's it going Clifford?

The boss is back!

Bruce Springsteen will rule forever!

Hey Bathsheba, one more year and I'll be out of your hair! The Skinny Man.

J — I believe you. C'mon I gotta go now still, luv ya Chris, C & J Thanks for everything, I love J.C.

To my little brother: Hope your future years in high school are as wonderful as mine were! Love, your big sister!

Erre — Oh! Oh! Real life square pegs, that's us. Eddie Murphy — What a mum! Beards at Ocean City and Ms. Pac-man. My best buddy — love ya, Kimmie-Koo!

SMB and Robin — Why do guys walk on escalators backwards? — Koo

Rancid — I will prevail over eggs? Apollo — You hog!

TCB — NEVER GIVE UP — Remember It & Me — RLR

Susie — Valens et Potens SEMPER! L. Robin

Gacie — Walkie-Talkies sound OK! L. Robin

Kid, Even a Li'l Bro we've shared! — Bobi

JMW — "DM" — See John JUMP? — Love, RLR — "ME"

Rainbow Bridge Staff — I CAN read! — "ME"

Dale F. — How's it feel to be a reject?

J.K. — If only you knew!

For #76 we'll need a helicopter, pickles, and as much of that as we can carry! No headaches this time. Best of Luck, Love RX.

Spilt milkshakes make things grow! D.H.

L.D. Love that whipped cream it's even better with Jello! Luv G.M.

Julie — "GEEE" From PS

Paul — "AHHH!!!" From J.C.

TS — New Images, new men, you're the greatest. Love ya LR (Mr. Cwhatansaa)

Ron — Buddies Forever, The Best, Love Lisa

Conig — Silme sister — let's hand next year no more — xx Love ya Lisa (Crunch)

Mit — You mean everything to me and I love you!!! LOVE YOU ALWAYS; Asil

TF, NM, DS — Safeway, McDonald's — white Camaro? I wish my brother would shut up! How embarrassing! Be more obvious next time!! I'll miss ya next year! Luv ya! AS

K — You're The Best! Thanks For Being YOU! CPR, McD, 4321, MGP. Good Luck! I will Miss ya! SMF

Mr. Shifflett — Thanks for making class something to look forward to. Tammy M.

Jim — I bet my debt is incredible with your high interest rates! Love, Tammy

Darran — Thanks for the long talks and the shoulder to lean on. Love, Tammy

Alice — I hope you achieve the goals you have set. Remember happiness is there — let it find you! Love, Tammy

Lisa — Thanks for the words of wisdom. You have been a terrific friend. We've got lots of good times ahead — watch out Va. Beach!! Keep in touch; "Friday"

Jim — you are a very special guy, I'll never forget the times we've spent together! Love, Tammy

John K. — Don't forget to keep in touch! TM

John — get off the phone! Be good — Tammy



On the run ... Yearbook photographer Diane Hoppe goes off on another "photography expedition." Photographers spent a-l of sixth period as well as going to after school activities to get pictures.



Sweet dreams ... Junior Stephanie O'Toole takes a "cat nap" during her free time in class. School did tend to be exhausting, and some students just couldn't wait till they got home before they slept.

Jim — and the car swerved and ... Tammy

Don, Ken, Tin, and Sue, you have made my year special! Boff. With Love, Amydoo

N, G, J is shoulderless, N is fat and G is a strange friend, *Skinny Lynnie*

ANNETTE S. — (no-nette) You're such a cutie! I leave all my weekend activities to you; check it out, check it out. wow man, like, have a groovy time in your high school years! Thanks for cheering at my soccer games, you woman. I'll report to you all my activities at college, K? *Leslie K.*

Alayne, Beth, Jenny C., Paula, Robin, Lisa, and Leslie (the long-distance runner) went to see Pat Benatar! Oh wow!

PAULA and ROBIN — Let's go to the beach! "It'll be BOSS, KEEN, NEAT, YEAH! The other go-go woman.

Alayne — Hey, mamma what's going on? Let's go camping! WRONG! OK, then, how about dancing in Lynnwood? Weweee! I hope you get another drumstick. Let's go windsurfing then. OH MAN! At least we've never had a shoe time playing gin rummy! Those card games were really rad! Hee Hee. Les the K.

To all my friends — Thanks for being there. Eric — Have a great time in school. Don't forget all our crazy things! Trace — Our times together were great! MKD — You have been there always! CJ+NL — The fighting I am sorry about! Dennis I love you! Take care everyone! I Love You All! Love Gina

J.P. What's a Jeremy?? Hurry up, don't be slow. Remember 12/4/82? Don't stream the windows. I'll give you private lessons. M/B was wund!!! Luv those bus rides. Bubbly-Bubbly tickles my nose. Thanks for always being there I don't know what I'd do without you. I hope I never have to find out. You're the sunshine of my life, and you tickle my fancy. I know I tickle yours!! I Luv U!!!! Tickle Tickle! Laurie

Chris — Wanna go to TX? Monopoly, talks, \$ Farrell's, noisy seats, Nov. 19. JC Forever! And

Tracy — MD — MB — DM — Thanks for all the fun. You're a super friend. I Luv You — John (DM)

Mr. Z. — M.S.S. — Thanks for a great year. J+T

Party W — Carry on the right name Luv JW

John — MB was great and you were just Fantastic! Remember MB, MD, and movies we didn't see! Love You A Bunch — Tracey

Gapband — How are our real uniforms? J+T

Thanks! GF, JO, JK, CA, MW, SG, JG, CA, DR, LOVE JYL

Liar — Thanks for being such a great friend!! Love Treeface/Clockface

Drama "To cure to cure" Love Jyl

Mike — Thanks for all the great times especially HOMECOMING! "Be soon!" How is your car? Carrots are the best! I Love Ya. Love Gretch SL+CB!

MAMA — Thanks for being such a great friend! Can I have a picture? HA HA! Do you still love Pepe? Wanna go on a double date? Luv Gretch

Hey, trophy man — DW

Miff + Cookie You're the best!! M.S. L.G. I was 2 feet away!!! ArrArr Mary

M — nininice cccar dududude. SS

MV YAV-IO, YESIOJ,HSIFDLOG, TIFFARG, LUG

T.F., N.M., D.S. — Have a super graduation — it's been an experience I Oh! And you too J.D. I So Long!

Gregg — I luv ya lots Babe! Roni "Pris"

Leonor — keep in mind all the fun we had in Spanish, especially all the gum, livesavers, laughs, etc. Luv, Cecilia

Hey L.L. How's life with muscle man?

Lizsa, this is from the person who made HISTORY class very "Interesting" G fun.

Hey Crewers — Remember WHIP-LASH! G me 2.

WM — I hope we always remain good friends. Always remember Homecoming and dinner.

Kevin — If you don't want 'em stepped on keep 'em on their own side!! — Mary

Anita My car doesn't like me!!!

For Lady Di, Gem? Kissy strawberry, greaser, peanut butter, Coach L., jam, collar, and the rest of the cobol sufferers of the galaxy — henceforth the battle cry shall be: "Why does this machine not like me?!"

MIRBY — Couldn't of made it without you hun! THANKS BUNCHES!! Remember JN, RD, TC, and J certain gorgeous bads ... NM, TF, DS. I Love U — Norma S.

Amee ... Did you type IT yet? Ann

Jen, Felice, Pam, Kelley — Do you have a red magic marker handy? Let's go to the library girls!! Been to Va. Tech lately? What are you majoring in? Love Donna S.

Brad C — What's the number 14 for? As if I don't know!! What's better being first or last?? Where is my purple ribbon?? Love ya' lots Donna S.

CELLOBRATE! TB

Wendy G Brynne — you're the best! Tammy

Wince, you're a HO-pless case. Barb Jr.

Life is a —! Allas ... Life is a Mrs. BI DH, CB, LC, CC, LG, BF

I love you John S!! TSEAD

Woodbridge Varsity Girls' Basketball — Going for districts! You are all great — Yes! Coach Davis you will make it!! BB

FF — Got any batteries in your tape recorder? Wait till college — wow!

Hey Cappuchino! The Bridge is ours next year — trophy! Cremesides forever, UVa, life preservers — what's JEP's "sign?" Our creativity is endless!

"LUNCH GANG" Steve, free soup, Mary good luck; 2k's rem red marks; Tina smile; AJ

Hey SPIKE, I've got you trained. SWARTY

Cook, how about a dip Brother. SS

C.K., M.M., Empire Strikes Back, "Where's the restroom?" "Is this the right way through the drive thru?" "Oh no! It was full." "Happy Birthday J.T." Swarty

She is short, blond and blue eyed. Who is this girl?

K. — are you coming tonight? S.S.

Amee — I know this hasn't been our best year but I still consider us to be the "best" of "buddies." Love ya!!! Diana

Chris — Have you changed any tires lately? Diana

Chris, Jenny — My defroster still doesn't work so please watch it! Diana

LoLa — You're so obnoxious! What are little brothers for? Sis

Kristin — Thanks for being here for me. D.T. has been great! Luv Ya — Leia

Debbie — You're a super sweet person and a terrific friend. Thanks a bunch! Leia

LB Sh! Sh! Sh! What am I going to do? Shake and bake SRADCEMSSMAT! Eric! excuse me, may I sit

... ASTEROIDS and two in the morn. Thanks, it's been really Real!! SF

Susan! Car doors belong on cars! SF

Pete Bm (classic?) Idols lbmBmocPdaWhatDO Girls Talk About? Btm Tennis Partners'Jb Church D! Thanks For Everything Love Ya' H

J — punchy In Bio Lorest Love? Thanks LoveYa' H

S+J you've been great! Love Ya' both H

K — friends Always No Matter What Thanks Love H

Leia — get me a pass, or else — Tina

Kathy — Thanks for always being there. Love ya' Tina

Norma — Cookie dough, falling down stairs, JN + NS, JR + TF, the sad, wild, happy, hilarious times we've been through means a lot to me. You'll ALWAYS be my sis'. Love, Tina

Susan — Where'd you get that? Backward down the stairs, we've been through a lot! Love ya' sis, Tina

YumYum — Remember nerd day, "Are you her brother?" Madam Heeuba (double digger), 2-of-the-day (When you, do you?) + all the groovy bee-boppers (let's be loud, OK?). Runrun in the sea dog bark all day — Luv Ya like a Bro (why not?) — Big Sis

JK(Bells) — 6th pd — I don't get it! — FRACEX

GES — Don't ever forget the time we shared and the things we said! They will always be special! SEL

DREW — You've been there through the tears of joy and pain! I love ya! Mark

Strep — WR — Go for it! What about the noids? Love Ya! SEL

Susan — Wait! Oooh! DON'T CLOSE YOUR EYES — SEL

CRC — Whaddaya say? TJ all the way, eh? Let the good times roll, all night long — but not too long! FAAF-JJ

Pam — The name game: let's go to the DISCO. Groovy — You're a blast, Love ya, Donna S.

Walter L.L. — You'll always be special. You're such a sweetie! Wanna go walk on "The Bridge" Gypsy Rose, Crystal — Donna

JJ — Before school for sure!! Love Donna

Sean — Hey Hero, You're such a heartbreaker but I still love ya! You're only LL — Donna

Bert — Shut up Cheerah!! I know you hate me but ruff!! Love ya Donna, "Tarzan" PS You know what to do with your chicken.

Mike K. "Your Killer to the max." Donna S

Jerry L. — All the way to STATE!! You do know I like you! Always member our talk, Love ya lots! Donna JJ and JL forever!!

Kimmie — Hey back seat singer, Sociology was a blast, don't go walking any dark stairs! UVa B-Ball no 1 "muffin." Luv, Donna

J P — Hey B.F. — Lots of tears, smiles, an hugs! You're the best!! Your trust, help, and smiles helped me a lot! Always member ALL the guys, our field, parties, Kings D., R. Springfield!! Gypsy Rose Lee, Poster Delivery Service VAC, the pool — Freddie da Snake! Cheercamp, COWTIPPING, library, spending the night, summer '82: Look out Va Beach, Love YA LOTS — Elephants an Unicorns foerver, You're B-F. Forever, DS

A.S. — Remember the many calls, trips to the mall, the victory of N over A, and all the FUN on Crew. Love, D.H.

A.S. — Thanks for listening. I'll pay you back with "friends—" from "A." Love D.H.

F.F., C.B., D.C., M.H. Have you solved all of your problems? I hope you have, the middle is no fun! D.H.

Liz, Amy, we did a good job of keeping in shape. Thanks for pushing me. Just for that, Liz, you can have "her." D

J — I'll love you always! L

Susan — You're not jailbait anymore! Lori

Departure #1 band around

Marching Band #1 keep kicking!!

C, I have something in my pocket etc. Bubbles

Varsity Cheerleaders J.V. HA! HA!

Ann — I want you!!! Bubbles

Hey Bubbles Junior! Bubbles

Nelson-Ashes and whatever! (Mmm!) Donna

B — You have a great body!

K — You're so special to me and I'll never forget you! I love you! S.

Sue — MJ and MF! Good times — remember the good times I'll miss you! Love Strep

Laurie — Remember the crypts! Skeeter and Randy — JB and Mac's! Thanks for being a friend.

D.W. I like your physique. M.S.

Ladies — Let the games begin, Lou

You're the wonderfulest. Sully

S.M. — I hate doll faces!! M.S.

H — It's lots of fun, huh? 1 Fluff

D.F. I really do love you!!! M.S.

A — Ron we still need to use it!! Myrtle

Eric — It was great while it lasted. Mary

L.G. — '82 Phil, slurpees and Mick. I love them all and especially you! M.S.

Hey Buddy, EEE,OOO,W/W,AAA From Mob (Ken)

Andrea — Motorcyclists, Dale City, and Halloween flyers — They don't mix! Ann

Diana — Too bad I didn't get science and Ecology! Maybe next time! Thanks for all the help — Down with Mrs. Al Ann

A.S. Best friends always! "A" Lunch shift and Burch with his huggable sweaters! Will we ever forget T. and the rest of THEM? I hope so, LUV A.M.

Becky — Thanks for the Runs! And the ear. SF

Kris — Remember all the football games (IMatt! Gar-Field) all our problems and all the crazy times!! Thanks for being there. Keep in touch always! Love, Joey.

TAMMY—WAMMY: CC-HOBBLE-HOBBLE! WAS IT WORTH IT? BACK YARD GET TOGETHERS W/DOGS BETWEEN FENCES! IT WAS FUN. LUV, JO.

TOM, WHAT WOULD I DO WITHOUT YOU? LET'S NOT FIGHT TODAY. OKAY? "GO-GOS," POLICE IN MANASSAS, I WON'T FORGET! LUV YA, JEN.

C — HOW COME YOU'RE SO UGLY?

SA — JUNGLE B-BALL: LITTLE PEOPLE ON OUR NERVES: OUT TO DINNER, NOON TO LOVE — JP

"Happy Trails to You" Mr. Zurko!!

HA! I LOVE YOUR VOICE! YOUR PAGE — JP

HI — A FRIEND

Jimmy P. Remember — M is before P. VKM

Susie your the best friend anyone could ask for, remember all the great and crazy times. LYLAS Always, Monique.

S 25th. STRAW AT McD'S EYEBALLING IN LUNCH. MISS YOU NEXT YEAR! BE LOST WITHOUT YOU. LOVE YA' TINA.

MONIQUE — YOU'RE ONE OF A KIND FRIEND. ONE I WILL NEVER FORGET. WE HAVE BEEN THROUGH A LOT. LOVE YA ALWAYS.

C — I'M SO GLAD WE'RE FRIENDS ONCE AGAIN. LET'S NEVER GET MAD AGAIN.

Cheri — ... L.B. — WOKA, WOKA! Suzie

Lili — Through perms, clothes and laughs, and smiles we've shared 'em all!!!

Bestest Buddies (Inseparable)! LYLASARNE SHUSHU

Twirl — Luck with Lee! Friends! Luv Ya' Sue

BUBBLES — Kiddie Class (oh, Brother) hal SN

RICA — HAVE FUN BUT NOT TOO MUCH! KEEP AN EYE ON RICA — THANKS! B

NANCY — #1 FBI AGENT! GO FOR IT! BEV

Tina — Remember Farrell's, all our shopping sprees, b-ball camp, Endless Love, Always on my mind. Lisa

T.S. — We've had a lot of fun and you've given me so many memories! Thanks! L.C.

Rayme — Slime, crunch, mash! Conig

Debbie — Remember all the great times we've had as Candystriper, like taking the wrong elevator and using the handicapped bathroom. Love always — Your Cousin, Lisa.

Moose-octo! Fault Blue, Helmet, psyche, shame!

Joey — Gilligan, football in the snow, bugging Jenny, remember when we rode in the elevator and Jen couldn't find us? Don't mess-up my hair anymore! Sing that dumb Muppet Song for me! Love, Lisa.

Little J.P. I love the way your head bobs up and down when you laugh! 3.8 average! Love Lisa.

G — What's it be tonight? Love Joe!!

Jenny — Get a haircut!! Love Lisa

Jen, You're such a nut! Cool your jets! You're such a cutie! Grow up!! Lisa

Jennifer — Thanks for always being there to give me advice and just for all those times you've made me smile!! I love ya, Jen. Lisa.

Hey Dude — I like your hat! Hey Jen, can I turn your ring the 83rd time? Love, Spanky

Jenny — Shadows of the night, musdes; Penny for your thoughts.

Jen, Remember "Our" talk! Thanks for everything!! You're right, I'm choosy about my friends and when I do, I choose the best!! I love ya, Lisa.

Lisa — Future Quarterback, Snowball fights, movies, watch out for midgers in your bedroom; Smile Doogan Loves you; the ice on Roger's driveway is dangerous — both you and Jen remember. Love your little bro. (ha-ha), Joe.

C.M. and M.G. — Remember Boom-Boom and pom-pom. Love ya, Joe

Kathy — You're a real cutie and you're real sweet — I love ya lots, Joe

Mr. D — Don't make me eat my vegetables one more time! Love Lane.

Mr. D. Don't be sending letters home on me now!! Love J.L.

Hearther — I love ya, Jennifa

Red Hor — This is Jaming Jennifa! Come in.

ST-T's has been great! Thanks. Santa will never recover from us. TM

Dwarf — Am I a maniac? Teach me to walk and I'll try not to spaz! Amazon

CC — Is your mother out of the hospital

C — You're sure a cutie. Get me some new pajamas. If you're not embarrassed! T.M.

L — I've been watching you. And I'm gonna make my move in June.

Kel — You're the best around! Remember all of our great times and look into the future! You're my bestest bud! I mean this always. I love ya, Love Jack

K — That coat doesn't look good on you — J

K — You stop it! What did I do now?

Kelley — You're my best friend forever! JW

K — Play golf. Read books. BJ the bear. J

D.H. — Thanks for the rides. Philly was great! We've had fun! I complain a lot. See you at Annap. A.S.

L.G. — "7" You're a good 8. Thanks for the help. We'll leave them all behind. Wanna run? A.S. "8"

To J.C. and Rodgers. You guys made Crew a blast. Remember all our races and all the fun times we had. Thanks for all the laughs. Woodbridge Crew is and always will be #1. W

Teresa — Well, here we are. What will we do without each other? Where will all the fun and excitement be. How will we ever make up acts for General Hospital or All My Children? Our life was like a soap opera there for awhile huh! But I'm sure it turned out all for the best. Never forget all the good times we've had in the last six years, from funny pants, and cutting hair to Winnipeg Manitoba. You've always been there. Believe me you're one friend. I

Will never forget. Good luck. Take care of yourself. Love ya, Jacki SMILE!

Jerry, I love you!

Mark, Hi, you've been a super friend and we've had our ups and downs but things always turn out ok. May the saddest day of your future be no worse than the happiest day of your past. Friends Forever, Jacki SMILE!

L. — GONE TO THE HORSES LATELY? — STEPH

JS, KM, SD — LET'S WATCH SUPER TV! — STEPH

S.M. YOU'RE MY BEST BUDDY! — D-2

Mime-GMMB, COKE-A-COLA AND HOHO'S — STEPH

R — What's in there? — Stephanie

Shelly — E.M. — E.T.!! They know! — Steph

Lisa — Ten dolla-dolla! Seen any? — Steph

S — was a man — the Boardwalk! — Steph

Shelly, MIMI-Cape Cod was great!! — STEPH

Nancy — Older men do make better friends! Our R's are the best. Lisa

LIZ — VFD yeah. Forever! You're a great friend. Love ya, Lisa

Gretchen — Remember all the good times we've had? Double dares? P.C.

Cindy — Remember Brady's class? I can't remember the last time I had so much fun! McDonald's Lives! Luv ya LG

I Love Ya — T.B., J.R., YOU ARE A BABE FROM YOUR BOOSTER BUDDY AND THE FAN CLUB WITH THE THUNDERBIRD — I'll always love you Chris from —

SAY SWEET CHEEKS! WHAT YA GOT COOKIN OR SHOULD I ASK? ANYWAY LOVE YA!! O G YOU GOT THE WHITTIEST TEETH I EVER COME ACROSS! HOPE I AIN'T TOO CRUDE? OHYEDBABYSTRADLE MY NOSE! WELL I GOTTA GO! LOVE ALWAYS!! HEN-DRY 5-5-5 "83"

Julie — Thanks for being such a great friend! Jada — I Love your MG! Take me driving! Jean-nine — D.S.O.A.F., W.S.O.Y.! Skiing lives! C — You're a wild chick, thanks for being a friend! Diane — thanks for fun in choir! Flags — a great year! THANKS KIM

John M — Need a friend? Call me MMM- Boo Bear-DOFA! Thanks for being there! Robin

Hood — 2-Man is BLAST! 2 Bad ABOUT PUNISHMENT! Send me plays! M3

Joyce — Ur the best friend ever! We going to the beach? Promise write? LUV, M3

Val — Thanks for everything! Have fun with Brett! C'est MO!! write? BOFA, M3

Zalman + Ms. Strah — you're great! I'll write you about band wherever! M3 BAND!

Hey M.S. — aw Eyaw! Love you forever, babe. Don't forget it. TCB

To the Rainbow Bridge Editor, Miss Roach — Ain't it great? But of course! Toni

TK, SL, MW, CB, LB — Uganda forever — TGT

E.R. — T.B. — E.T. — R.W. — S.Y. — G.W. — The Urban Tank rides again! Idiot and proud of it! — WIZ

CC — No more guys in my car. From now on you drive. TM

L — Remember State Fair I was so sick the next day. I sort of remember you in the seat but not really. But you know I am kind of slow and also rickish! Remember all of the great times we've had!! Thanks for everything you have taught me!! I hope I have been a good student? Love J

SD — JJ 1 day; go sailing or swim in the oak; three man team 4-ever! Love ya, SD

C-RUSH! RGR Always! Was! Say! La v La V-SB

MW — We'll kick again! Let's Kruz! Our FER-RARI! I WANNA DRIVE, PLEASE! DD, BF!! SB

Timi — Near nite, SMACK! Ly S

Srevi — RUSH NEVER SLEEPS! Nothing is real! IWM! DLY!! BEATLES, RIGHT? ILY SUE

M — Many good times to come, dump dufus, Ha Ha! For all the times we've partied, skipped, and sneaked out of my house. (Tripple "D" go home)!! Dizz

Tom — Memories will last forever. I love you, Lori *T*!T ha ha; I knew you'd love it!

Head, Horsey, Mich, Sue, Mary, Cindy, Colleen, Tom, Nelson, Pat, Steph, Bret and Glen. I Love You! **** Lori

THANKS AMERICA. HERB S.T.

TO: H.Q.S. I'll wait for U. "SONG FOR ANNA" H.T.

STEPHIE, RONALD, HEATHER, MICHELE, SUE, LORI — Let's party dudes

STEPHIE — YOU ARE THE GREATEST!! G

TONY — You're special — L

Sullivan — You're my friend for life! LG

Stephie, Renee KKOM — G

STEPH LET'S COME HOME ON TIME — G

Steph & Sean — Latin — He's HURTIN'! Laughing 'till I can't breathe; You 2 made it almost worthwhile!! PS.

MS & FS — Physics 2nd — quit the rubbydubby! Mr. Prez of NHS — Thanks for the help — I just may pass this class! PS.

Daren — Can I sit at your feet!!? HA HA PS.

Melissa — Ferber & Supper — Adrian's mustache New Year's Eve, soccer, indoor, 4321, We've shared so much! You're a great friend — this year was a blast! Love, Patty.

Lil' bro — you're a great player — stick with your dreams — you'll be a star! Fresh year wasn't so bad, huh? Love, Lil' sis, PS.

Val, Thanks for always being there, for listening to my hopes and dreams — you've made me laugh and you've kept me sane! Friends always! Love Patty.

SD, SF, MM — GW Tourney — Teenage paranoia — "boutiques," Why us? Bluebells — so we lost, Where's St. Mary's? HF and SD ft. high balls! What a week! Can't wait for Canada! PS.

L — Don't work too hard at Herman's, even if Andrea's a beach. Judy's gonna have a bear cab if you keep it up. "Where's the cab, where's the cab?" Grand, like WOW! LK.

Hey you A PERSON! You're such a goody two shoes. You'd better stand and deliver those big case scorpions. It's got its ups and downs, like, it's really cool, you know? Grand. Ant rap, Ant music, and Invasion of the ANTS are all candidates for being Kinds of the Wild Frontier, but we can't forget the Human Beings! Let me put some wax on the track, but I'll see ya later once you've improved to the groove — Your devoted Antreater, LK.

Julie, Paula, Alayne, and Leslie eat lunch with no table!

S is a scarfer! LK.

Hey Momma! We had the best time together this year! (Especially when my parents left) Always remember GO-GO Women! I can't wait until GRADUATION! Mountain town, Boulder City, Pebble Beach, Chunky Soup! WRONG! All our gossip! I always look forward to when we get back and go out with her! HEE HEE! Seriously though, I want everyone to know about how you and everyone else is a terrific friend (even if they don't know who this is addressed to) You are! Eeech! See ya later, woman! Bark me back to the Stone Age! LK.

S — You are my best friend! Let's stay that way! Don't ever forget the lodge, CUTE things,



What a day! Yearbook editor Jim O'Donnell takes a break after a long day of meetings and workshops. Five editors went to Pennsylvania over the summer to learn more yearbook skills.

E.T.-Mania!! ... Our lovable E.T. visitor poses for the camera in the school store. E.T. visited Woodbridge Senior on December 20, right before Christmas vacation.



supply rooms, and doorways; Yummy! Yummy! Jac.

A & A — G is mine forever! Gooberetta JW — I'm a #2 and You're a #1! Jackie

Drea — MARINES and Doorways mix! Jackie (S).

Marsh — You boring locker partner! Jac.

BRUCILLA M. TOOTS flourishes in E-2! JW

CD — Run the mutants are coming! Jackie

D. J. — Well I guess we won't have Fred around next year, but I really think we'll be ok. We might even miss him a little. Good Luck and Take Care. Love ya, Jacki SMILE!

Jear Bear, we better keep off those mars! ... you know what happens!!! or do you? ask CT. He has a wild imagination. SMILE!

Hey Gang Virginia Beach here we come!

L. S. J — Did you spill it? — You guys hurry up — Donna

Sean — All the way to STATE! Wanna go swing? How about look at some stars?? Luv ya lots — Donna (L.L.)

Jackie — your nails look good. Wanna go to Taco Bell? How about those wrestling matches! Gaten stuck on any snowy hills lately? Don't you go dancing around anyone!! Later King Boo Foo — Donna

Hey C — Have color, M! Leanne

N.G. — Are you still in training for a sainthood? Love sis

Lisa — No LRT for you! Leanne

Nancy S. — Member Biology? Leanne

P — Mr. Dean + Basketball! Leanne

Teresa — Tell ... we're going to the movies and out to dinner. I'll ask Fuzzy Wuzzy and you ask Marvin Moose. Guess who. SMILE!

S — "You've Been a Bad Boy and Now You Wanna Come Back Home" You've been so GREAT, I can't believe how close we've become. Thanks for always being there to listen. Take Care and keep in touch always, Jacki SMILE!

SM — my twin sis! Oct. 30, HBO, Parties, Thanks for everything. Luv ya — Pager

ST — Oct. 30, those w/parties; that dare and new year's. Luv ya Lots — Pager

ML — Wait For Me!! Luv ya — C.P.K.

RM — MY best buddy. Stay Sweet. Luv Ya — P.K.

KC thanks for the rides, especially the one with PB and FFI RC

Josh — I Love Ya! R

Cloire — "Best Friends Always" — L

J — I just wanted you to know that whether we're together or apart I will always Love you "Truly" 2-4-7-26th Lara

TWIGGY — I LIKE YOU! Luv Ya! STEVE

STEVE — Thank-you for making me laugh when I wanted to cry. Luv — LB

Richard — Hole in the wall, Jerry — can drive. Take any trips lately? 2 by morning. Miss ya next year.

Vivian — Lazy Susan, being followed!! Tina

JERRY — I Love you very Much! You're my everything. "Truly" ALL MY LOVE, TINA.

Eileen — Howdy Mi Dahl! Bluegreen great year! Mary — OFF to college. Don't forget to "Phone

home!" mi Dahl! Brenda — You're a great B.D. Player and Friend. Mary S. Go For the Gusto. You're gonna be a Senior! M.H.F.F.S.L.B. (C.G.W.E. etc. LB JL make next year even better.

F. WE DO YA KNOW, LIKE TOTALLY PERFECT, AND LIKE, LET'S GET AWAY WITH MURDER. OK? SEE YA'LL LATE HUNNY. HUGS J.

PAULIE, POOKY, NEEDS A HUG! COMMADO RAIDS "HELP ME" AND ROANOKE MOTEL. LOVE YOU, JULIE

FR, PEOPLE W/YOUR KIND OF LIPS NEVER DIE. THEY JUST FADE AWAY. JULIES

I LOVE HUNTER! WOMAN

T-I-P-P-Y, T-I-P-P-Y, TIPPY the Turtle.

The Junior Class — Thank you. KELLY

Should have got the hair weave — Mr. R!

Don't Get Splinters Woody! Zave and JoJo

Marty — But is this love? Teensie

Gwen — I'm Hungry Walk? Sharon DdsPe 5th CcEt Waterskiing?Wanna Glass? B4 a year Late "Friend SWITCH" puppies Mc B3 I vote! Thanx! Love You Most. I'm Jealous. Vbbscarlet.

Richard C. — I gotta get gain', take good care of Wally. I'll never understand what B.B.'s do when they get together. What'da say? I Love You! Please remember that! In the window and Quick; Get in the closer — Angel

SCRATCH MIT FROM A!!!

Paul — I love you only!! — Deb

Perry — I luv U, and always will!!!! S

Thanks Claudia for being you! CW

Keith — You're someone special tucked away in my memory book! Love CW.

It's been 4 long years and it's gone.

To Quey — You're my best friend. Thanks for all the Help THIS Summer. Jenny

Chris — We've been through a lot; thanks for being there.

To TTL — YOU'RE THE LOVE OF MY LIFE; THE MOST IMPORTANT PART WHO HOLDS A SPECIAL PLACE ALWAYS IN MY HEART. I LOVE YOU — JENNY

Terri — July 22 was the start of what has been the best part of my life. Thank you. Love always, Scott

WB CC Team — there is still debate so go get stare in '83. SHW

Joe — Are you running next year? Scott

GB — WHEN ARE WE GOING TO DUMFRIES TO CELEBRATE #75? LET'S GO BE HELICOPTER! CAN'T WAIT TILL #76! MAYBE WE CAN SPILL A MILKSHAKE AGAIN! — TB (MAKE IT GROW)

GB — OH NO! HERE COMES THE CORN PEOPLE! I'M SERIOUS! LIKE TOTALLY SERIOUS! — TB

BEV AND NANCY — YOU'RE THE GREATEST!! TW

MY POTOMAC WRESTLER CAN MAKE MOVES ON ME ANYTIME! HE'S THE BEST — I LOVE HIM!! R AND T — THE W'S — FOREVER!!

J AND D — E.T. LOVES YOU AND SO DO I, AND ALWAYS WILL. SUNSHINE! LUV YA!

THE BEST LOVERS GO TO POTOMAC! R+T, J+D

TM — How about a spin around the exit ramp? Only 70 miles per hour! HELP! — TL

KEY THUNDERTHIGHS! LOVE-YA! BIRDLEGS

Laura — Never laugh while eating at Burger King! You might choke — TINA

LF — THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE — TL

Howdy to MM — The cutest guy in the show! Yes! you flirt well! — Your partner

D.C. Exxon Has Dirty Floors.

Patty + Mike

Lollipops Forever!

FISH — I'LL ALWAYS CARE FOR YOU! STEVE

Hey Bird! Remember all the "finer" things in Math — like Bucky, Kevin, and Willy! Try to let HIM know that I'm the same as ever. Susie Q

My dearest little sis — that I need not protect — Mike will someday be yours to fulfill your wild fantasies!!! Susie Q

Jill's — LOVE PAIN? Return in '83! Susie Q

Our Gang — Be on the lookout for MOHAWKS RUSH T'S, and CREEPSHOWS!!! Susie Q

To whom it may concern — 5th period Survey class — "Queen Tut"

J — Remember all of our good times since Psycho, Luv Kelley

Jac — You're the best friend in the world. We have done so much and I loved it all! I'll always be here for you and I am looking forward to more fun together! Best yowees. Always, Love Kel, Jill, Sabrina (We are the best Ad there is. J)

To Marlene F. You've been a great friend and a laugh a minute. Tell Dad I had a ball at the party. BOFA E.M.

Hope (Airhead #2, remember that?) We've come a long way since then! So many good and bad times, but only the bad came to mind (kidding!) Don't forget "Mrs. R" or your best friend who won't forget you! Love, Wendy

To M. P. You are a GREAT kisser. Thanks for everything. Us

To Sir With Love — Please remember that I will always remember you, because I know that "I'm leaving my best friend" and I hope you will keep in touch — Me

George and Manuel — Thanks for the broken rail-light — thirty dollars!!

What a bargain! That's a bargain for me! Julie-bean, Hollybean; this has been a great year. Love ya, Allybean

Alli-bean Too bad we didn't get to see Rog this fall but I wouldn't worry about it. We'll have to go to the BBC again. Can't wait for Beach-Time!

O. How many today? Doing what in the rain? Gotta centerbolt? An oar WHERE? Winning is habit forming! Amoco or Exxon this weekend? Can we go home now, PLEASE?! Thanks for all the hours at such low pay!! Your team — alas — Woodbridge Crew CIOb or P.W.C.A.

B — I'll always love you. That month and 3 days that we went together was great. Love ya, your X-Boyfriend M

Bird — I dunno, where do you live? SMD

Wendy — anyone for waitressing? Susie Q

Debi — 'Member the 1cng? YMBF!

Nicki — 'Member "Ernie?" BOFA!!

Robert — I think you're really special. K

K — The fat boy in "Woolco." F

Francy — What's shakin'? L's and F's-His-hair.

MG. HELP I CAN'T BREATHE! JP

Annette, I like you a lot but ...

LR Baby, remember — magic coats, Napoleon, Jeopardy. STICKERS GALORE! Love ya. JP

To teachers and students of WSHS GO FOR IT! and DO IT!!!

THE CLASS OF '86 RULES by: Heidi N.

GOOD LUCK in College Lori. From: Heidi

Missy — Thanks for always being there and caring when I needed you. Luv SHES

John — Thanks for making my Soph. year so great! Don't stop being wonderful. Friends Always! Love. K

"Ol Blue-eyes" — Last summer was great. McDs, rides w/you and Bri & Co., etc. Sorry things didn't work out, but it can only get better. Miss you and "those eyes" Love you, a friend.

Monique — We are in a Remedial Class! EL

Knapper — Where's your seat belt? Leafy

Gem — Remember all the great times with tapes, meets, driving, summer excursions, paper route, characters on WGEM and of course master blaster and Lizard.

Carly — I love you so much! I'll miss you next year! Good Luck next year and stay as sweet as you are! Love Er

GMP or MGP — Whatever it is! Thanks for the memories. Willy, Testcramming and giftwrap. forever!! God bless! — Moby

Casey — You're a real pal! Luv — Kit — Kat.

MP — No, it's not Paul Newman! DW

A. L. — Ripped skirts, hurt finger, and bruises. Flags were great! Luv ya DAW

Ploaf — If I am still out in the Free World when you read this, and not locked up in a sanitarium somewhere Majoring in Basketweaving. It's because of a Little Kindness, Understanding, and sanity on yoOr Part every morning. Thanks BB

Bri — w/love forever and a day — Jace

AM, JC, Lm, Thanks guys you're great. JAG

Bill — Stay special — Your runnin Bud!

Lisa, PD and FD men are better! See ya on the streets! Love ya, Liz B4!!!

Slav — Keep on Strakin' 7 of the 8!!!

Diana — Fall was fun spring will be better! I know you can do it!! Make the 8.

Mike — First period has been REAL-REAL Torture! Did we make it? Mpt with A!

Finally got our rings!!!

OWL Juniors #1

JP Floyd — New Year's — Who do you Like? — I wasn't joking 'bout the candycone!!! Net

SA — Member mann — Pizza for 2 — you mean you don't have an appt. this morn? Net

Scarlet. I'm hungry! Party with grownups?? Walk? Prospects, Puppies, firsts, The Norebook! Get off the phone!! BBB! Quarters — no names! You're fantastic! I Love You (do ya believe me?) Gwen

Riff-Raff — Let's goto Ferrals or would ya rather go to Fla.? What are we gonna do to top this year's stunt off? Ralsins? Did ya speed read this? Lauri

Hey MIMi — Do ya wanna go to the beach? I'd rather make a cake! Are you sure it's twelfth streer? I Love You! Lauri

C — 24747, How's your love life — Just ask me! All right! Ooo la la la! Ga oad! NB! Ralph Lauren!

Let's see what do I need? Senior Eric Myrvold goes to his locker to get his books before his next class. The senior lockers were always located conveniently enough to get to them before every class.



OK you guys, I'm waiting . . . International club president Kara Murphy waits for everyone to calm down before she continues with the meeting. Presidents learn quickly the difficulty of holding meetings.

So what's the joke? . . . Senior Jyl Horne finds that class isn't all dull work. Many senior classes, including this government class, took time to discuss different interesting aspects of the subject.



Our cold at MK's house! Who's having parties this weekend? Wanna decorate your room? Call me! I want to see this on your wall! I Love You Bud! L (Richard or 52874)

Kim G Bert: Hangman Champs Forever!!!

Muffin — When singing in the car don't get lost. It could lead the the spooky steps near the 8.00 game! Kimmie

VIPHAOORAYHA Mama Katie! Kim

Pam Firecracker!! The best! Kim

Brad — There's only one chief now! Kim

Kates — Wanna finger dance? How are the dogs? Don't go by the window! Let's go for a walk. It's only 6.00 am! Kim

UVA BASKETBALL! #1 WAHOOWA!!

Brad — Smooth and creamy? Well Maybel Hygs, Kim

Karen — Don't touch that radio or that dash! Let's bathe kids and SCREAM LIKE CRAZY! Hey, you drive cuz 254 was too fun for me! Caps too! Let's boogie Eunice! I'm going to the Cap Center! Boo MD! Go Cavs! Salad? Dressing! Kim

Kenbo curly Larry and Rob The times have been great fellas and its going to be better this summer with DUR camping trips and everything else. The gang will prevail so will the BB's, Moe

Jacki — Want to go for a walk on ice? — JL

Muffy — Got any phone bills that you want me to pay? — Jear Bear

Jacki — Always remember Oct 8 — Luv ya — JL

It's been great Michelle! Love, Cheri

Hi John! From the Elves

Thank you many friends for all your help. I'll miss you much! Love, Cheri

Robert — You're a real special guy, Good Luck always, I'll Always Love You. Love N

I Love You T B From T. The J R Fan Club we think you are a total babe and have a great car. We love ya from your booster buddy too! Chris I hope we will always be more than just friends. Luv, Michelle. D M is the best and the most rad guy. We love you, from TB, MB, JB, TG, KD and JC you're cool too.

Jac WT BF Bruce Petity cash P T adv B horses songs XMAS parth Ethel ET and all other work adv. Luv Laura J. Let's play golf, read a book, watch BJ and the Bear. K the spinster (HA) J Beach was great! (HAIR WHAT DID I SO NOW YOU STOP IT) Luv Kelley J Sea Galley — Cozy eve Dec 26 WDC ICE skating dor's, hear rent. J Hey DG can you take some crit. K J remember our trips to the mall (pizza, punk ear.) etc. Kel

Tammy — You're a very special, sweet, and most of all my "BEST FRIEND" from T.F.

Mike and Tammy — Skiing in the rain was great. Thank God for heaters and cars. Let's do it again sometime. Bill and Laura.

Hey Denise, Glad to see we succeeded in avoiding the epidemic! Hold your breath! mo

Eric — they sighted Moby in the downstairs cafeteria! Five years til the weddings! Mo

Pop — hey, gosh, like Bonjour! Well, chick, never forget the fun of the last 4 years! The many parties, oh my gosh, I'm on the wrong side of the road! Feed me McNuggets! Summer romances, French, what is it now, 5? Call breezes, happy hour at S.G. Jenny's Tuesdayparty, the cat's crawling up the wall! Never lose touch. I Love You, Jules!

Unis Snodgrass — Playing football with you was great! So was bear wrestling, wild snipe hun-

ting. Future Farmers of America, cheerleading, Auto Mechanics, collecting cow piles, and all the other stuff we did. Good luck next year! — Doc T.'s 1st pd. class

Valhalla Staff — UVA! Seven Springs! These were the times to remember! GOFW

Dee, AP Government, please!! Where do they come from anyway? GMP

But I'm not! Right Darran? Glo

Gilbert — What's under your collar? GMP

Felske — Flying Colors! Dig it! GOFW

Unis Snodgrass — Will you take me to the Prom? — Todd

Jim, Tammy, Darran, Alice, and all of you old "losers." Sorry it didn't work out. Maybe we're all better off this way. I don't know. GOFW

Support your local "loser!"

Diana — Glad to know how happy you are about becoming Index Editor for '84. You'll love all the respect you receive from everyone on the Staff! Enjoy! GMP

Darran — I don't think you're a "Heathen!!" Glo

Yea — Boys! Right Steve V? I hope you become the accountant you've always wanted to be! ADP I was terrific! Thanks for the fun. Don't forget the battle of the Beaks! Gloria

L.F. — The rocks cost 22,000 dollars. B.T.

Felske — T.Y.C.O. Why? Just 'Cause! GOFW

SEAS CYO — Good going! Pres. Bill

Laura — Love just sneaks up on ya, doesn't it? It does me; it's great — Bill

PLM — I'm sorry. Let's be friends. GOFW

Tex — Thanks for moving back! GOFW

To my favorite substitute!!! Thanks for being such a terrific friend! JR

Washington Redskins #1 Let's go Hogs!

Deb — What can I say? I'm afraid this meager space is grossly inadequate (I always know what to say, huh?) Gilligan

Tammy — You've made this a year I'll always remember. In some way, always. Jim

Tex — We're so much alike, it's scary. I think we see ourselves in each other. We need each other to keep us straight. We will keep in touch. JIMMO

Well GOFW — This was supposed to be it. The year we've been waiting for. What happened? I'll always remember the good times we've had — though there should have been more. We blew it, Bud. I can only hope that our 7 years of friendship can stand up to the ultimate test — time. Heck — we made it thru this year, right? Always, PLM

Mike — Remember the Appalachian Trail, night-time swims and the Nation's Christmas Tree. Hope the good times keep coming! The GOGO's dominate! "Squeeze Me?" Wendy

Sandy — Older men make better friends!

Lisa — RG sharpe, What a babe!

MMM — Good luck in Texas. I'll miss you; don't forget the fun we've had. The beach, MB MYF, and all those dances knock 'em dead! Love and hugs. JA

Tom — I love you — Debi

Darran — I'm glad you finally found you keys — too bad you couldn't drive anywhere! Come visit me in La. for the fair but watch who you associate with you know what they have down there! LV

Lewis — Well I'm finally out of here and you get to take over. Good luck and have a good time doing whatever! Be nice to the felines of the opposite sex. Maybe when it's all over you'll know everything too! Love, Big Sis

JIMMO — Taco Laredo won't know what to do when we've all gone. We'll make a date there — Same time every year! Hope they'll have a good special! Lisa P.S. You drive like a maniac! but thanks for the rides — even if you forgot me (Joke)

Tammy and Alice — Special slurpees on hot days, weirdos at 7-11 wanting ice. 4th pd. Calculus (yuck) — trying to stay up! Take care you troopers you! Lis

Shiff — Thanks for making the year a bit brighter with spiders, suicidal fish and junior birdmen! Lisa V.

Tammy — Like we've always said, it's finally over! We made it with puppies, the beach, work, dumb jerks on the road. Did I pour the gas on the ground? I bet you have tetanus! Stay awake in Calc. Love always — L.D.

Val — Smile a little while for me! P. Shanney — friends are forever, thanks for being there! Shortie

Mellis — Can we run hills — Please! Thanks for the help, coach!

SP — The por. fash show — who were you petting? Silly girl! PS

Shari — Remember when . . . ? Dr. Pepper, sleeping in driveways, A.D., S.R., M.D. Morgan, Jacqueline, A.T., C.E.F., P.P., and especially S.M. and M.S. We saw you everywhere — I am perfectly NORmal. Here's to all the laughs and tears of 82-83. It really is hard to say "I'm sorry." Thanks for everything. Hey, it's been real. I love ya! — Leia (shh . . .)

Debbie — Hey bud! You and Ken are Great! Love ya both! Oh no! It's raining again. Don't forget BFP and our little party! Love ya! Mishmelly!

Missy — You're my bestest friend! I love ya! Don't forget all the good times we shared! Let's make it 10 more years. Love always Michelle! (BFP) Sunshine

Lori — Don't forget linch! and AMS!! BLAH!

To all survivors of the exit ramp incident — let's do it again!!! Luv ya. TM

TL — All my jellybeans are yours if you stay away from my rearview mirror!! TM

TL, CC, ST, DH, JM, JC, and all the rest — Good luck after graduation. Don't forget that you've left me here at WSHS all alone. Keep in touch! TM

T — you will always be my endless love! I'll love you forever and ever. Carla

Wilma — Ron is in the van! Carla

Donna — Ax me if u ain't my best friend! Carla

Angel — The artic tern lives! Carla

Ricky — Remember LASAGNA! hahaha — Madame

Tom — One day I'll show u how much fun strawberry jello can b! Carla

Frenchy — I hope you get smurf! Kelly

Leepy — Remember the pool, all party's pudgee, pajoe — just everything! Thanks 4 being there!!! (FERPE) (R-R)!! Berthy-B!!

Eddie Despite what happened — still do luv ya! Why? Good question! w/love — Beth

Chrissy, M G Willie, M 5/8/82 14thES24THESHOW Hello Hello KD

Ja — Are ya in a good mood today? JG

Kim — dive in! Guess what I want for my birthday JG

PV and BS — Tie its rowtg. JG

RUSH — I thought that would get your attention. Nov. 29 and 2112 are 2 dates that will live forever! Buck

Ma — You got off pretty lucky this year you haven't had to cross your legs or hold your breath. Except for one of my favorite couples.

SHES — I LOVE YOU! YOU'RE SUCH A SWEETIE! THANKS FOR BEING THERE!

MATT — THANK-YOU SO MUCH FOR EVERYTHING!

Beagle — Best Friends always — Love Sammie C — Hey folder buddy! Sorry about the eraser dust, but you know I make mistakes — "I'm cereal!" LE, BF, SM-MY birthday isn't Cor. G'LS TV — Even if we're not back together, Don't forget me, 'cause that I'll never change. You know where to find me, and I'll be here forever.

Jerry — Hi sweetheart! well where can I start? We've been through so much. We've had our ups and downs so much, but we always end up No. 1. Thanks for all the good times. Take care, I LOVE YOU, Jacki SMILE!

Rag Weed, all the way to STATE! Well Pat what can I say? You're been a real sweetie and I'm gonna miss ya. Take care and keep in touch. Buddies Forever, Jacki SMILE!

Don — Thanks YOU FOR making my sophomore year so special. I LOVE YOU MORE THAN COWS LOVE GRASS! LOVE Amy

Fee — From Rah Rah to the library you've been a SUPER friend — Let's go skiing again soon — "Here they come" or maybe you can be a hostess at McD's. Hey look at Amy!! Love ya, Lost Donnie

Jamie — Let's race down Rt. 1 again no he won't hit us!! Love ya, Lost Donnie

Jen — VA Beach "83" — Best Friends Donna

Karen — Don't laugh or fall — Ha, Ha — Donna

Ken — we've shared a lot of good times together and all of them have been great! There's lots more to come! I LOVE YOU — FOREVER!!! — 69 — Love Deb!!

SHUSHU — I'm still over KF but you make it a lot easier. Thanks for always being there when I need ya!! YOUR BESTEST Buddy — LILI

KIL — You meant so much to ME AND ALWAYS WILL. LOVE FOREVER! ME

M and M — It's been real! How about our party? STOP CRYING! Remember the lot ashes? "Let's go TO LYnnwood" Getting lost!! You all are the best! Love lost Deb keep up the good work!!

T — Happiness to you and Randy! Bev

JYL, See ya on Broadway! BG, CM, TW, NG

CLAUDIA — "Anyone for tennis?" BB

Chris — We'll beat 'em at bowling! Bev

Hey Lynn, Patti, Maria, and Theresa. Remember all the good times in M-Band! Penny

To W.B., D.M., and J.C.: It's been great dtgm Kimmy. 2-rali it's been one great year. Kimmy Sue or Mrs. G.P. this was our year kid! So enjoy cause that's all folks, Kimmy Craig, oh well, maybe one day . . . Kimmy

Kimmy — Thanks for being a good friend, don't forget the invasion of the head twisters and G.P. like barf me out. Don't forget the girl in Art. Susie



I know it's in here someplace ... Senior Sharon Hamilton is searching through her purse as she looks up to see the camera. Students often became frantic searching for things in the five minutes before class.

Donna — It's like KING BUFOO like LORD KING BUFOO, totally. To the max! Well, Donna, it's been a super year and I'm glad I can say you were a big part of it. Things didn't start out so good but in the end we came out on top. I want you to know that no matter what happens your friendship will always mean a lot to me, and Donna no matter how ruff things get I'll always be there. Love ya, J.J. SMILE! HAVE A NICE DAY!

Mish — Thanks for everything you have done for me. You're a sweetheart. Remember all the good times we had. Love always, Big Mouth

Marsh, I Love You, Val Boo, Doesn't Felice look nice?

Jackie, "And the lodge has fun!" A.N.

Duff — I've got to have that poster or I have to kidnap him. Your other half.

Sandy — Bingo and Taco Pizzas! Drea

Mindy — Look out for driveways! A Neighbor

Julie — How did the pictures come out? Did you enjoy sharing our locker? I did after I put up my pictures. Gonna get a Panther for graduation huh? See Ya! TP

Tim — Good times, fun, friends, cars, cameras and pictures! '83' forever! T.P.

Buck — Thanks for being such a great fun! Hugs and Kisses, B.S.

Hey Lisa! Someday please let me win! Damien loves you! Thanks for everything babe! Love you! Timmy 24 + 32 = ? Luv ya. Remember Friday Dallas Rules, I luv #11.

Red magic markers and VA TECH! What dorm do you live in? Can't wait to see YNK again! Let's get some ice cream! Love ya! Jen.

Lv. Jimma, JH, as, BT, GG — I Love you Guys! Here's to the best yearbook ever! Jen

Jon, Lisa, Joey — UVA, party-time, who's room? Luv ya! Jen

Tina — Thanks! You're super! Let's be friends! McDonalds — Yum! Jen

Joey — You're a great little bro! Luv always Jen

DS BF — Remember punk dresses, RS in concert, donuts, cows!, Occoquan, pool, rans, KD — Doozie awards!, dynamutt, bull, fields, late nights, rainbows and unicorns. Don't look when we pass his house! (T T) library, campaigns, guys-ooo la la!, Sea Galley! flickiness, jocks, cheering the other woman; JH and stork-stampede, ynk, running and ice cream, NCA, prom, whipped cream fights, tp, ET-somethin' smells!, and all the times you figured me out! I love ya always Donna Sunfish! Jen P.S. VA Beach — Look out for some wild — girls! Telegraph Road! Crazy

Strep — I love ya cutie! Remember all our outings, OJ, soccer jocks!, birthdays, snow, I smell smoke — ha! MW, prom, falling off cars, long talks! KJ's house, and all the rest ... you're great! Always, Jen P.S. Virgo power!

Donna A! Aigner tennis shoes? JP

Lisa — Here's to muscles, tackle FBall, nut rolls, singing, pizza hut — who's he? JL — Our talks, steak dinner, B-ball, Par Benator, Purple Power, KP and Bubba, Yearbook — who wrote your copy? candy stripes, VAG, Time Bandits, here's a penny, snow, rings and necklaces! you're a nut! I luv ya! Jen

Lori W — Remember the times in art! All three years of it! Remember when we were co-workers at Sea Galley? Most of all don't forget about egg sandwiches! Ha, ha. Friends always, BB.

Teresa F. — It's been great being friends for this long and I hope much longer!!! Good luck w/K P! We're gonna rage out on all our lower class members next year when we're the BIG SENIORS!!! FINALLY!! (Do you think we'll pass??!!) Thanks for always being there since 7th grade! I luv ya sis! Suzette P.S. Did you do your homework for G's class? Don't forget the "RUSH" concert and B.B. Burn-out trying to put the make on you!! HA! HA!

John — I know you don't go to this school, but I want you to know I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH!! I'm always thinking of you, too! Taeva

Marshella — Have a great year! Love Natasha. P.S. Seniors are the best! '83

K — Boogie horses, tent, afghan; Thomas JW

K HAIR, HAIR — YUK — Blanket and the Beach J

MOBIL, I LOVE YOU!!! Still remeber 63/4!!! LOVE YA, Lollipop!

S.F. — Would you still love me if I was covered with shake-and-bake? L.B.

JIMMY — HEY TIGER PURRR I LOVE YOU — VAL

SANDY STRAWBERRY FRIENDS 4-ever VAL GAL

Kris — California or bust! Luv YAI VAL

Lighting Sue — Moo Oink Agerella! IV

NF — Boones Farm forever! (Country Kitchen) Ha ha!!! Dice

K — You're the best! Muscle spasm, dying, hunger pains, VC, tree, work is great, New yrs. strawberry, Sun nite, soup, your bowl, mias, slim, climb Mt. angels live! J

K — I told you I'm not putting up with J

Mike — Thank you for the everlasting memories of a friendship that was lost but not forgotten L

DEB. Neg Nog Neg Nog!!! DC

Michele — Ya see ... I can drive in the middle of the road if I want to (smash!) who asked? I think maybe if we drive around the block one more time ... Out of Woodbridge like a mad-man! Let's not forget concerts — Kissing strangers, for sure! Deep in touch weirdo — I love ya! — Wendy

DT — The strawberries are in what!! CR

RH SP G-F and P for Pizzal Bonnie + Clyde live! Your card and the mall! Remember the love affair! Best friends ALWAYS!! Love CR 84

Bryant SAVE ME A SEAT!!! Little Me!!

CR — Thanks for the great times, most of which are too illegal to print. RH 84

KB — You want the answers to Ms. G's quiz? Sure! Maybe one day, can cut hair. Rick

JJ — 1st Cecil, now Mary! BEEN GREAT RH

CW — Valley Girls are out to get us! RH

TS — SF Mall, tight jeans + blind date. RH

BR + WX — Thanks for all the HELP! Rick

LM — Tormentors Rule! Rick

Hey Dice — What JC and CA don't know won't hurt 'em!! Party Up! Steph

Hey Doodles! Always remember your best friend in the whole world — As if I would let you forget! Remember all the wild times in Finney's class, at the cemetery, and at OWL VFD! Debby, most of all, remember the closeness we shared between one another. — Liz

Hey Jen — I'm gonna miss ya when you're at college. Don't forget your family at home; Are you bald? You're so short; let's go jogging.

studley is splitting wood for fires, purple flame forever, W. Post, don't fall on ice — I Love you "Little Darling" — Little Bro.

T — Without hair you'll be bald.

Dan and Bob — BF Forever — Joe

Look Felice: No Trays!!! HA! DS JP ONLY JOKING!

M.M. — Thanks for everything! Always member the library, our talks and all those times ... OH BROTHER — FS Thanks! JEN

Jon — good copy! and captions! HA, Jen

Joe — I got the window seat! Luv Jen

Lisa — Purple Forever! Jen

Lisa, Tina — McDonald's anyone? Jen

Donna — Aloha Cutie! Jen

DS — What type of engineering? JP

Cheri W. — It has been real great this year! LIS WIS BMA MIAW!! Have Fun PR

Lee — Thank you for everything you are and everything you do for me. PR

FROGGIE BABY WE LOVE YAI WE NEED TO DO THIS! DYE YOUR HAIR LATELY? HOW 'bout RED THIS TIME? VERY FINE. COERCE SOMEONE FOR US? THIS IS TRUE. AB, FF

P.J. — We've had a lot of great times. You're the best friend to have. Remember ... PAL CAW BMA IHC LIS WIS TFE LY CW

Susan — Thanks for everything. You're a great friend. SAS CAW CW

Suzie — Geo. was a blast. Thank ya, CW

M.Q. — I will love you darling till I die; I'm so sorry we had to say goodbye. I thank you for all the times we shared when I needed you, you were always there. I'll always remember the song BABE: Whenever I hear it I'll think of your name. I think about you everyday; At times I sit alone and pray, I'll never forget those special moments, when you held me tight and told me you loved me. I know you hate me but I only know why, I know I suffer because I always cry. Just remember I LOVE YOU and my love will never die. S. W Nov 80-Oct 82

"Conig" — Italians are the Best — Lil' J.P.

Been to Charlie Brown's L.G.

Mrs. G — Don't forget our party with your Queenies at Sea Galley! Les

JALENE — JUNIOR Civitans are #1! Luv AMEE

ANNI — MEMMEW! Punkin — Teddy! Put THEM ALL TOGETHER. WHAT DO YOU GET —? CHAOS! AMEE

AMM CANDY CANES! HUGGABLE SWEATERS AND BUTCH! J's ALL THE WAY! LOVE ASK

DIGO Airforce! Or Maybe Navy? Luv Amee

Ann — Pizza Hut — Groan! Definitely twins — You're the greatest! Luv ya to Death! Amee

DI — Pintos! Crew — Everyone knows! OH No! I know you'll get academy! Luv amee

San G Jac — vacuum cleaners — You guys are great! John — You two are fantastic friends! Luv YAI AMEE P.S. Jc's will survive! Jac — Goober Lives! AS

Hein Ho — One of the BIGGEST (heh! heh!) Moments of '82! 9/22 at the Cap. Centre. Ear-thdog. Fred loves you! R and P RULE! Koo

Drea — You all must be from Potomac — duh! Ladies Night out on the town — MY, MY, MY! Follow him! Don't make me laff! Wendola

BR — I'm sure! Boy, I'd like to get him! W.M.D.M. — Creative! Purple, who wears purple? Little Red

Erte', Koo — "THE MALL" Rated R. Now Showing at theaters near you! BOYS, BOYS!

SMB — Boys, Boys everywhere! HOLD ME BACK! Where should I start? Ya Ya Right! Gum

Rhweve been through it all. Sorry! MW

Andy — cut that — out! Talking!

Sue — Gotten lost lately in WdBe? BSTB

DW been hangin around? THE LIBRARY! MW

SCS — In memory of Tif. Passed Out? MISH

K.K. I love ya always. Tell Sprite I said hi.

Carol — You eat too much! Hey, smile — Tina

Amazon — Peace and Love! Conn Ave — Dwarf

Ann — FC's are out to get FF's who have FG! Now we can play "HIT THE PED" with us behind the wheel! I'd say at least a zillion points! Amee

Drea — Fun X's — You drive WILD! Luv Amee

Jackie — Have a great summer! Ocean City, Goober, and John — What a combination! You're crazy! Luv Ann

Sandy — Good luck teaching and have a great time at graduation — Remember us fondly as we slave another year! Luv Ann P.S. — ELKS! Construction Workers!

Sandy and Jackie — IGRVCS and all us A's

Ann — Morsing It! Amee

Mrs. G — Thanks for all your support — I've tried my best and next year we will get trophy! Love Amee

ATTENTION WOODBRIDGE!! Well, here they are and I've done my best to put them in the way you wanted. I had to edit a few ads but they are essentially the same. After hours at "THE TYPEWRITER" (who I've come to know well) I have finally completed these messages that were written by you, the proud owners of VALHALLA '83. Good luck to you and hope you enjoy this volume of memories. The Copy Editor

YRBK, Editors — Thanks for all the help — have a great graduation; I'll miss ya next year. Luv Ya All! Amee

N.M. — D.S. — T.F. — Thanks for the memories! — D.H.

Donna — Is there anybody in there? — Donna

Amee — So who's the young man you're trying to impress? Ann P.S. Oh, Him.

Amee — #8 agent CM — K.G.B. Let's get L.I. Secrets to Mozambique! Luv ya much, cause we're just like twins! Wait til next year — It'll be great! Have a great summer (I'll call you)! Luv always Anni

A. — Who'll be T's 4th victim? Your head on a platter? That little DEVIL!

Sandy — Triplets? Goober? Goober's triplets? Just kidding! Ann

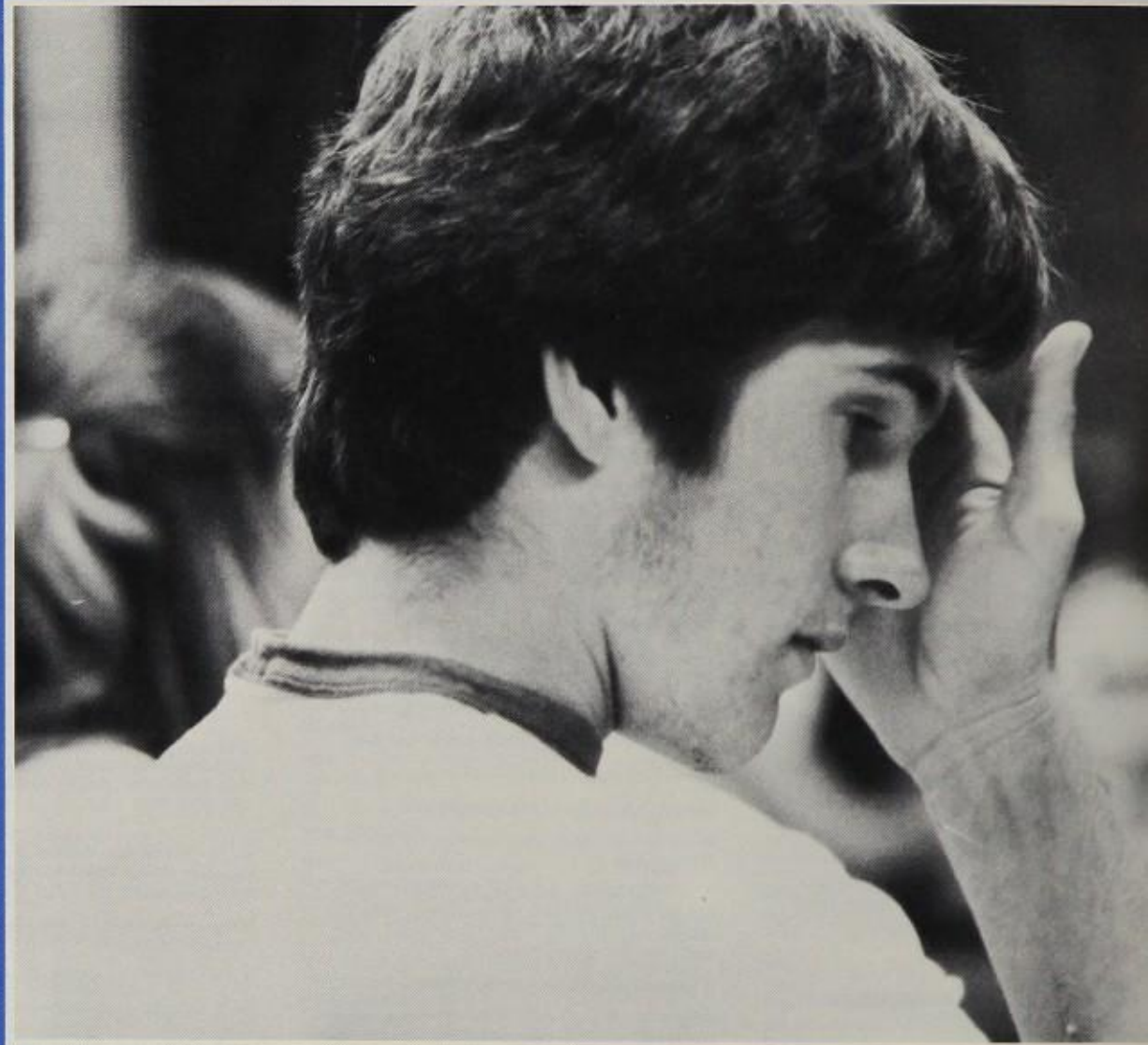
CR — Pass the mass. Phyllis Lives! This is your 2 am wake-up call MD Nute. O Noble One alley Nute. Vute! LD Twit ... Leslie — Phyllis — Library

*Suzanne
 It has been
 really nice knowing
 you it has been a lot
 laughs and I hope we
 will have a chance to have
 a lot more in the future
 friends always
 Christina (Peanut)
 Cayan*

Let's hear it for the Vikings! Senior Kevin Aker openly expresses his feelings for his team during the Homecoming parade. The spirit shown by the entire senior class was demonstrated at both pep rallies and at athletic events.



"I know that answer." Steve Mitchell sits and contemplates a difficult question posed by the teacher in a class. As students progressed in their education, these questions became more intellectual and required more thought.



Popcorn anyone? Seniors Kim Jones, Donna James, and class president Tammy Woodman dance merrily around the track in the homecoming parade. These girls portrayed the finished product that the float, a huge popcorn maker, was supposed to yield.

"What a play." Ellen Abshire, depicting the traditional Vikingette at a football game, watches intently the action going on the field. Ellen cheered the athletes on and also helped the cheerleaders raise spirit in the crowd.



The Stars — Seniors



"Hello Big Boy!" Seniors Julie Richards and John Kraynak show playful affection after their Drama class returns from a field trip. After attending many of the same classes together for four years, seniors were very close to one another.

"This is what school does to me." Eric Myrvald, a member of the class of 1983, gives an idea of what too much work can do to a person. Although seniors had many privileges there were also many difficult tasks to accomplish during the last year.



As the Curtain Closes . . .

As the final days of high school drew near, the class of 1983 anxiously awaited the end of the school year. Sad farewells would have to be said to friends but the prospect of a full time job or college life suddenly became exciting. Seniors also found time to reminisce about earlier times and the experiences of high school.

Concepts that once frightened seniors as freshmen were now 'old hand.' Seniors were no longer amazed at the size of the school, were no longer the younger underclassmen and were more comfortable with their teachers. "The teachers were able to be more open with seniors since we (the seniors) were able to understand things more maturely," commented class member Mark Fajna.

Now the oldest members of the student body, seniors were a great help to underclassmen, whether they pointed out a class or explained something during the Senior Teaching Days. Senior Teaching

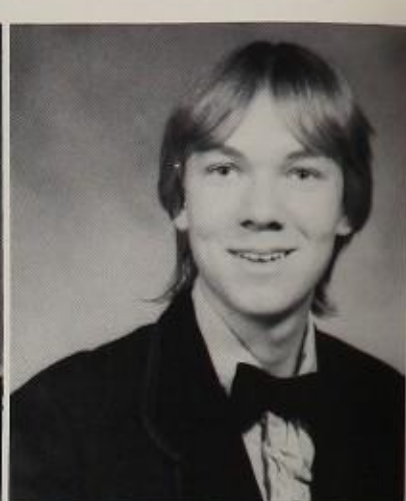
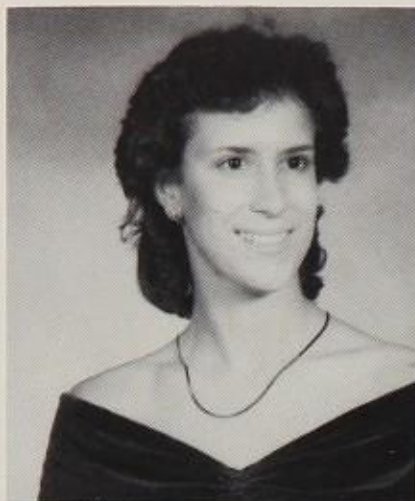
was only one privilege given to seniors. There was a class trip, possible final exam exemption, and classes strictly for seniors.

With college application deadlines near, discussions of which colleges were good, which ones bad, a good location and where were the 'best lookers' could be heard? Many seniors though, chose to proceed into the job world but, with the job market in the state it was in, the question as to whether or not a good job would be found was an important factor.

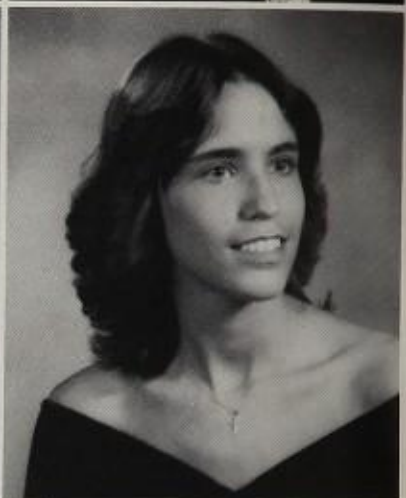
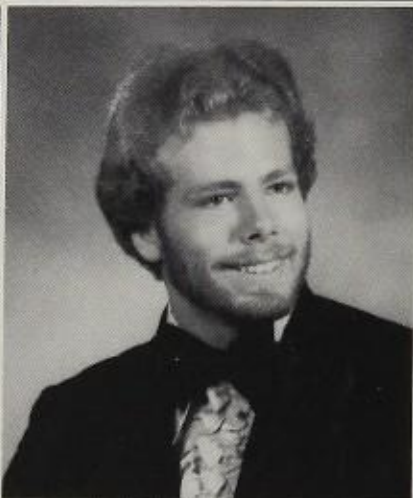
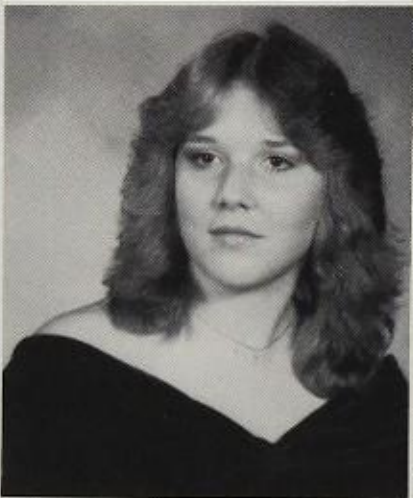
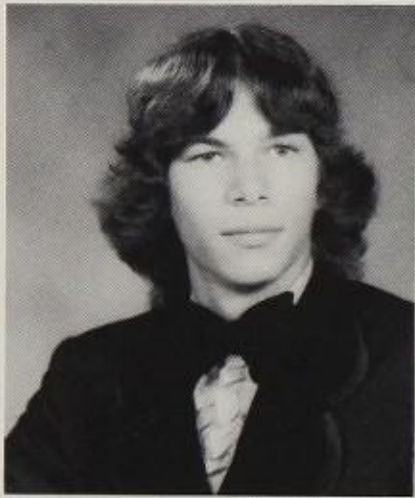
The senior year could be thought of as both the closing act and also as the opening of a new play. High school was ending, but a new environment was just around the corner for most. As actors in this play of life, the seniors found themselves in limbo between performances. The idea of new experiences prevailed in the minds of the class while remembrances of old ones were fondly thought of and tucked away.

"You're kidding, not a test." Senior Terry Swart eyes a fellow classmate after being told there is going to be a test in her next class. Most seniors took a full load of classes and keeping track of each class's assignments sometimes proved difficult.

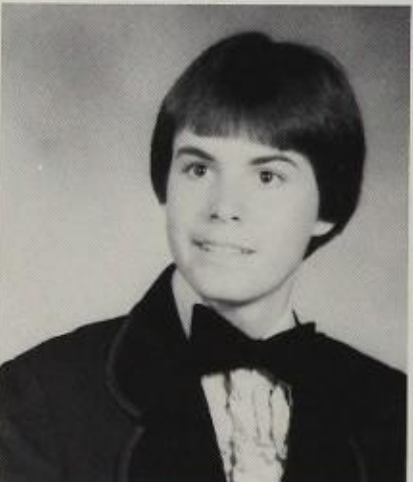
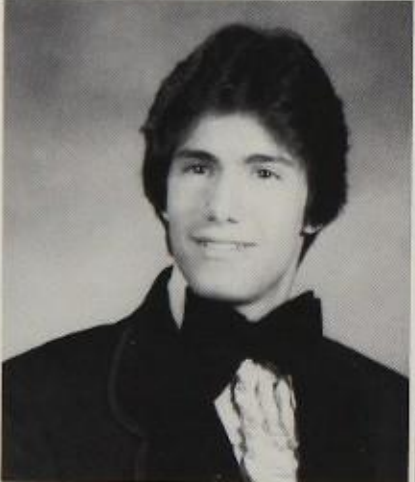
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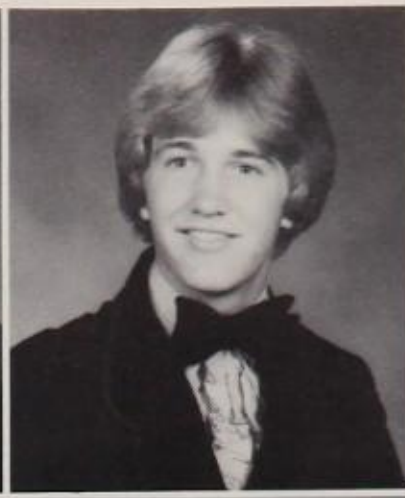
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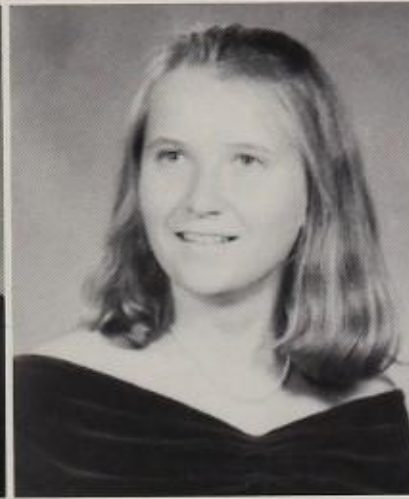
Senior class officers: President Tammy Woodman, Vice-president Donna Sutphin, Secretary Monette Dawson, Treasurer Stephanie Gehris, Historian Tu Nuygen.

I'll try this one more time . . . Senior Class president Tammy Woodman uses one of the hall's facilities to practice her speech. Students found Tammy's speeches interesting as well as informative.





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Melissa Ann Allen
Bruce Anderson
Darran Anderson



Mike Anderson
Gregory Andrews
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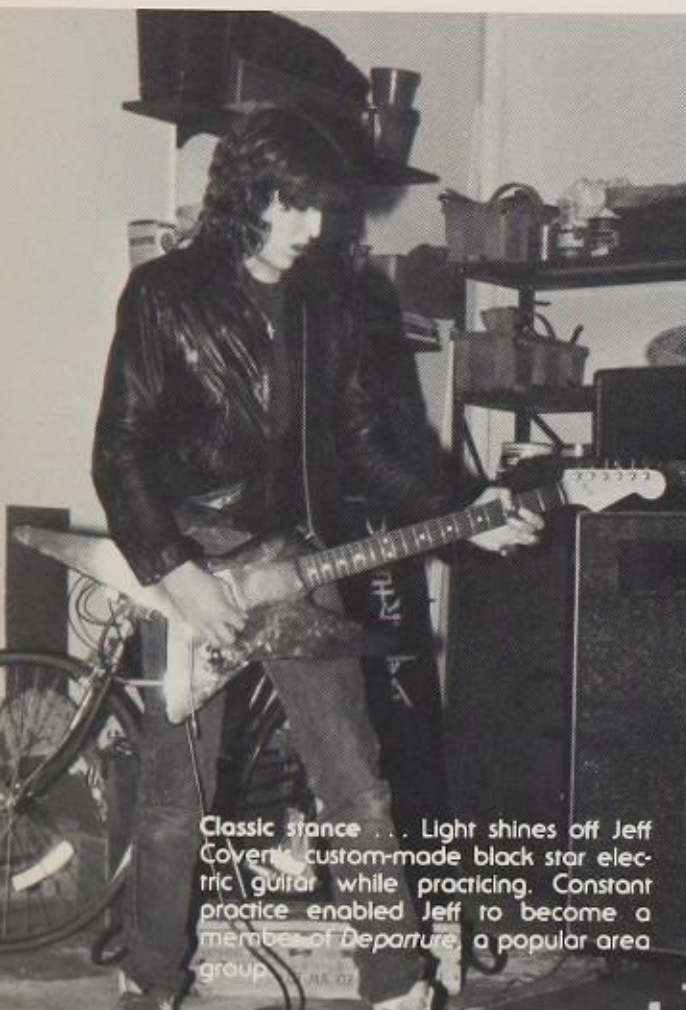
Organizing details for the senior and school activities, taking care of the senior class trip, and working on graduation were all a part of the responsibilities held by the senior class officers.

Donna Sutphin, vice-president was basically the assistant to president, Tammy Woodman. When asked why she ran for the position, Donna replied, "I thought I would like being vice-president because it's a challenge to get people to work together and get involved with their class." After winning the office of vice-president Donna added, "Being Vice-president holds a lot of

responsibility and therefore gives me the incentive to work harder to get the necessary tasks completed."

Secretary Monette Dawson and Treasurer Stephanie Gehris worked closely to uphold their responsibilities taken with their office. Stephanie commented, "As senior class treasurer I am faced with many responsibilities which include fund raisers, such as bake sales and dances, and allow me to become actively involved in the senior class. Along with the work, the office also gives me a chance to meet other class members and form new friendships."

Come on, hurry up . . . Vice-president Donna Sutphin and Treasurer Stephanie Gehris, collect their last minute thoughts. Last minute thoughts often became the most important ones of the meeting.

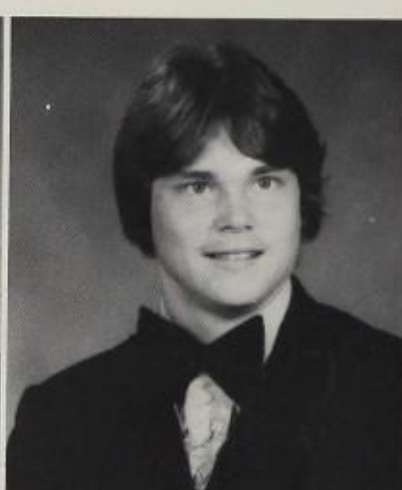


Classic stance . . . Light shines off Jeff Cover's custom-made black star electric guitar while practicing. Constant practice enabled Jeff to become a member of *Departure*, a popular area group.

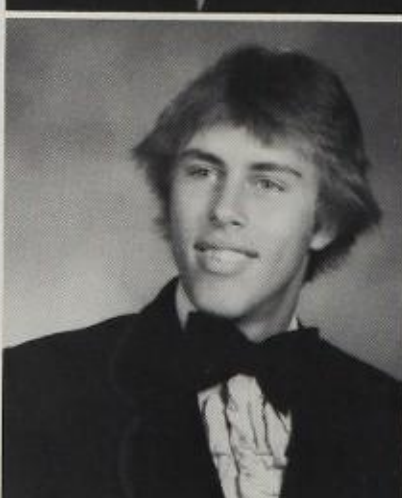
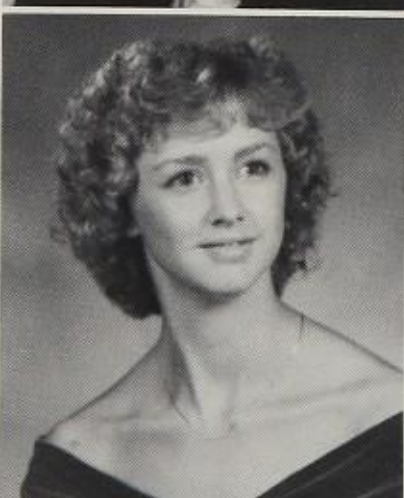
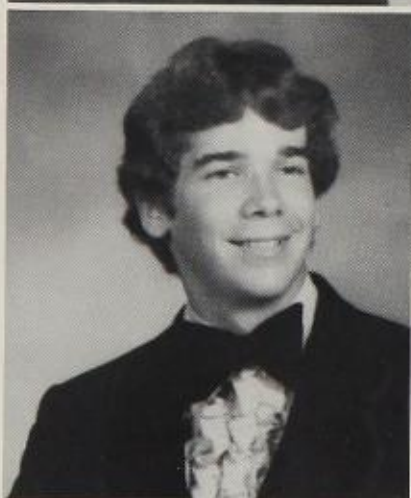


Check out these notes! Danny Wa plays his rear-drop Gibson guitar on an afternoon during practice. One of Danny's favorite players was Brad Gillis of *Nightranger*, a progressive rock group.

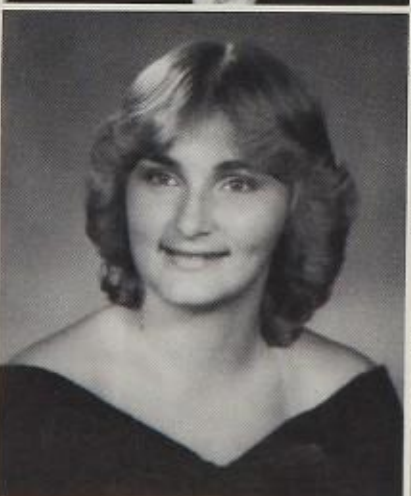
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Jeff Austin
Beth Bachelder



Frank Baker
Natalie Baksa
Gene Ballantyne
Kathleen Banta



Wendy Barkman
Maureen Barrett
Pamella Beagle
Cheryl Beamer



Rockin' the Town

During the school year various school-supported musical groups were recognized with competitions, concerts, and fundraisers. But other students weren't just satisfied with playing music their teachers handed them. They wanted to play both their own and famous rock band's songs. Some played in organized bands; others practiced informally with friends.

Mark Kermanj and Danny Watts were two Seniors who practiced together. Mark's speciality was drums while Danny played lead guitar. "We practiced anywhere we could; usually in Mark's garage," Danny remarked. Mark's 9-year experience combined with Danny's 6-year background produced some impressive sounds. Mark commented, "We played songs by *Journey*, *Iron Maiden*, *Rush*, *Night ranger*, and *Missing Persons*." Playing on his 8-piece *Ludwig* set with *Zildjian* cymbals, Mark credited his style to drummers *Steve Smith (Journey)*, *Neil Peart (Rush)*, *Tommy Aldridge*, and *Terry Bozzio (Missing Persons)*. "Terry Bozzio is the best New Wave drummer around. Nobody realizes it, but he's really great!" Mark exclaimed.

Danny played a 65 5G Gibson guitar with MXR effects. His favorite players were *Randy Rhodes (Ozzy Osbourne)*, *Jeff Watson (Nightranger)*, and *Eddie Van Halen*. "My equipment was really expensive, but there was better, more expensive stuff I had wanted to get," Danny stated. Both had ambitions to keep on practicing and play in a band or be a studio musician.

Senior *Shane Heselius* also played guitar. Though starting only three years ago, Shane quickly proved himself with constant practice. He preferred to play songs by *Van Halen*, *Rush*, and the *Police* on his *Dean Markley Flying V* guitar. He was not in any particular group, but Shane explained, "I'm just practicing on my own for now." He was inspired by *Jimi Hendrix*, *Eddie Van Halen*, and *Joe Perry*.

One student who had been in an organized group was *Sophomore Jeff Covert of Departure*. "The difference between just playing and playing with an organized group was that we played at parties or clubs and got feedback from the audiences," explained Jeff. One guitar he played was a tiger stripe *Stratocaster*, inspired

by such greats as *Randy Rhodes* and *Eddie Van Halen*. Practicing about four times a week with other members of *Departure*, they played mostly heavy metal music from such groups as *Judas Priest*, *Van Halen*, and *Billy Squier*. Normally all members of a band had to be at least 18 years old to play in bars. "That was the reason we couldn't play at first, but when they realized how good we played, we got our gigs," Jeff commented. They have played at clubs from *West Virginia* to *Ocean City*, enhancing their reputation in the meantime.

Though these musicians played different instruments with different methods of practice, they shared one common goal: to be in a successful band. When asked what his high school goal was, Mark replied, "I wanted a big concert in our auditorium with all the area's bands instead of *SCA* movies and fashion shows. That way we could have not only received some recognition but also made some money. I'm sure a lot of students would want to see that." Considering the talent of these musicians, a rock concert for students would be well-deserved.

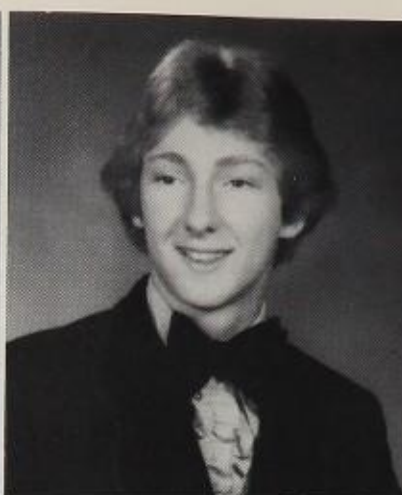
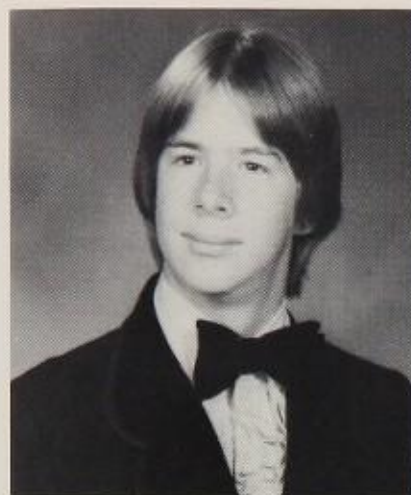


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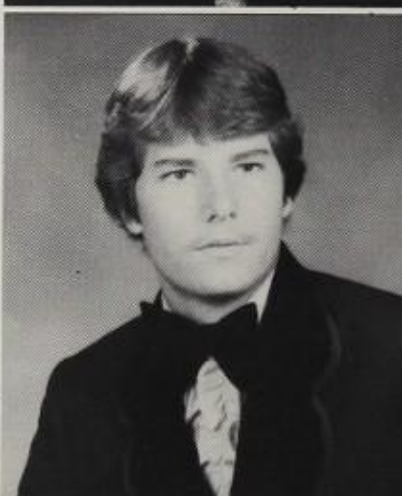
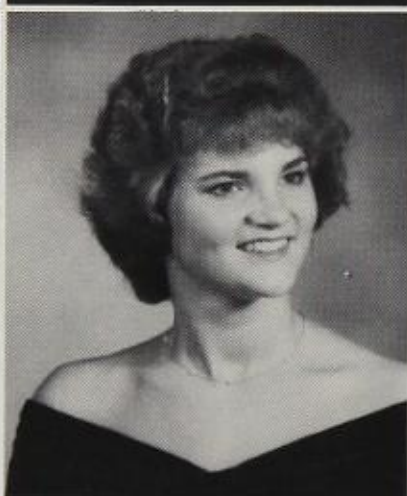
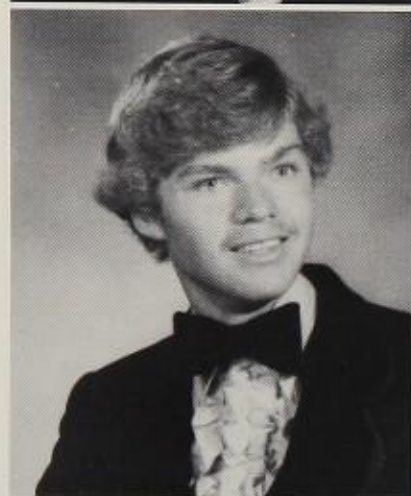


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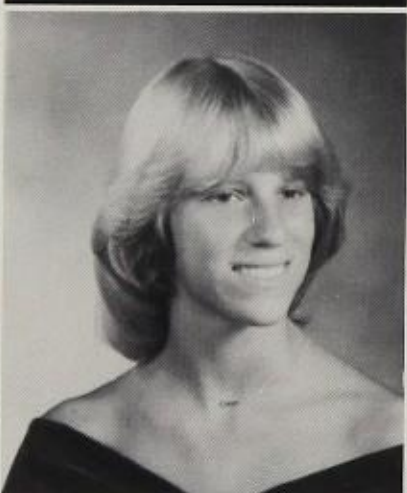
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Perry Bignotti
Carl Biller



Phillip Bishop
Mary Black
James Bodmer
Susan Borecky



Constance Bortz
Gina Bossard
Lee Bova
Karen Bowen



Can I help you? Cindi Williams offers her help at the counter at McDonald's. Cindi managed to be cheerful while working at one of the three McDonald's in the area.

Is this cash or credit? Senior Kevin Akers fills out the necessary credit forms at our local Mobil gas station. Kevin was hired through the DECA program.





James Bowman
Scott Boyd
Timothy Boyle
Grace Brandon

David Branscome
James Breakiron
Philip Brewster
Judy Bright



Making Money

As if they hadn't enough to worry about, seniors had to find room in their schedules for their jobs. With the recession and the shortage of jobs, seniors often found it hard, if not impossible, to earn money for necessities. Gas and clothes drained the earnings quickly and those few lucky ones with enough logged hours had to deal with insurance premiums. Of course, driving to school and eating at *McDonald's* was necessary, as was wearing only the latest clothes and driving only the best looking and fastest car available. With these "necessities" out of the way,

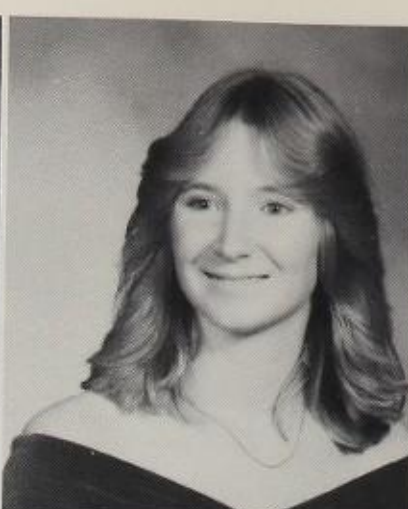
the remaining money could be spent on sound investments. Among these were arcade games, pizza at *Pizza Hut* and possibly a few packs of gum or candy. Senior James Breakiron said "I got lucky with my job, but all my money went into my car!"

That isn't on sale...is it? Senior Alicia Vasquez works hard at her job at *Peoples*. This store was close to school and a popular source of work for students.

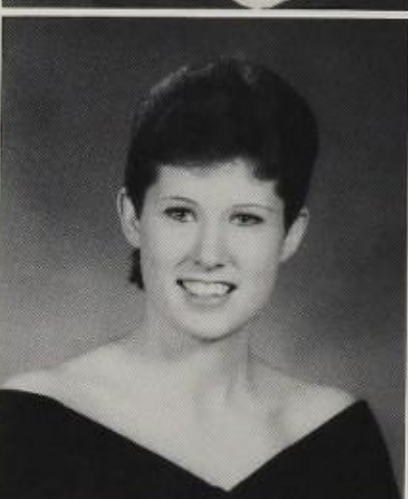
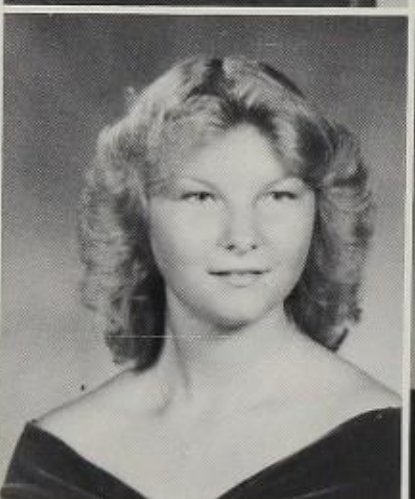
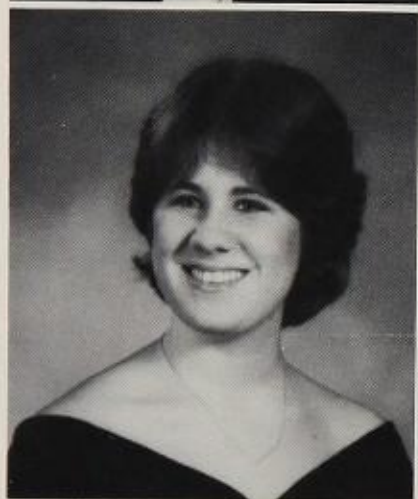
Timed just right! Senior Cindi Williams shows her skills for the routine job of making fries. Fast-food businesses thrive on part-time student help.



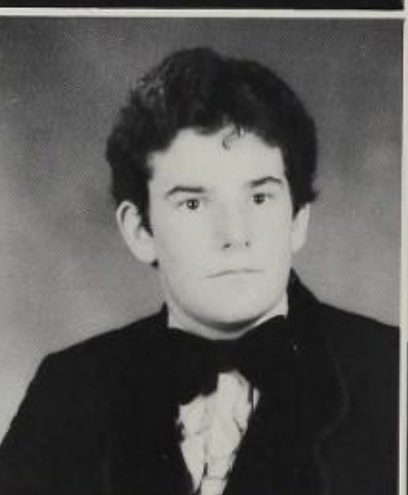
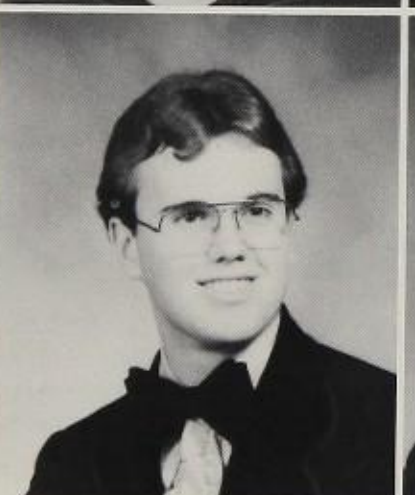
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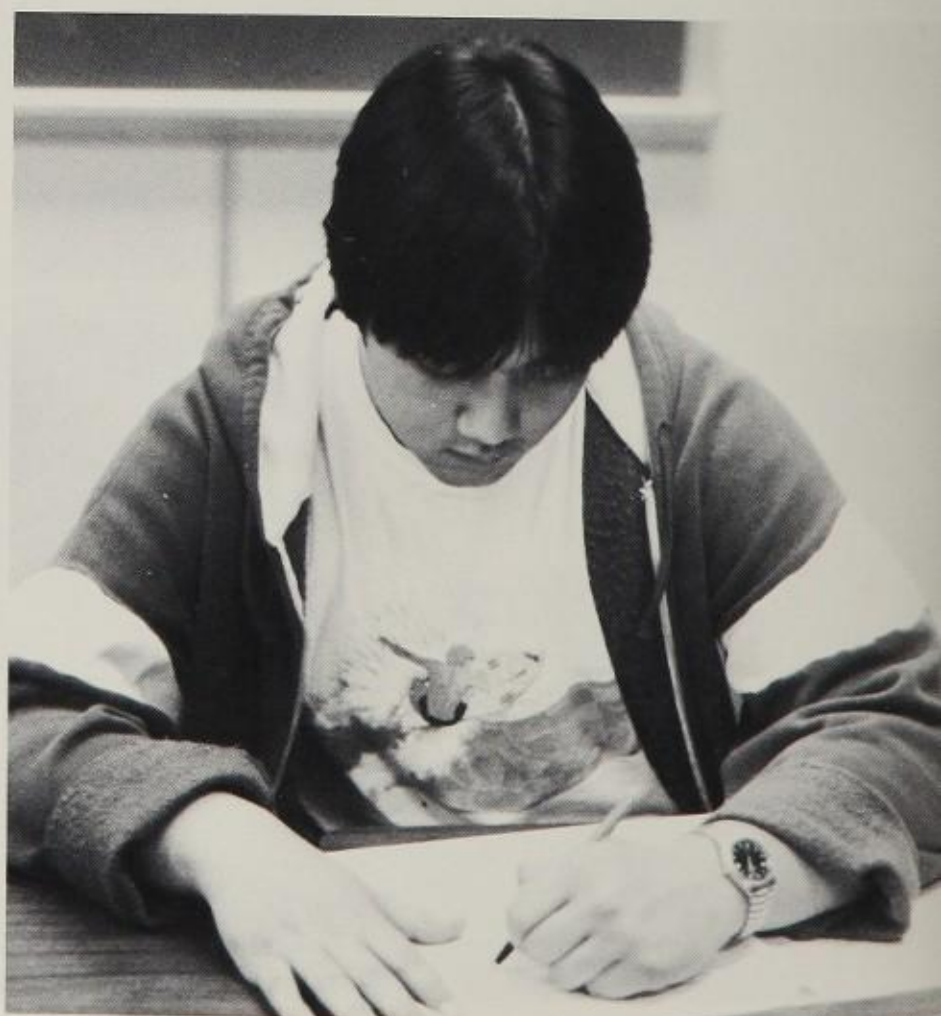


Writing Cramp

It was that time of the year. It sneaked up without notice, and forms and applications were on the seniors' minds. Along with these thoughts came fear and excitement. Writing applications to colleges and filling out financial forms was a delicate matter. The forms had to be flawless for this decided any future in further education. Stated Jyl Horne, "It was worth the time and effort, but then I didn't have much choice." Before they could fill out any papers, the seniors usually discussed the matter with their parents and guidance counselors. Although deciding

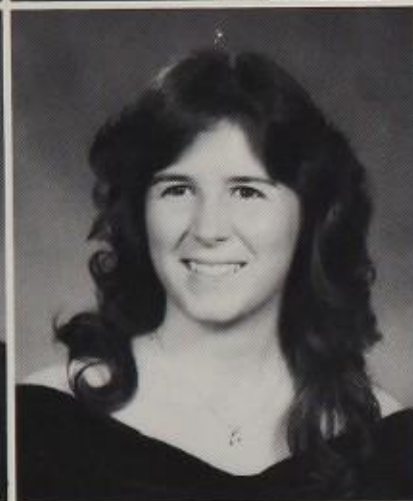
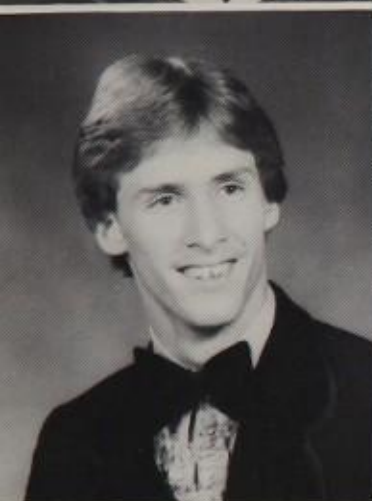
what institution to go to was an important decision, seniors had to find a way to pay for it. Peter McNelus remarked, "Beans aren't just enough to get you through college anymore." The seniors filled out forms in abundance, for this increased their chance in getting to a better college or to get some financial aid. ROTC scholarship applications were one of the most popular forms this year. This was mainly due to rising college costs. Most forms and applications were available through the guidance counselors. Commented Gene Ballantyne, a ROTC scholarship winner, "It was long and tedious, but it was worth every moment." Writing applications is a part of most seniors; it's a part of them that starts them off to a bright future.

Perfect form! Senior Richard Wilson concentrates hard to fill the form out as flawless as possible. Perfect forms usually make a good impression to the colleges.





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Kimberly Cain
Marie Cantley
Wade Carey



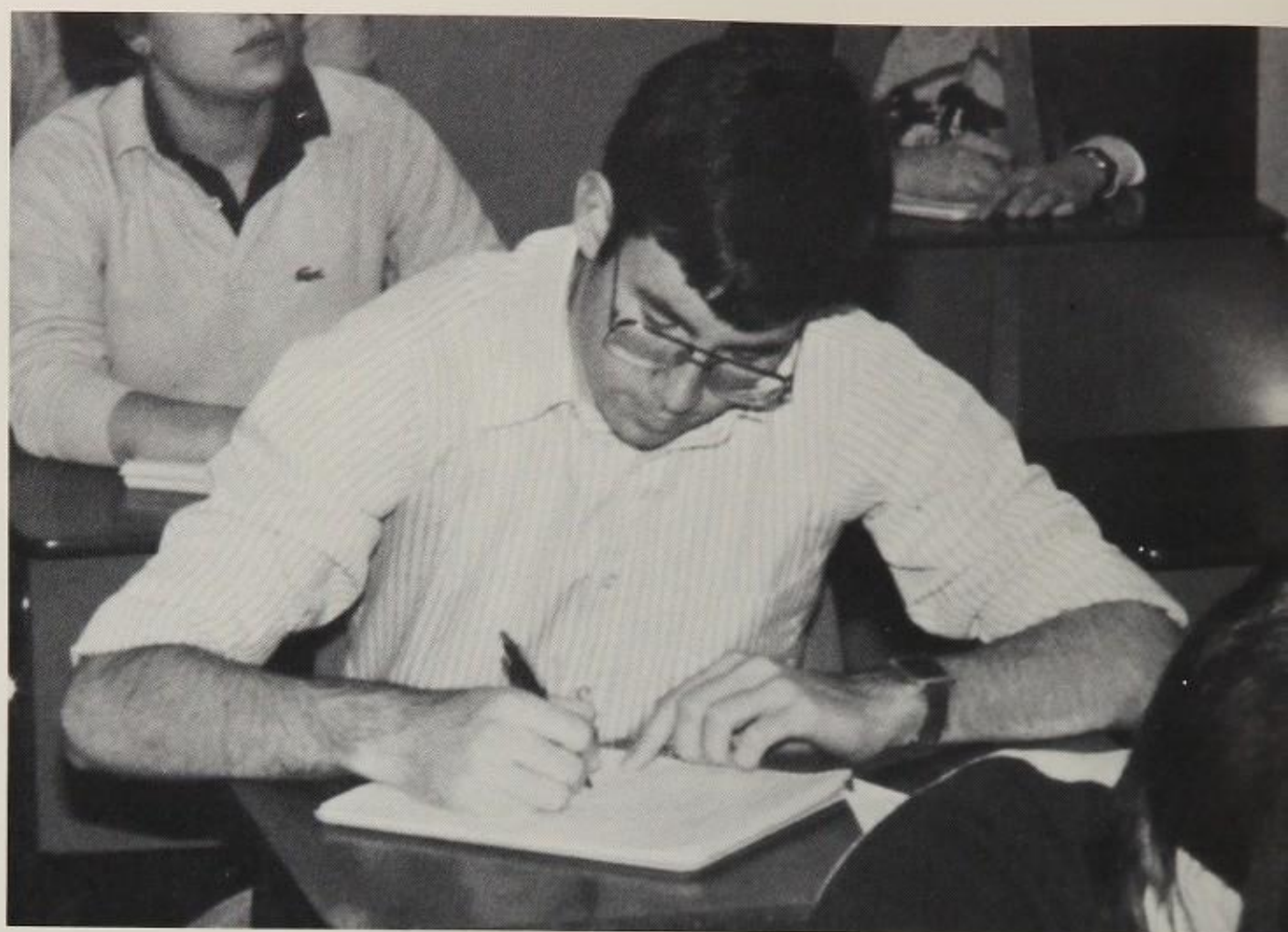
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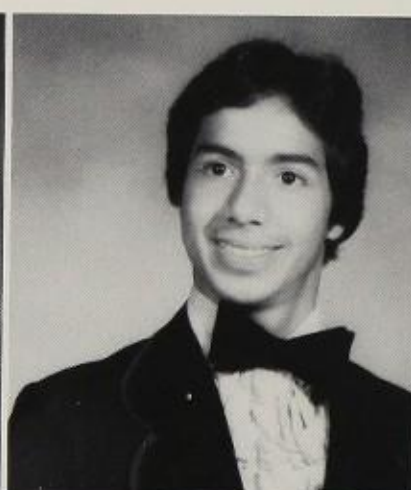
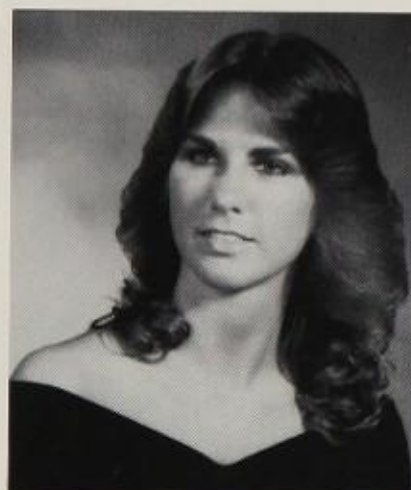
Helping Hand! Kathy Alkens and Tracy Leigh and Kathy Rust fill out a college application. Seniors often consulted their friends when choosing which college to attend.

Peace and Quiet! Senior Steve Mitchell quietly fills out an application during his spare time. It usually took a good amount of time to fill out an application thoroughly.

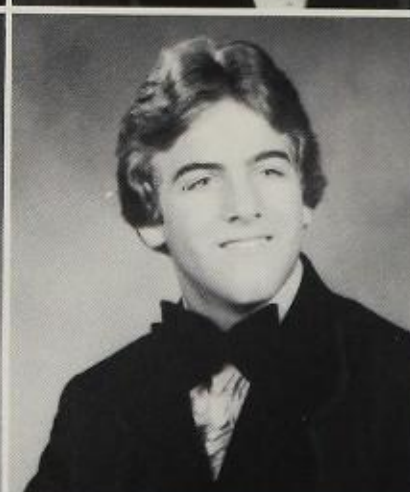
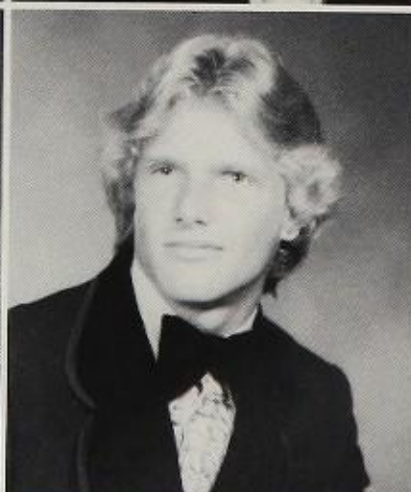
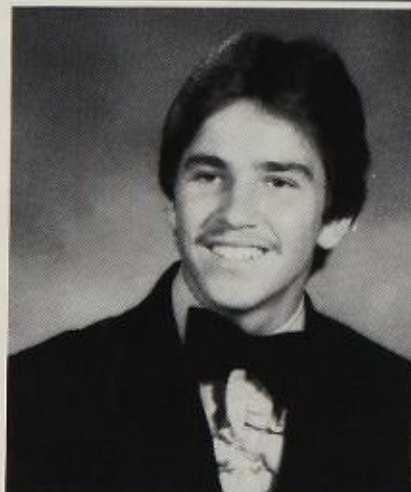
"Slow down, I can't write that fast."
 Senior Bruce Anderson takes notes in
 one of his classes. Taking notes
 prepared Bruce to do well in Boys'
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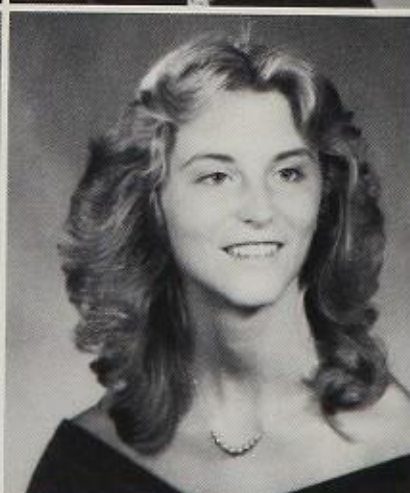
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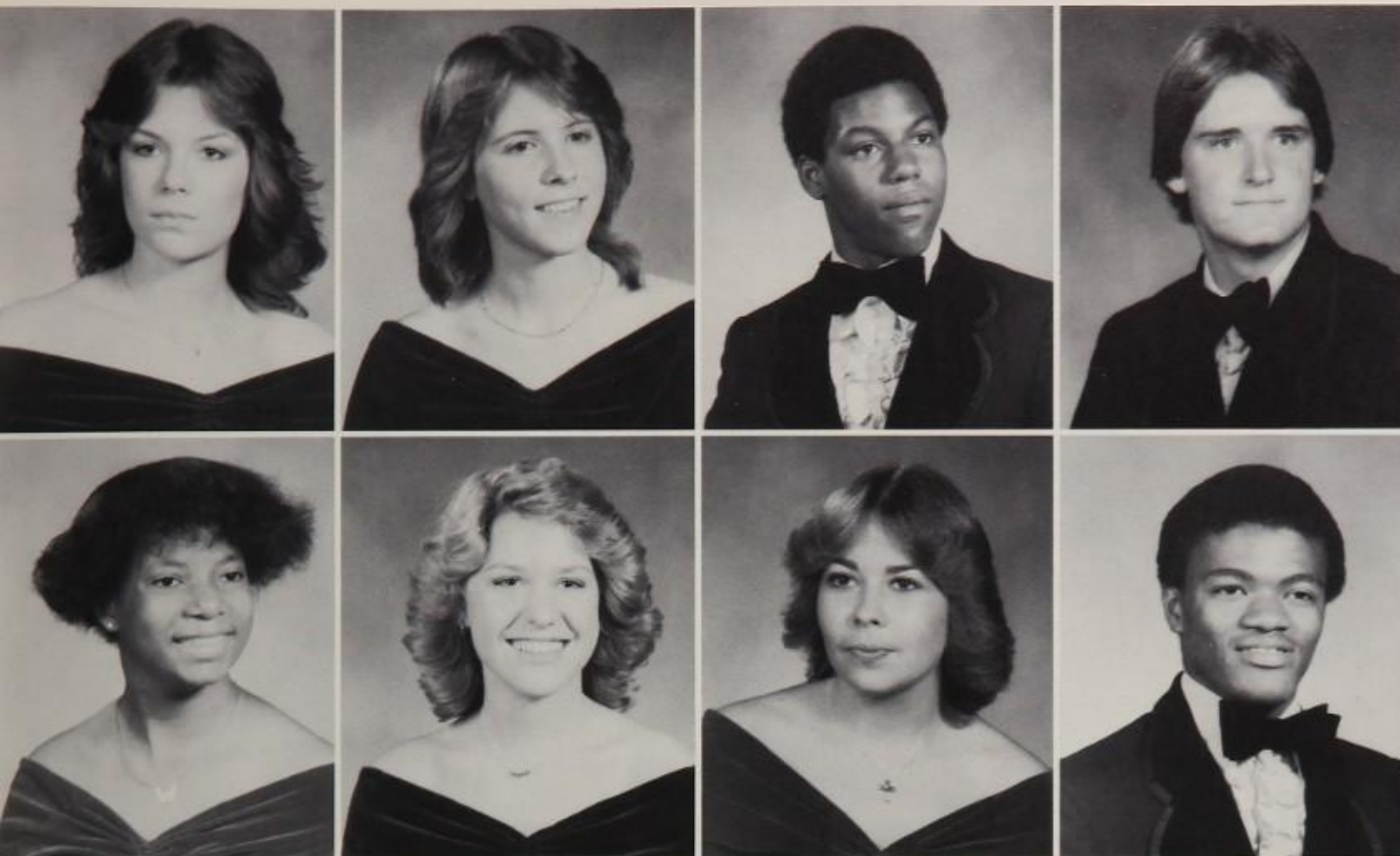


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 Timothy Chastain



Martha J. Chavez
 Kristi K. Chisholm
 Anne A. Chong
 Mildred R. Chumley





Cindy Cicioni
Crystal Clark
James J. Clark
David Clarke

Jennifer Clay
Robin Cliff
Connie J. Coakley
Auther M. Coates



All the Way to State

For three years their teachers were telling them that if they did their homework it would pay off. For those students who went to Girls' or Boys' State that was just what happened.

Each year students are chosen to spend a week of their spare time setting up mock city governments. The students ran the governments for two days before a state government was set up. Jamie

Condie, a representative to Girls' State, commented, "The ultimate goal is to become the governor of your state."

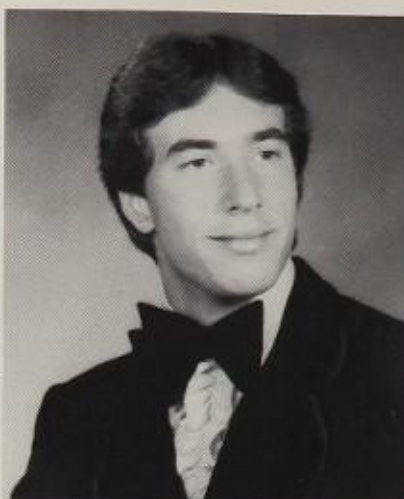
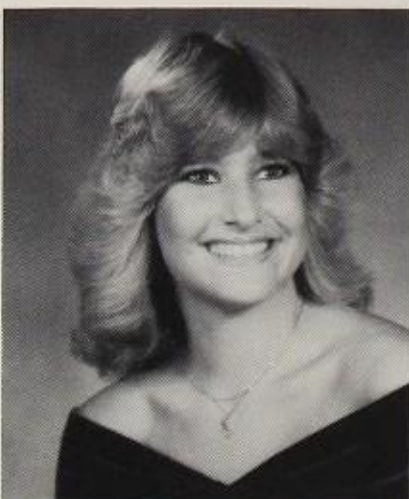
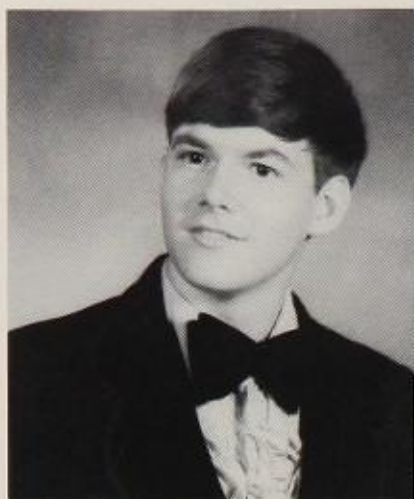
The purpose of Girls' and Boys' State is to educate the top quality students of each high school in the workings of our states' government. Boys' State representative Bruce Anderson remarked, "Boys' State was one of my most fundamental school experiences."



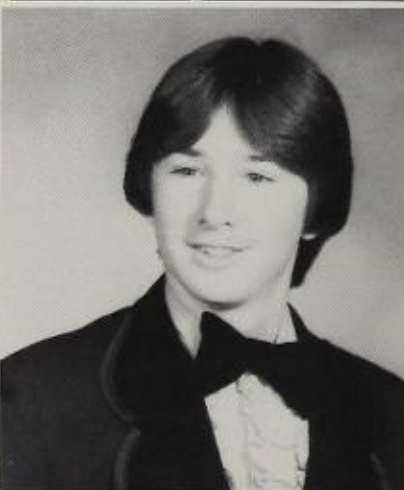
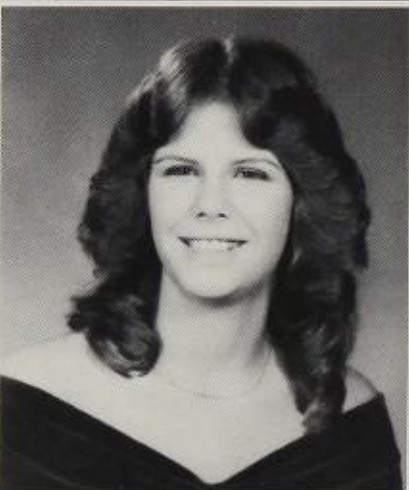
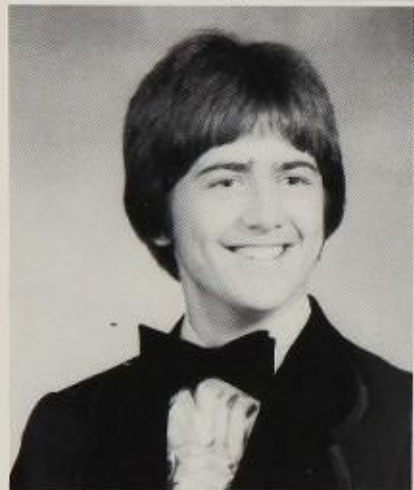
Girls' State Attendants: Jennifer Propio, Jamie Condie, Grace Brandon, and Dawn Sundberg.

Boys' State attendants: Richard Wilson, Kevin Akers, Richard Kutt, Gene Ballantyne, Steve Voorhees, and Bruce Anderson. **Not pictured:** Bill Thomas, and Scott Boyd.

Michael Collins
Susan Collyar
Bradley Comey
Jamie Condie



Daren Condrey
Jackie Connelly
Edmund Conville
Deanna Cook



Keeping Busy

Watching television, listening to the radio or reading a good book . . . these were only a few of many things that were enjoyed when there was time to relax. There was only one problem though. It had been found that "free time" was a scarce phrase with the seniors of '83. There were so many things keeping them busy besides t.v. or radio.

After-school activities were a big part of most people's day. Club meetings, athletics and rehearsals were all time consuming. "I did not have much extra time outside of school and practice," commented Joe McKenna, a member of the track team. "When I did have time, I spent it doing something I enjoy like running."

Jobs were also keeping many members of this class busy. Jim O'Donnell said "I liked to read when I had time. School, homework, and my job kept me pretty tied down though."

No matter what it was, these seniors rarely slowed down.

Most of the time they were hard at work with school, their jobs, or other activities. Despite the hectic, on-the-go lives, of the class of '83, there was always time for fun.



Which one do you want to put up first? Seniors Debbie Masten and Monique Price stay after school to work on decorating a bulletin board. Many hard hours were put into making our halls look great!

Almost quitting time . . . Senior Robin Smith gives a customer change for her purchase. After-school jobs kept many seniors busy. This didn't leave them with much time to themselves.





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David Cooney
Rodger Cornett



Regina Covert
Alfred Cowgill
Carol Cox
Michael Cox



Richard Crabb
John Craine

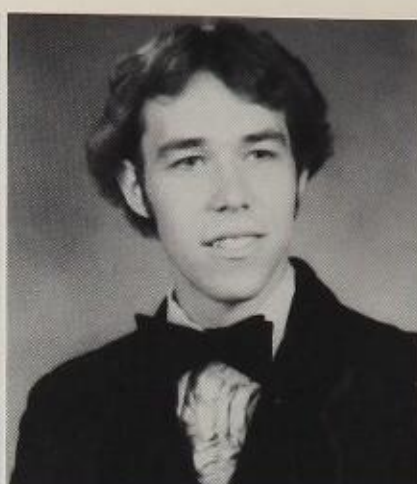
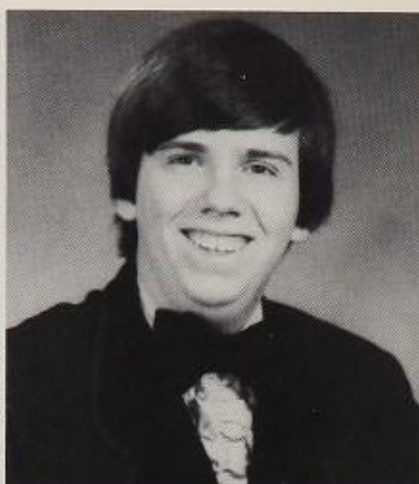
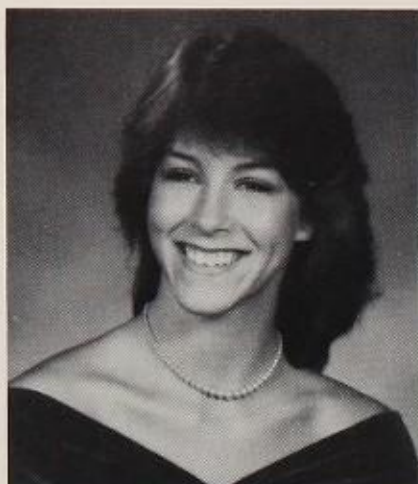


Did you hear about this?? Senior, Kelly O'Neil spends her free time talking to her friends. This has been found to be a good way of putting away your other problems.

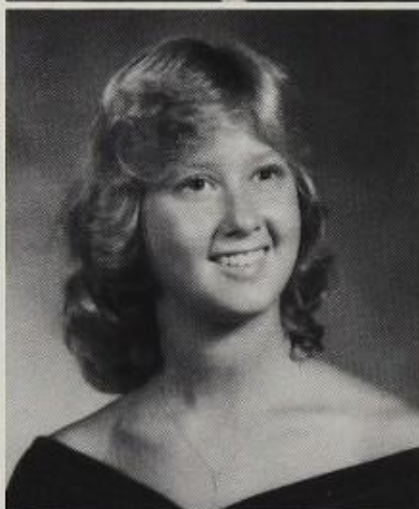


In her own world . . . Here senior Angie Jones enjoys reading a good book. With basketball as well as other activities Angie doesn't have much time to slow down and do something she could enjoy.

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Pamela Dankel



Katherine Dart
Patricia Davies
Rhonda Davies
Doronedda Davis



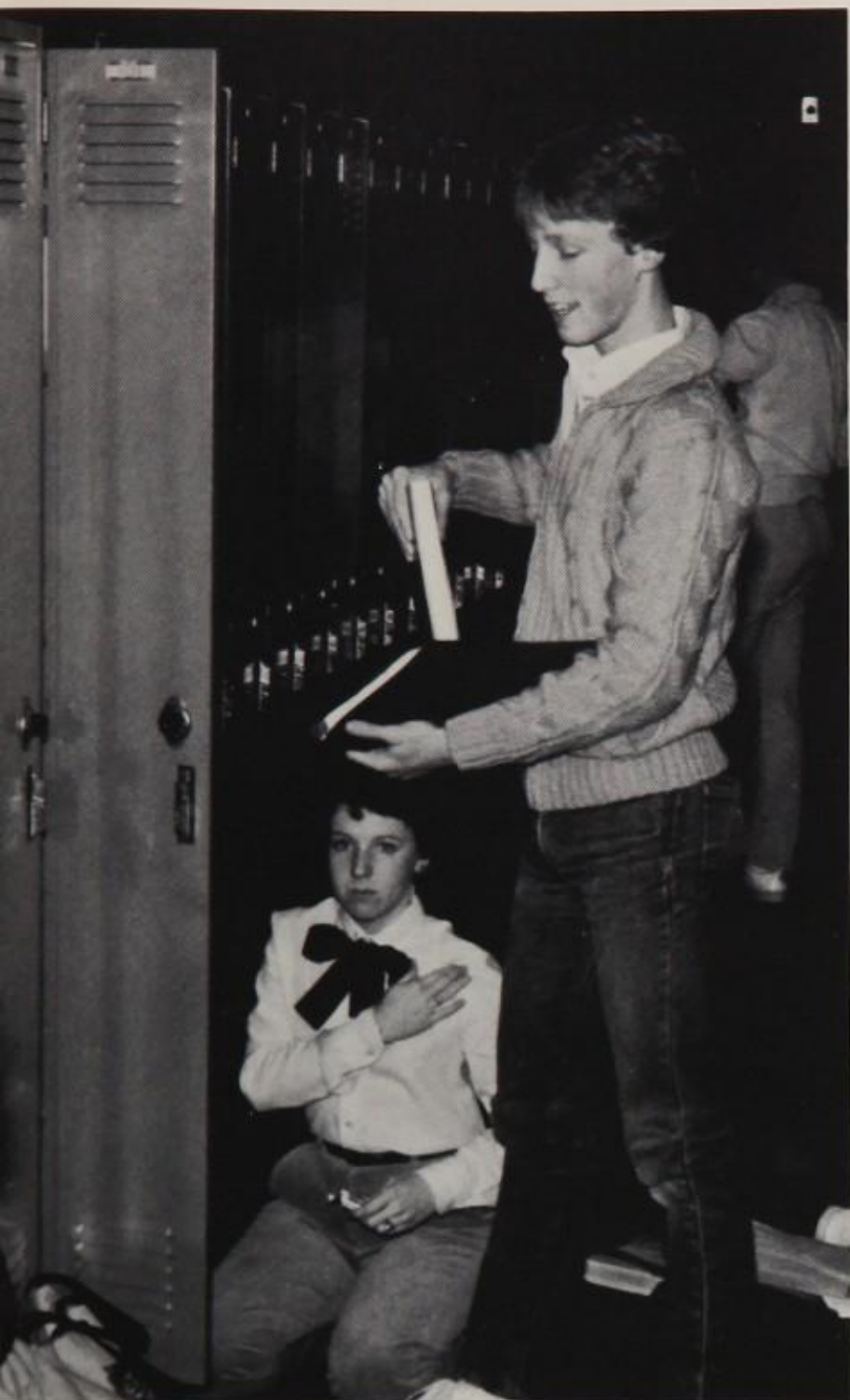
Elizabeth Davis
Julie Davis
Monette Dawson
Angela Dipolito



I think I'll sleep on this one. Seniors Debbie Masten and Beth Walters appear to be tiring from their studies. Hard classes and assignments became familiar to seniors as they prepared for college.

Quick, tell me the answer to number four on the test! Students return to their cool classrooms after a fire drill. Drills were sometimes tedious, but they often provided a nice break from class.





Reminiscences

Joe's been waiting to go out with Sally all week. She's the most beautiful girl he knows. Joe has planned the date perfectly. He remembered everything, his car looks sharp, he's ready for the perfect evening. Joe arrives at Sally's house and is halfway up her sidewalk when the inevitable happens. Sally has a friendly St. Bernard who acquaints himself with Joe by jumping up against him and licking him with what appears to be a fourteen foot long, drooling, thick tongue. The dog has also made a lasting impression upon Joe by leaving monstrous muddy footprints all over his shirt. Joe is crushed. He wonders if he should go home, cry, lick the

dog back, or laugh it off.

High school was full of similar experiences like Joe's date. These experiences were what became the fondest memories to most students. Certain ordeals were shared by all students, such as the problems and the joys of growing up. Pep rallies, big games, Homecoming, Prom, and other events are never forgotten. Most students wanted these experiences to be perfect, but reality is very different and memorable. The pimple one week before Prom was terrible, failing a test or essay was also not too enjoyable. However, wouldn't life be slightly bland without surprises? Surprises, problems, joys; they made all the memories sweeter.



The bell's fixin' to ring! Senior Mark Fajna gathers his books from his locker as lunch ends. Locker areas became appreciated places to relax after the first grueling half of a school day.

Pyramid Power! A traditional pep rally spirit activity was to build class pyramids before the big games. To perfect their design, classes practiced their pyramid techniques long before the game.

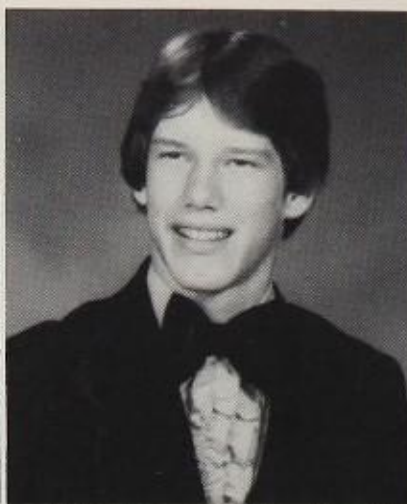


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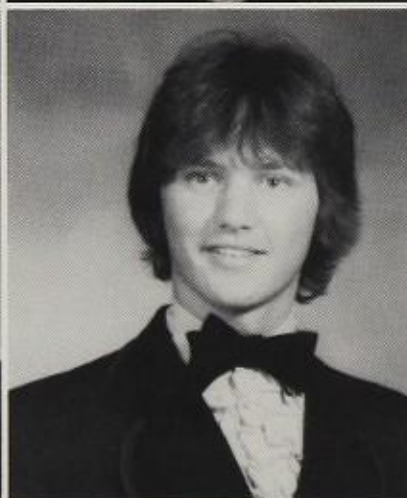
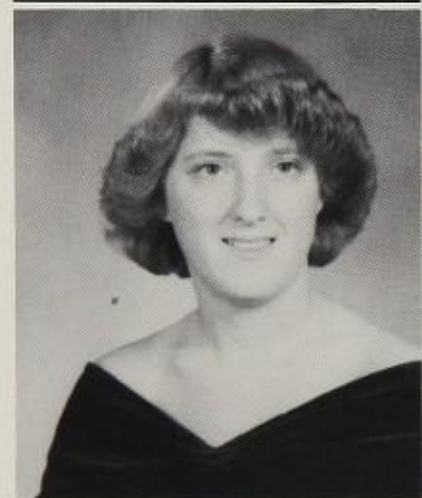


Deborah Doss
David Dorson
Lesley Drake
Cynthia Duff

Kim Duncan
Phillip Durloo
Walter Dziedzic
Susan Early



Debbie Edge
Mark Fajna
Christine Falkenbach
Charles Evans



For Seniors Only

Although many of the upper level classes have been opened up to the underclassmen, seniors still held onto a precious few classes where the lower grade students feared to trespass. The honor and prestige of upper classes belonged to those who had weathered the required classes for three hard years. The hard work paid off as the seniors banded together in their last year in the upper echelons of classes — those for seniors only.

Seniors crowded into the special electives offered only for twelfth grade students. Some electives like Sociology and Calculus filled quickly because of the challenging subject matter they offered. As Andrea Novak who took Sociology stated thankfully, "I liked it because I didn't have to deal with the younger students."

Seniors also found that they gained a new level of respect with teachers. Because they were more mature and better

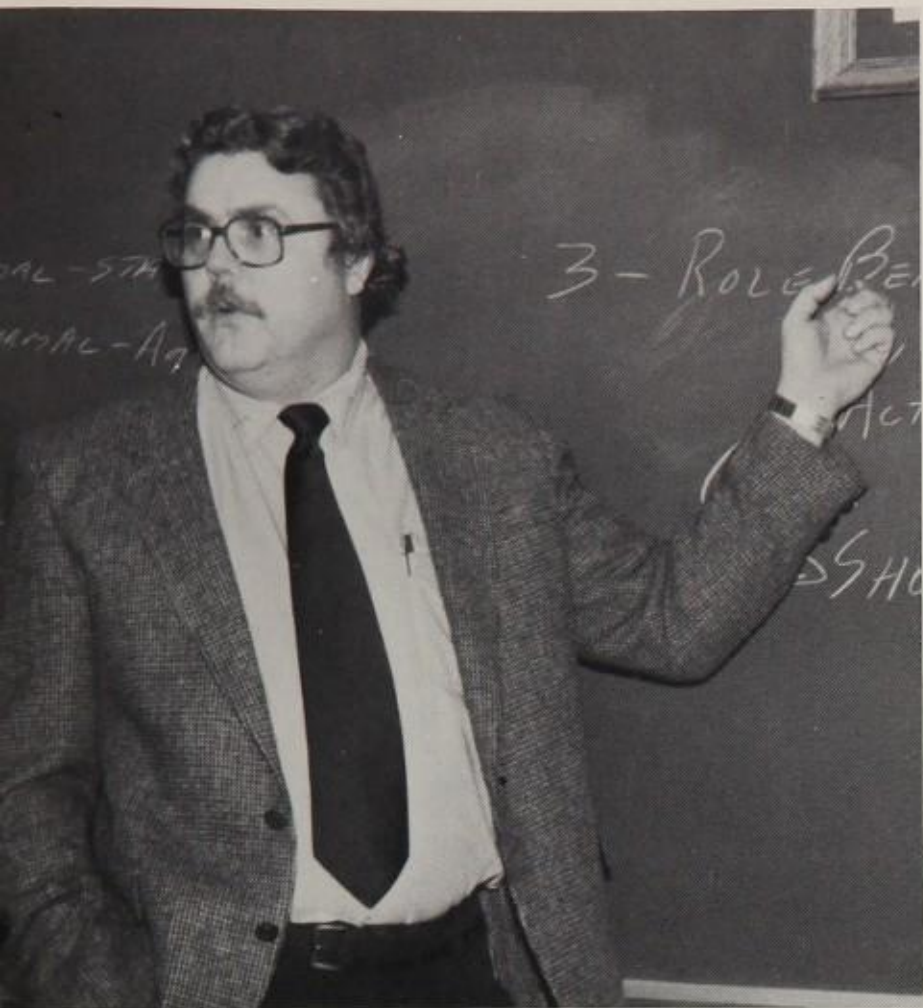
equipped for college-like learning, teachers treated the students like more of an adult than some of the younger students. As Fred Reisinger, a student of French V, emphasized, "The teachers treated you better and respected you more because you were older."

Seniors who took Advanced Composition 12 instead of regular twelfth grade English sometimes found it harder to deal with. Advanced Composition was for seniors who were very good in English and wanted a challenging college-like atmosphere. Allison Alig added, "I liked Advanced Placement English because this was the first year I've been in a class with all seniors, and also because it was a great preparer for college."

Other classes such as Computer Class, the higher vocational classes, Fashion Merchandising, and the higher foreign language classes were all for seniors only. These classes gave them a chance to mix with students of their own level that they hadn't had a chance to meet in the past years. Also, it gave the seniors a year of opportunities to be in classes which challenged them.

Three faces of learning ... Senior Sociology students Dale Finney and two of his classmates practice three different ways of listening. Seniors found that their own style helped them learn.



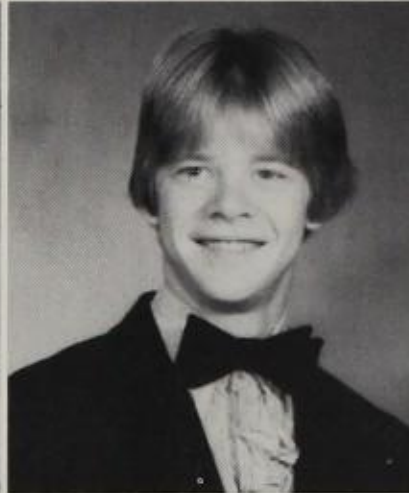
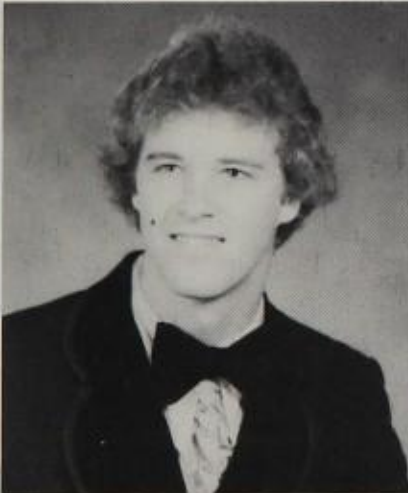


And the difference is . . . Mr. James Petrus, the sociology teacher, shows his class one of the parts of sociological thinking. Mr. Petrus was the only teacher to teach sociology and taught only seniors.

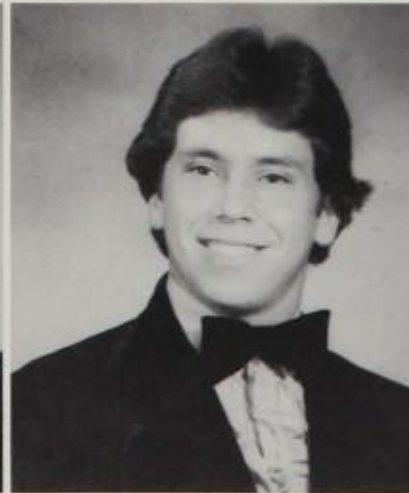
Reading silently . . . Senior Dee Rhodes reads silently to herself during her Advanced Placement English class. Students in Advanced Placement course had to learn a great deal on their own.



Ron Farmer
Francis Fatula
Laura Felske
Joyce Fields



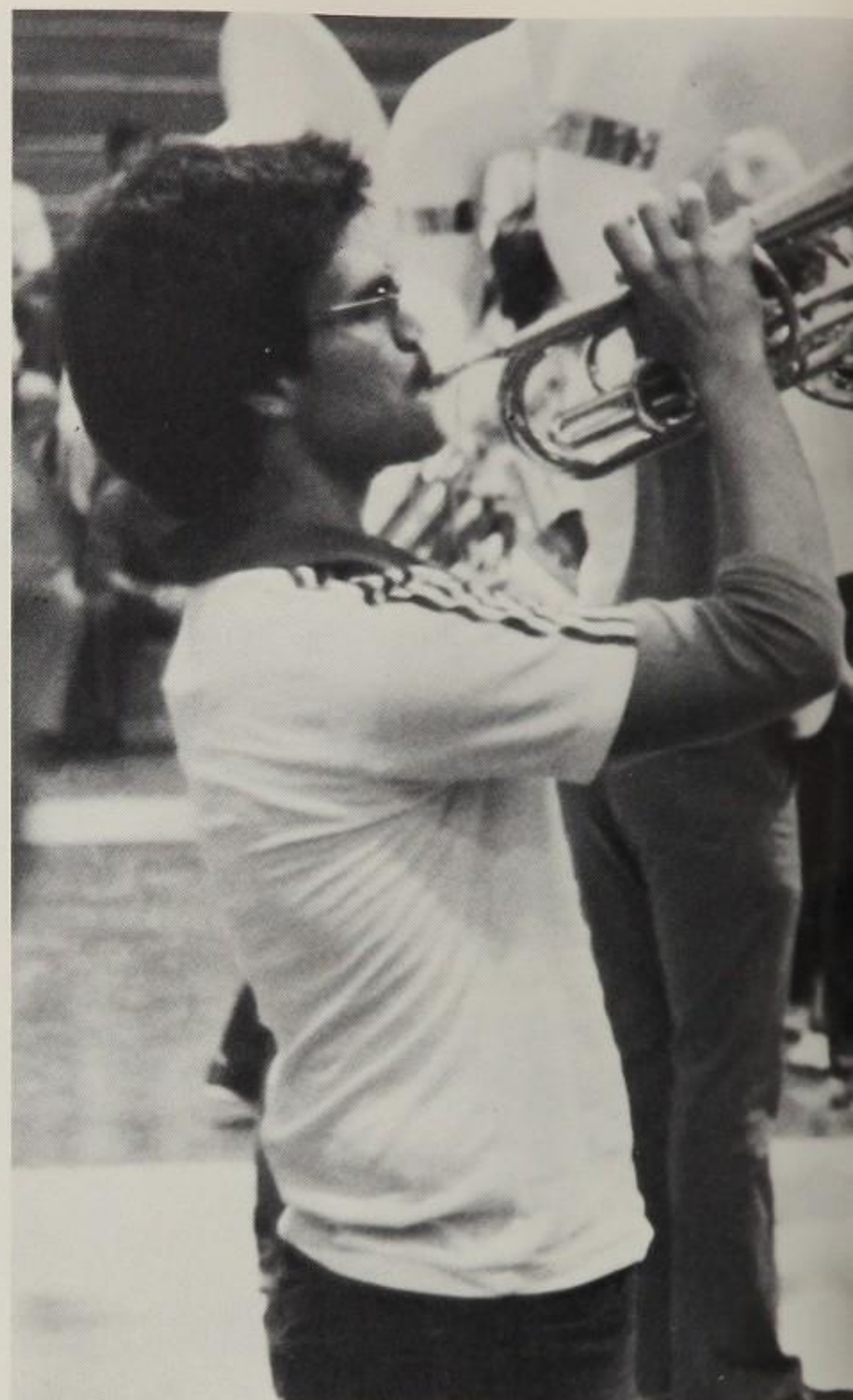
Dale Finney
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Tobey Flynn
Jay Forsberg



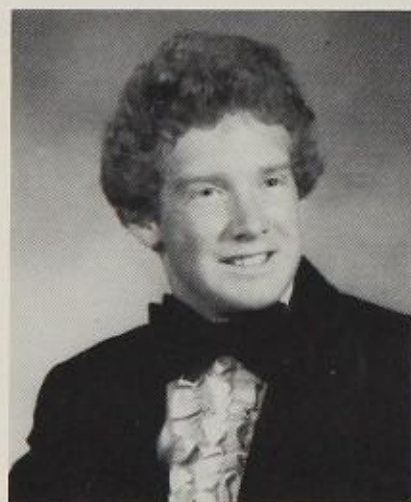
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William Frazier

Presenting ... Senior Dale Finney shows his Viking spirit by playing with great spirit at one of the many pep rallies. The marching band played a big part in pep rallies spirit.

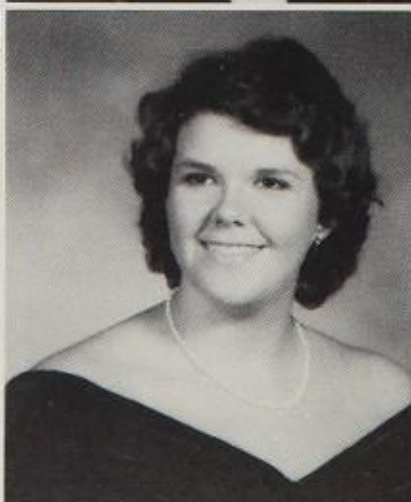
What's going on? Senior Ellen Abshire, the Viking mascot, takes a brief break from cheering to watch the game to find out what's happening. The Viking mascot helped to raise spirit at games.

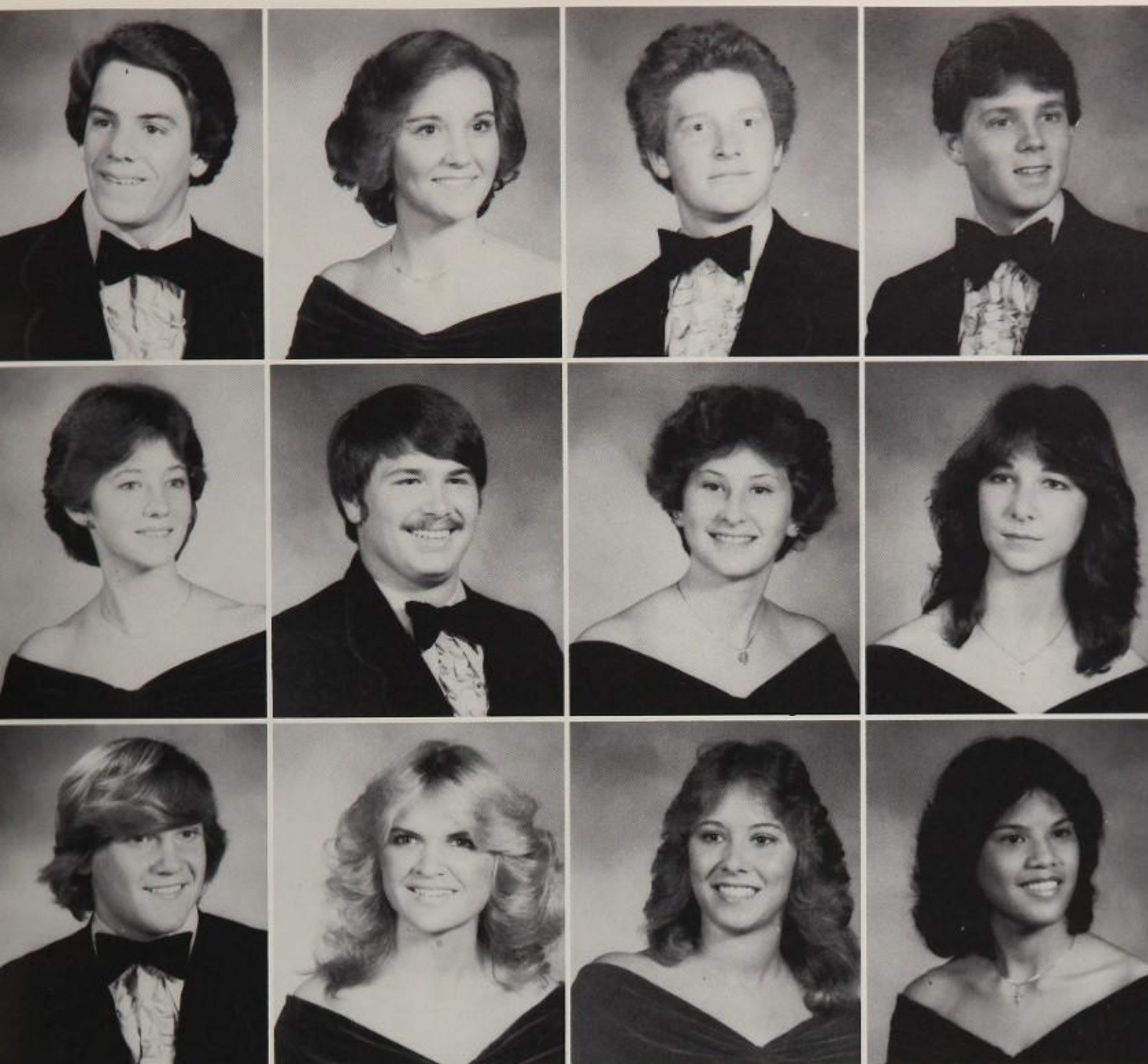


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Michael Fulkerson
Kathleen Fuller
Cindy Fullerton



April Funkhouser
Sandra Gaddy
Lisa Garcia
Laurie Garlow





Garrett Garner
Donna Garvey
Wayne Gathje
Gregory Gattis

Stephanie Gehris
Jim C. Gilbert
Chris D. Gilchrist
Cheryl Gilliland

James D. Gleaton
Donna Goins
Deborah Goldsmith
Beverly Gonzales



Red Hot Spirit

Wild costumes were seen during spirit week. Green and gold was seen everywhere on Fridays in preparation for pep rallies. Spirit chains were seen hanging in the halls, prior to the Garfield game. Floats were built and showcases were decorated for homecoming. Spirited signs were seen through the halls and excitement was felt everywhere.

All these were signs of the Viking spirit and the seniors played a big role in showing this spirit. Seniors dressed up during spirit week as cheerleaders designated "weird" dress for Monday thru Friday as dressing up was a great show of spirit. "Seniors were the only ones with guts enough to do it," explained junior Cris Turner. "Maybe I will

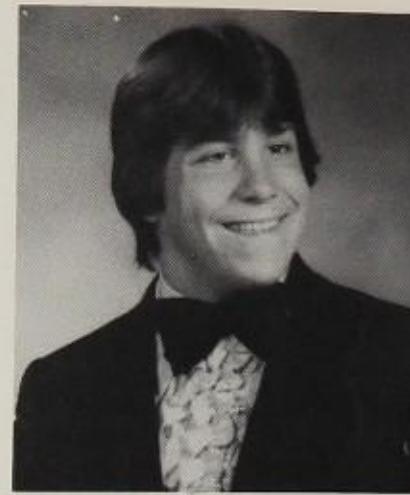
dress up when I'm a senior."

Many seniors made room in their busy schedules to work on the senior class float and to decorate the senior class showcase. They also gave up some time to practice for pyramid building contests. "It was great fun," remarked senior Kris Miller, "I loved it."

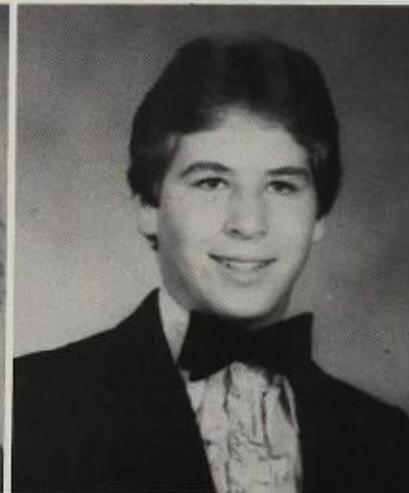
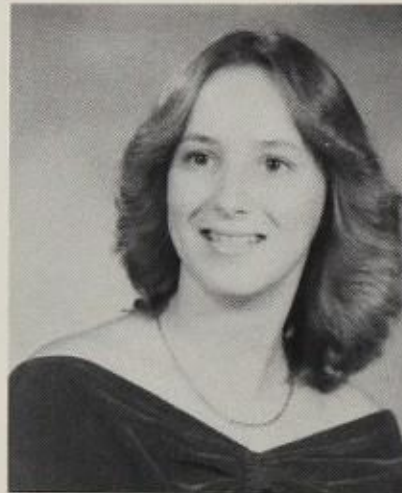
Pep rallies were the major source of the senior spirit as seniors yelled and cheered until they were hoarse. They also gave enthusiastic support during class competition. All Vikings were spirited and the seniors were a big part of this spirit.

This is neat. Senior Julie Richards attends class dressed as a "nerd" on nerd day. Nerd day was one of the funniest days of spirit week. Dressing up during the week took much preparation.

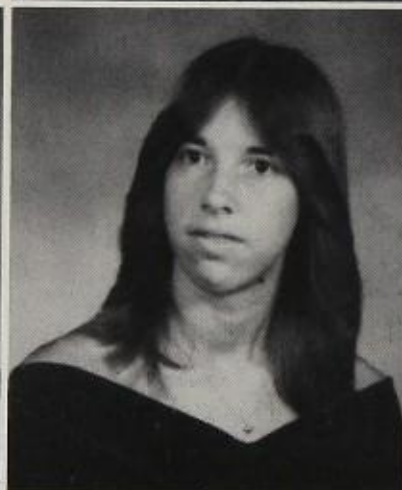
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David Gray



Nancy A. Green
Christopher Greene
Michael S. Grimes



Bonnee Groover
Kimberly Gum
Lorraine Hahn
David C. Haines



Our special recipe . . . The class of '83 made a play on words as the Viking team "popped the Colonels." "Heaping strong offense and defense, 8 1/3 tons determination and 83 gallons of spirit" were the secret combo.



Pop . . . Pop . . . Pop . . . These animated pop corn boxes are escorting the Senior class float as it makes its way around the track. Donna James and Tami Woodman provided lots of laughs for the Homecoming crowd.



Jennifer L. Hall
 Patricia M. Hall
 Roy R. Hall
 Timothy L. Hall

William Hallam
 Sharon E. Hamilton
 Christopher Hankins
 Jeffrey W. Harding

Heather M. Harlan
Richard L. Harris
 Nancy E. Harrison
 Lisa M. Hartman



Pop the Kernels

Homecoming started with a pop, not a bang! The pop came from a giant popcorn popper draped with a large banner announcing, 'Pop the Colonels!' This year's theme was 'Victorious Vikings' and we played the James Wood Colonels that night. It was a play on the word *kernel* that gave the seniors their novel idea. Though they didn't win the float competition, the spirited seniors who helped out had a great time.

Every year the senior class elects three princesses to represent them during Homecoming. This year's winners were Debbie Masten, Jamie Condie, and Pam Lisenbee. The entire school voted and during half-

time of the football game, Debbie Masten was crowned Homecoming Queen. Debbie was escorted by her father, Mr. William Masten. Her attendants, Princesses Jamie Condie and Pam Lisenbee, were also escorted by their fathers.

When asked how she felt about being voted Homecoming Queen, Debbie admitted, "I was really surprised that I won! I was a fairly new student, so didn't expect it at all. I was really excited when they announced my name!"

Pretty as a picture . . . Homecoming Queen Debbie Masten and last year's Queen Kate Redgate step off the track. It is a tradition at Woodbridge for the past year's queen to crown the new one.

Four-Year Blues

Senioritis — that dreaded disease sometimes referred to by those in the medical profession as intellectual anorexia, was reported to have reached almost epidemic proportions in the class of '83. Senioritis has been studied for many years, but its cause remains unknown. It was most often identified by severe symptoms such as early dismissal notes signed by "Eps-rien's Mother", near-fatal yawning attacks during Friday afternoon classes, and an unexplainable need to be in the

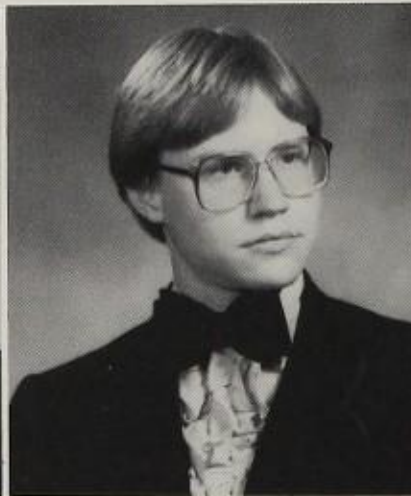
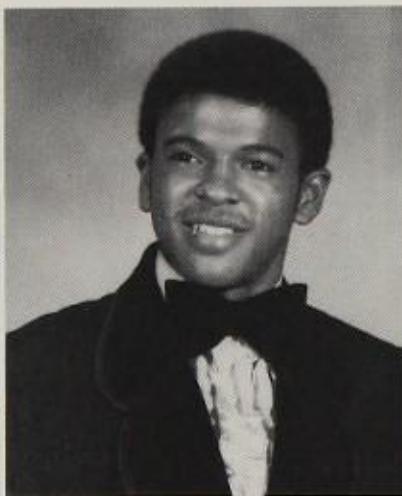
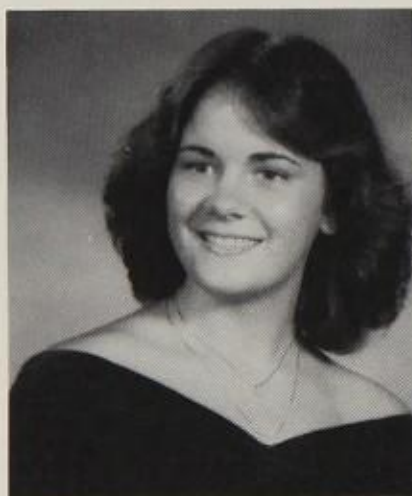
Whose calling me a nerd?! Gene Ballantine and Julie Richards display their "Nerd Day" costumes, to the amusement of Rosa Moran. Spirit Week was a time for seniors to have fun and show their spirit.

parking lot as close to 1:50 as was humanly possible. But there were other symptoms too: a desire to linger in the hall to get one more chance to talk to him or her; a special excitement about college acceptances and job opportunities; and perhaps a carefully hidden tear or two at the last Garfield game.

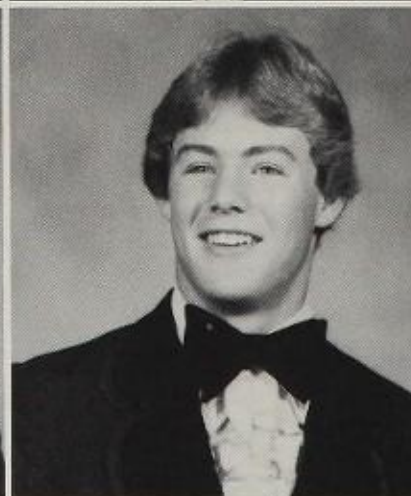
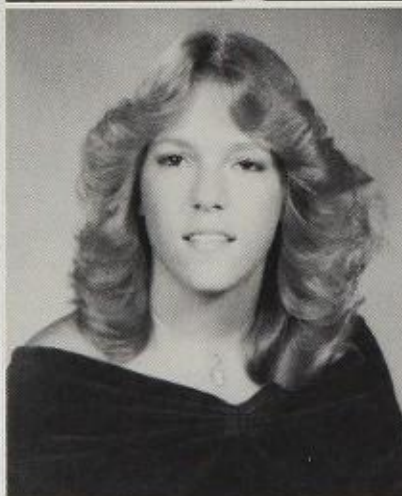
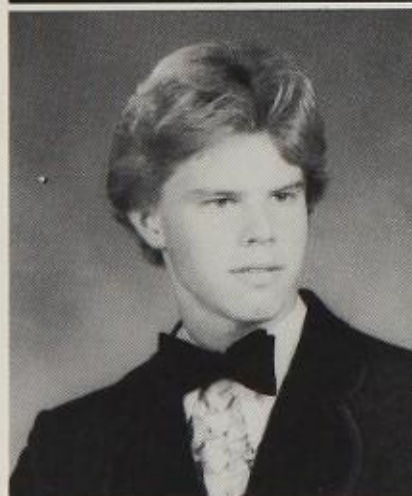
All in all, senioritis was an affliction from which members of the class of '83 will never recover; and the rest of the student body warmly anticipates. All Vikings hope that the members of the class of '83 will find that senioritis is truly a first and important step to a successful future.



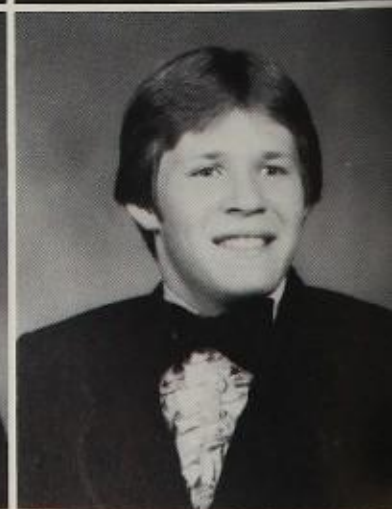
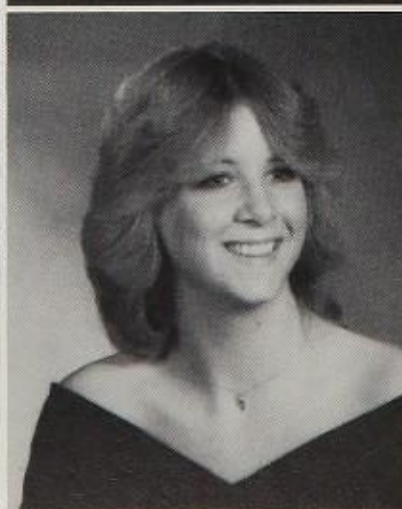
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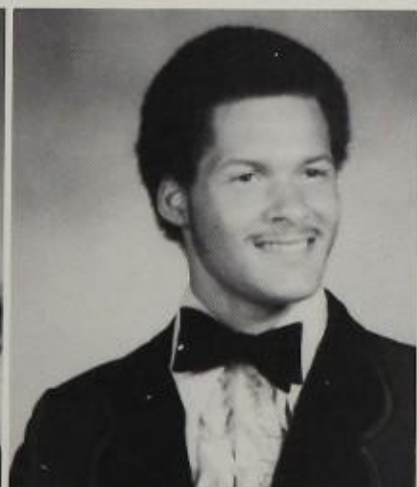
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Kent Hoisington



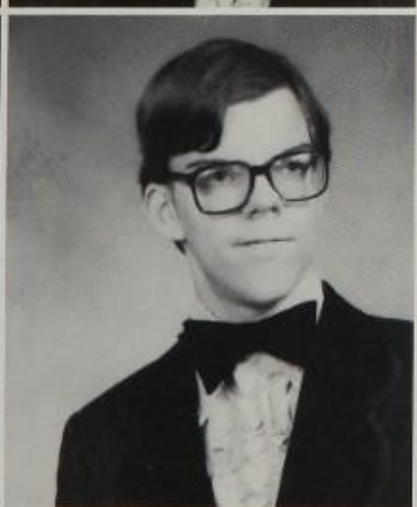


Dreaming . . . Senior John Chapman takes a break from his busy schedule. Between school, work, and their many extra-curriculars, many seniors have little time to relax.

Are you going to . . . Seniors Felice Storing, Kelley Sweeney, and Walter Loving discuss plans for the upcoming weekend. This was a favorite topic of conversation among the class of '83.



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Edward T. Holland
Becky A. Hopkins
Julie A. Hopp

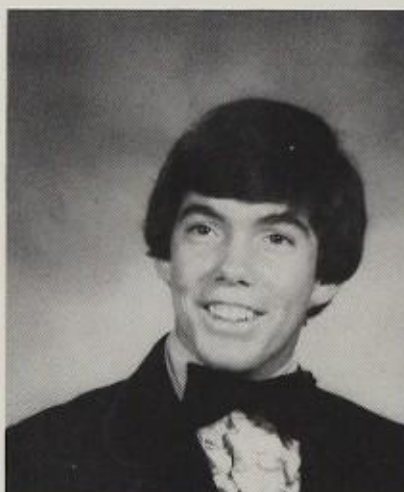


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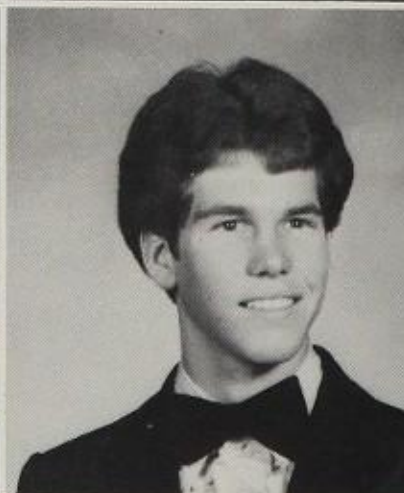
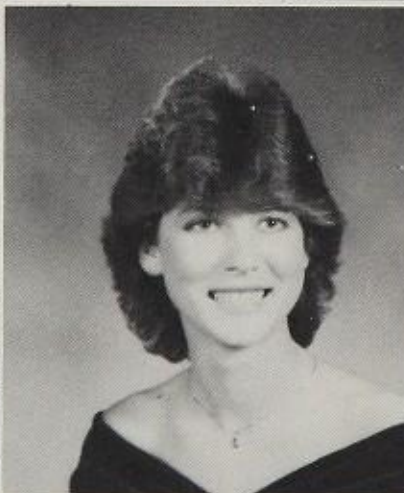
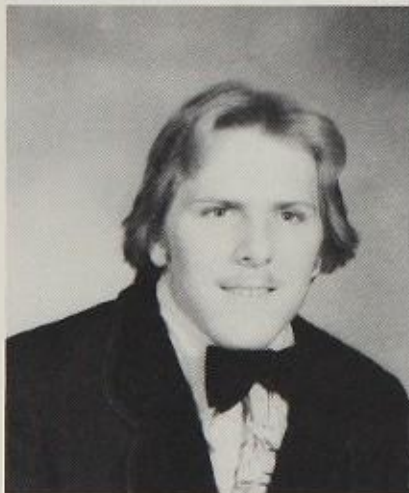
What should we go over today ...
 Senior teachers John Cook and Mike
 Myers think about what to do on their
 last day of teaching. A lot of thought
 was put into the day's work to it
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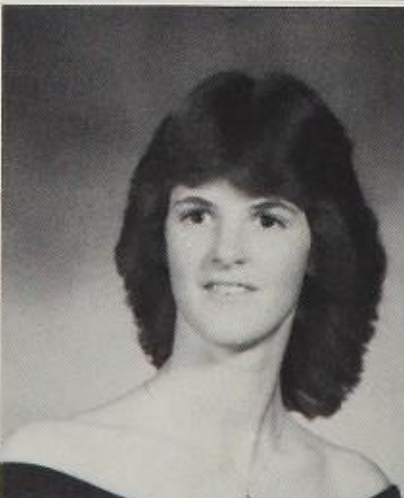
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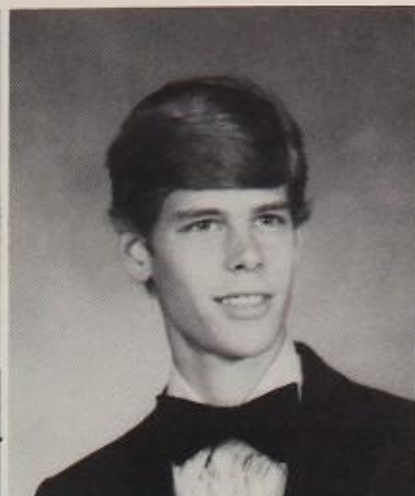
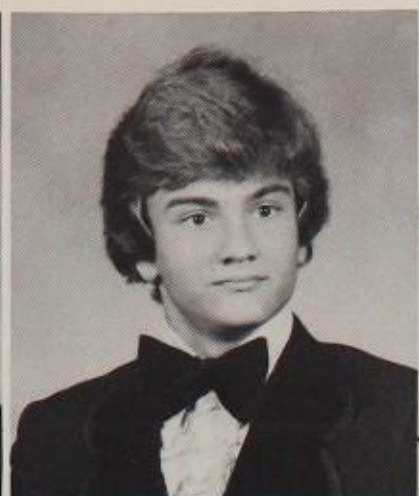


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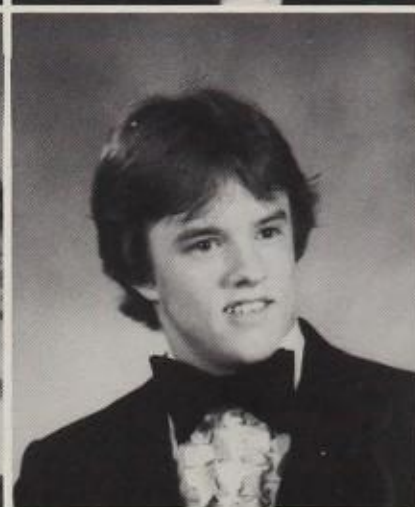
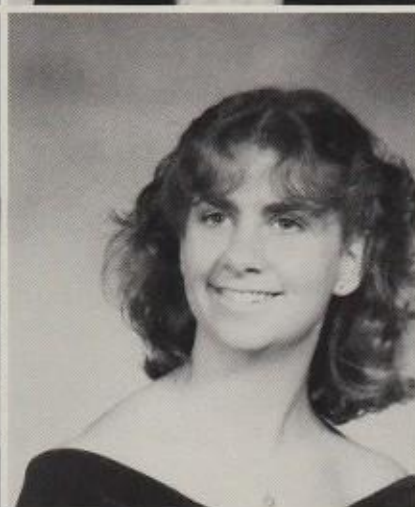
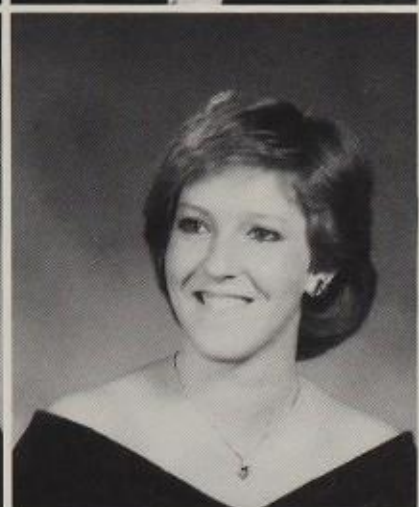


Jacqueline Johnson
 Angela Jones
 Kimberly Jones
 Mitchell Jones





Scott Jones
Thomas Jones
Erik Kaldman
John Karr



Michael Kasales
Stephanie Keens
Tracy Keiser
Robert Kellogg



Practice Makes Perfect

Senior teaching has become one of the most widely known events of the school year. This is when seniors take the place of their favorite teachers in their favorite subjects and find out how the other side lives. "I have to give some credit to teachers," commented Senior Mark Fajna, "Their job is harder than I expected."

As well as Seniors taking over as teachers, they also took on the jobs as the administrators.

The duties of the administrators were to check on classes, supervise the halls, and hold down the fort in general. Senior President Tammy Woodman commented, "Being head of the school was fun, but it also served as experience in working with people."

Many students thought when Senior teachers days came around that it was "goof-off" time, but they soon changed their minds as the Senior teachers began handing out the tests and quizzes. Sophomore Tina Smith commented, "A lot of my friends were goofing around but when they received the grades on their quizzes they were sorry they had."



This is what I'm planning on doing . . . Senior teacher Jim O'Donnell goes over his lesson plans with teacher Mrs. Mary Jo Pedersen. Lesson plans were an important part of every teacher's day.

Are there any questions . . . After going over the day's lesson, Senior teacher Dawn Sundberg asks her students if there are any questions. Dawn was able to give an efficient answer to all the questions.

Cycles of Fashion

As the school year began, changes were seen and felt. These changes were not only administrative, but also included the styles of clothing and hair that students wore.

Gone from the previous year were knickers, an item dating back from the 1920's. Replacing them was the tuxedo-look consisting of bowties, pleated blouses, cummerbunds, and pin-striped pants or jeans. These items (some felt) lessened the femininity of female students. New styles for guys were Western boots, pants with snaps up the sides, raggy wool sweaters, and thin ties. "The dressed-up clothing that people wore made the whole school look better," remarked Senior Tracy Cain.

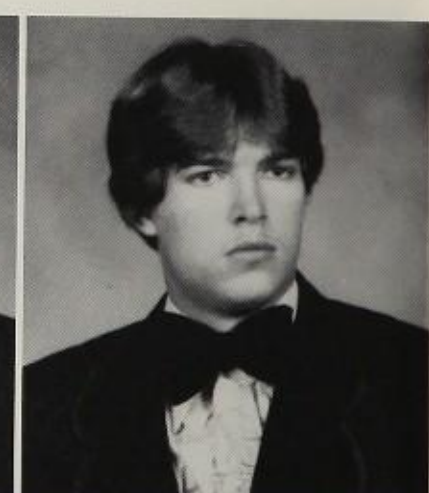
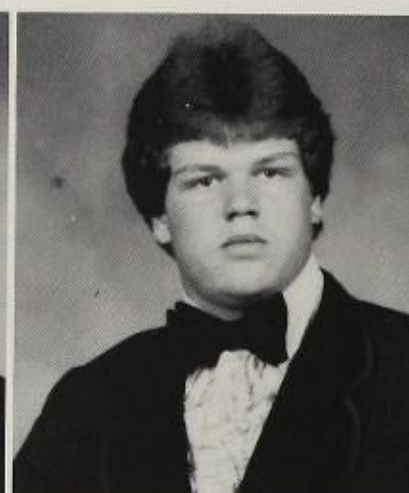
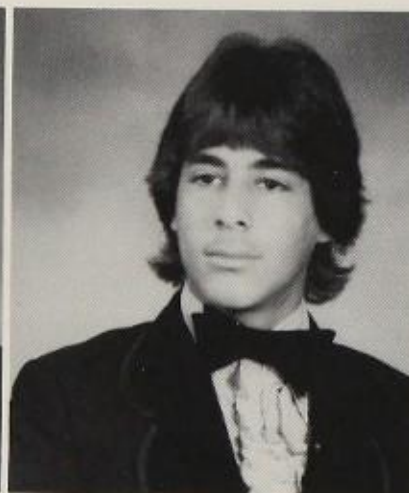
Opposite the classic look were beach and New Wave clothing. Becoming popular during the summer, these fashions spilled over into the school year. Two popular stores supplying this clothing were *Pete Smith's*, in Virginia Beach, and *Commander Salamander*, located in Georgetown. The famous "bandana gang" walked the halls wearing surf shirts and hats, radical *Vans Off The Wall* shoes, and, of course, bandanas. *Vans* became increasingly popular throughout the year and were decorated with Hawaiian jungles, tropical birds and plants, and many different combinations of checks. Senior John Chapman stated, "These styles came from California. Out there, anything goes

together as long as it's rad." Accompanying those California styles was a new trend in haircuts. Hair was shorter for guys as well as girls, especially around the ears and on top. Being longer in the back, student's hair often resembled New Wave styles.

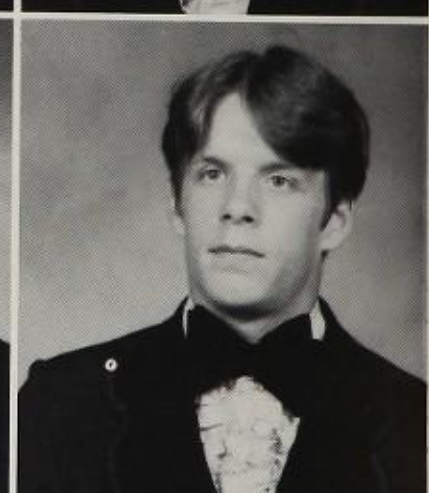
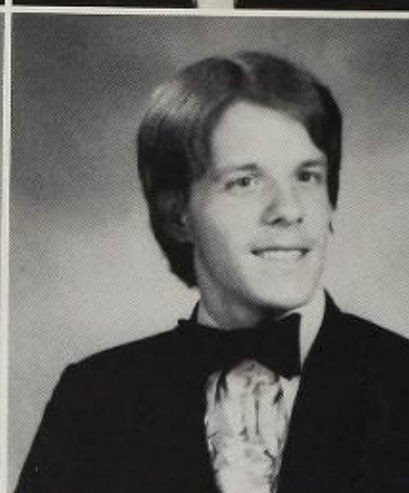
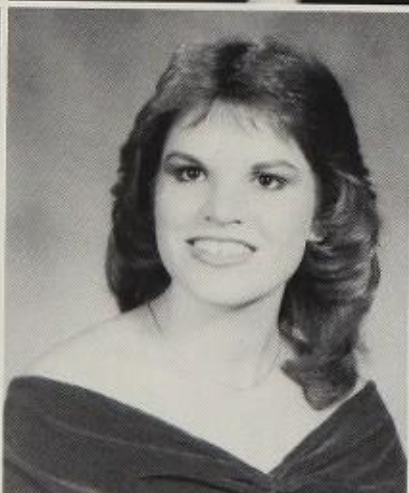
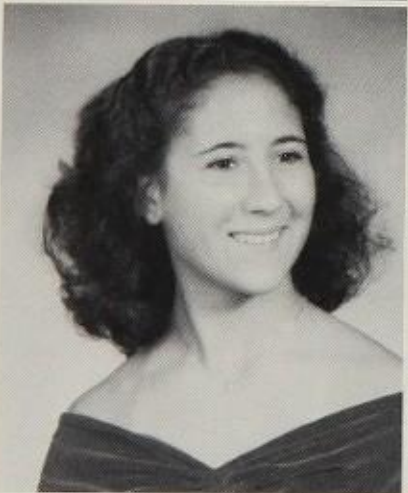
Sporty clothes worn by girls were miniskirts with leg warmers, sweatshirt dresses, and leather pants. Guys' sport items were the *Adidas* line of shirts and pants with elasticized waistbands. Astro turf football shoes were commonly worn with the classic *Levi's* jeans.

As different styles were introduced throughout the year, students at Woodbridge remained a status symbol for the entire county to follow.

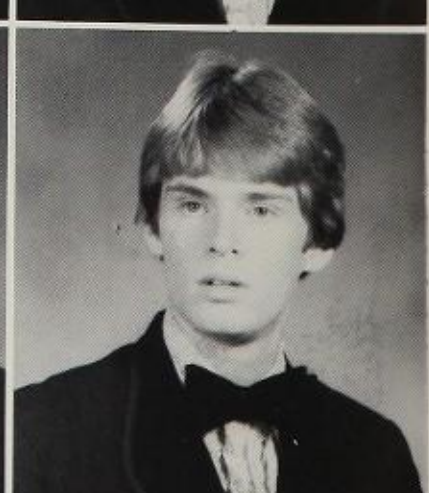
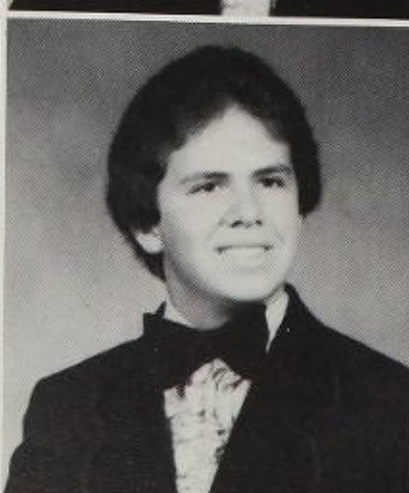
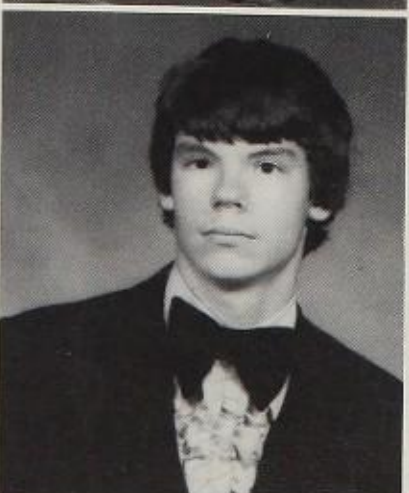
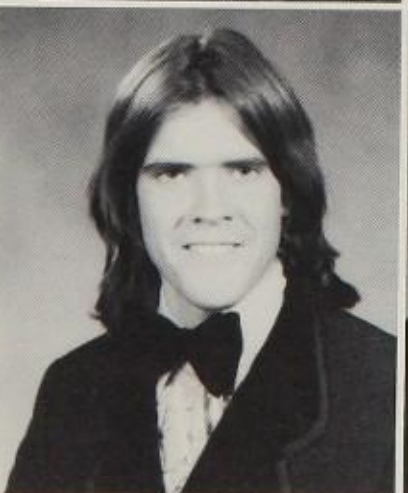
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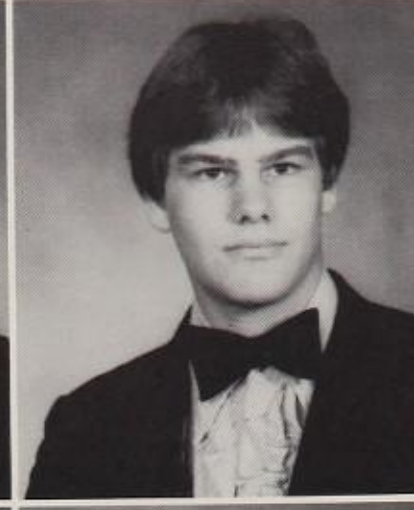
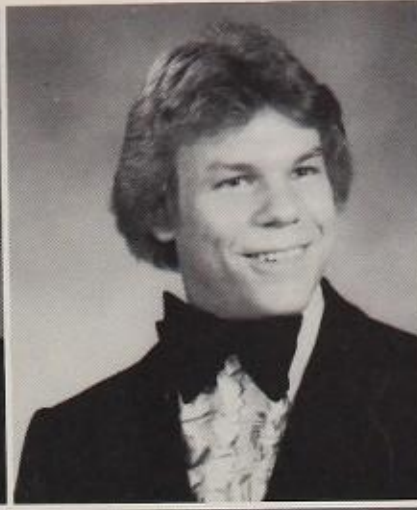
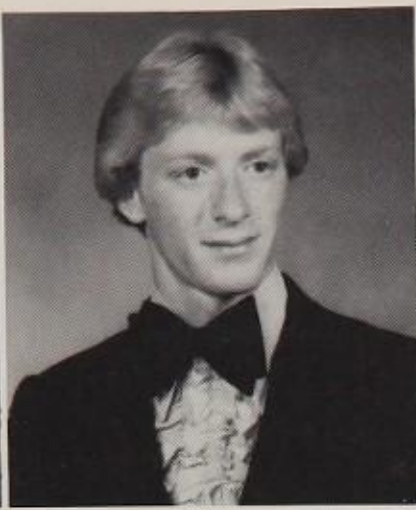


Leslie King
Pam King
Keith Kishpaugh
Kevin Kishpaugh



Dale Klein
Todd Kochis
John Koleszar
Sam Kollas





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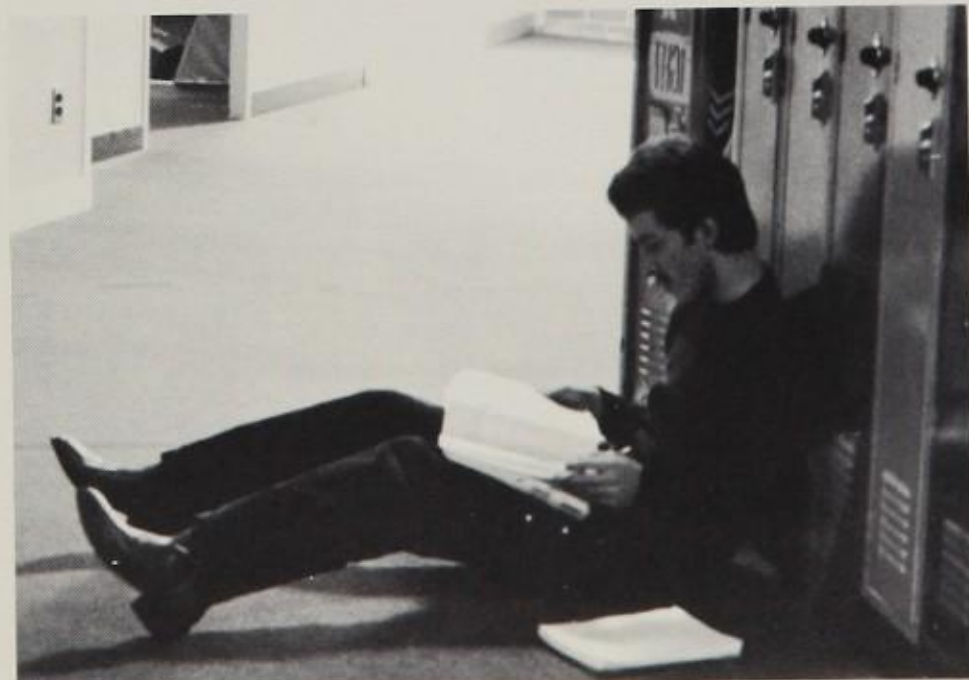


All right, what's going on?! Seniors Paula Seefeldt and Leslie King meet in the front lobby between classes. Pat Benatar and the Go-Go's were two musical groups who greatly influenced upcoming fashions.

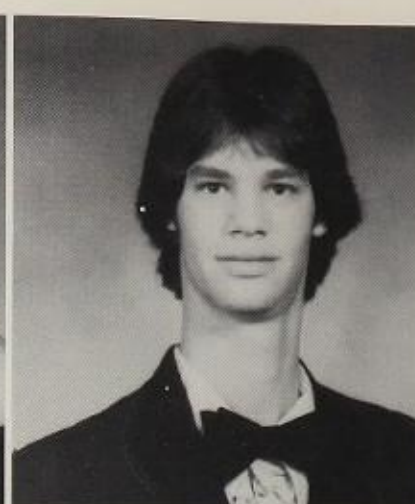
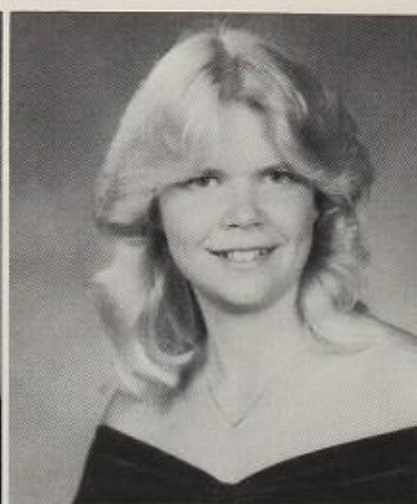
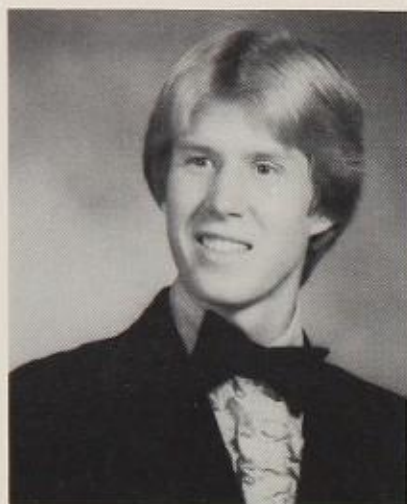
A slave to fashion . . . Senior Mike Myers studeis quietly in the Senior section locker area. Snap-up pants and Western boots were introduced as the number-one dressed-up look for guys.



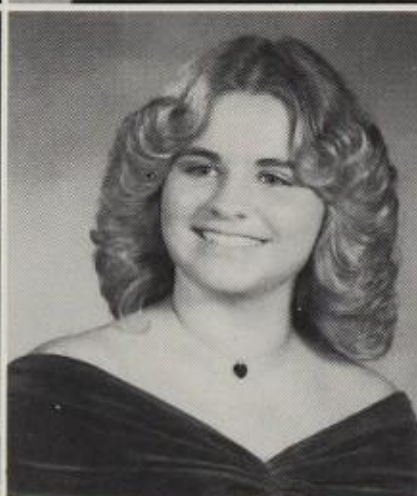
Imported from California
Kelley Sweeney shows off the tuxedo look. Kelley transferred from Mission Viejo, California, and brought many other interesting fashions with her.



Edward Leaf
Karen Lee
Ronald Lee
Michelle Leffler



Tracey Leigh
Theresa Leith
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Grades in Excellence

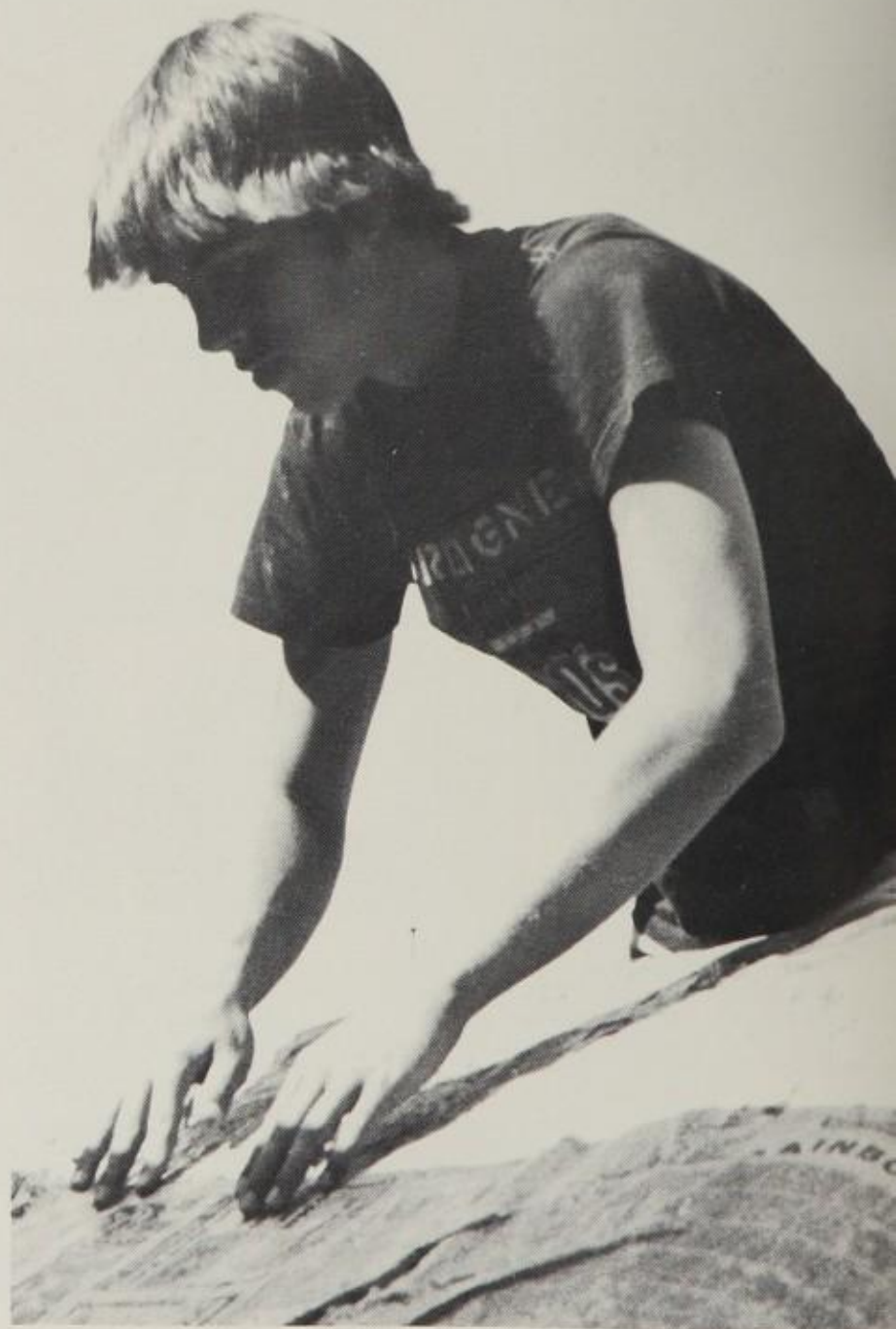
Perhaps the hardest club to join was the National Honor Society (NHS) because of the strict qualifications. Besides having above-normal qualities of leadership, service, and character, members had to maintain a high grade point average (GPA). For juniors the standard GPA was 3.6 and seniors had a 3.2 minimum GPA. Ms. Susan Cunningham

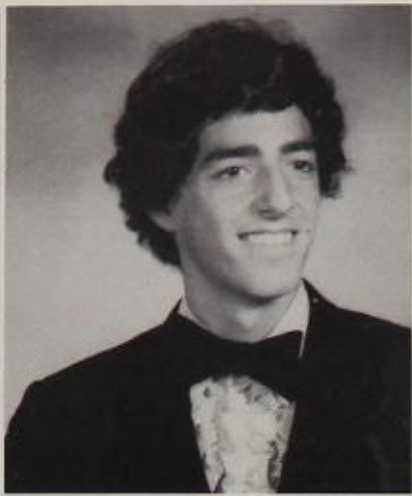
sponsored the club and four officers helped manage responsibility and keep members in order. Paul Schloemer served as president, Maureen Sullivan as Vice President, Anne Jung was the club's secretary with Holly Russell as treasurer. The National Honor Society was highly respected and served the high school community with a degree of excellence.



How is this going to help my future? Senior Debbie Masten works hard to maintain the average needed to stay in NHS. Working for a high grade average starts in the freshman year for many students.

Hmmm ... I see Woolco's having a sale. National Honor Society member Gene Ballantyne racks down newspaper in building a homecoming float. Club members showed their spirit by helping with the float.

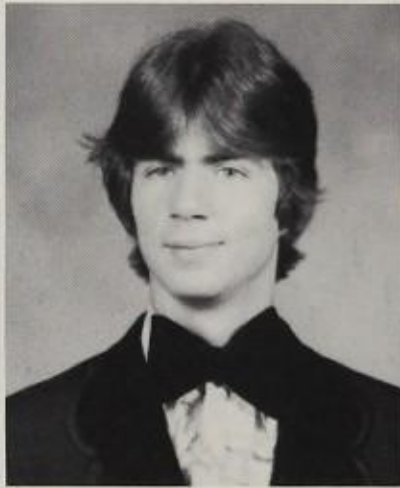
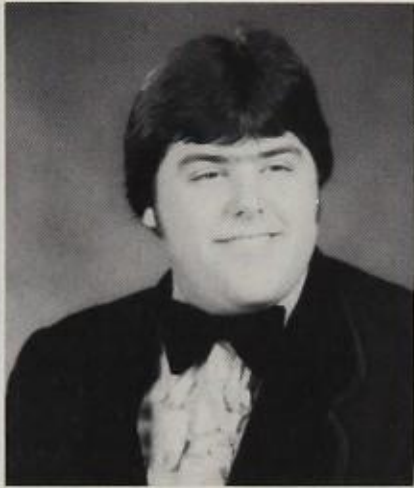




Eric Lewis
John Lewis
Pamela Lisenbee
Norma Littlefield



David Lockhart
Mary Lopez
Catherine Louis
Gerald Love



Walter Loving
Rosemary Lovullo
Dennis Lowery
Charles Lucas



National Honor Society. Front Row: Holly Russell, Anne Jung, Ms. Cunningham (sponsor), Maureen Sullivan, Paul Schloemer, **Row 2:** Natasha Hiens, Tammy Marshall, Maria Paone, Tracy Keiser, Laura Felski, Lisa Vogler, Kelly O'Neill, Frank Baker, Monette Dawson, Dawn Sunberg, Robin Roach, Toni Ben

nett, Charlene Reese, Darran Anderson, Dee Rhode, Jyl Horne, Jennifer Procopio, Sally Swart, Terri Swart, Tu Nguyen, Eileen Abshire, Tracy Leigh, Bruce Anderson, **Row 3:** Tina LePoer, Sherry Morales, Oscar Mun, Susan Neal, Rick Witt, Kathy Simpson, Julie Hopp, Pat Moran, Mary Stultz, Maria Wadell,

Grace Brandon, Alice Zavadil, Kelly Sweeney, Mary Maxey, Maureen Barrett, Beverly Gonzales, Nancy Green, Karen Tanner, Stephanie Gehris, Lisa Maruca, Deanne Cook, Marivick Aslian, Debbie Masten, Alice Allen, **Row 4:** Rosa Moran, Jamie Condie, Lee Bova, Chris Greene, Wook Yi, Karen Simpson,

Richard Willson, Allison Alig, Fred Reisinger, John Hudnall, Mark Fajna, Scott Boyd, Bruce Tilley, Tammy Woodman, Gene Ballyntine, David Lockhart, Greg McCormick, Bill Thomas, Kristen Falkenbach, Diana Wahl, Felice Storing, John Kolezar, Kelly Chisholm, Herbert Talastas

What's Your Pleasure

As the year drew to a close, so was the high school career for graduating seniors. Seniors had many important things on their minds for they realized that their last year of high school was their last time to enjoy their high school life, and collect as many exciting memories as they could for their future enlightenment. They found humor in all they did; They found a way to enjoy their last moment in high school to the fullest; Their spirits were up high, and they found many ways to entertain themselves besides the traditional activities. Many seniors found it enjoyable to visit the mall. Remarked Darren Anderson, "I usually saw a movie there, and did some shopping at *Britches* afterwards." Other seniors found it entertaining going up to Georgetown. The elegant

shops there usually fulfilled their entertaining appetite. Commented Paula Seefeldt, "I sometimes went up there to do some shopping, like at a 'punk' store, Commander Salamander." What made these seniors so special was not only their enormous zest for life, but also their ability to mix it with work and study.

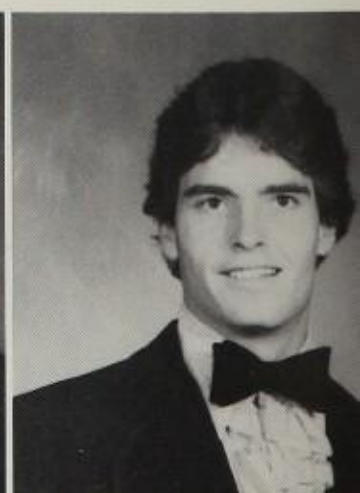
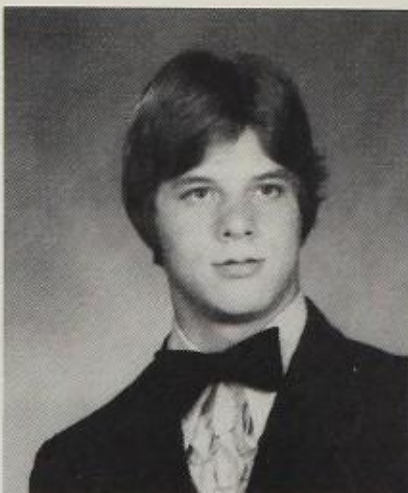
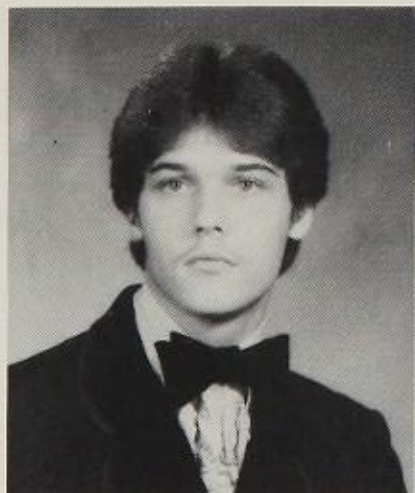


Odd couple! Seniors Leslie King and Laura Frankman take it easy between classes. Seniors often found time to socialize before they rushed to their next period class.

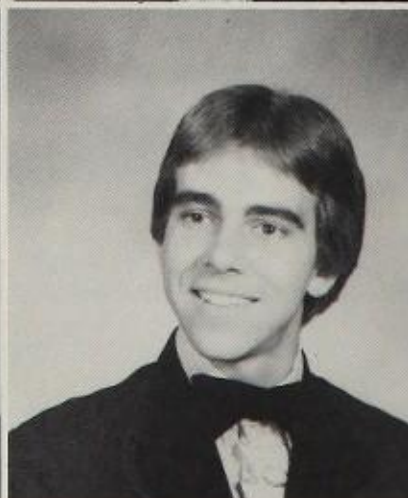
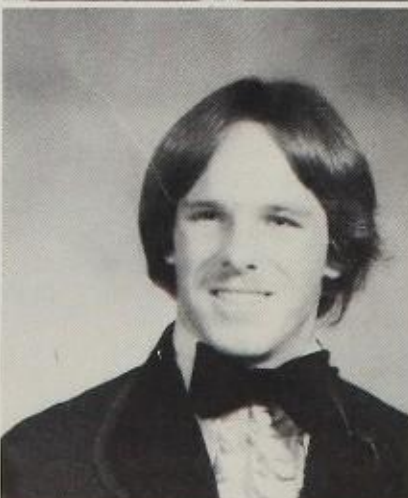
Three's company! Seniors Holly Russell, Julie Hoppe, and Allison Allg make their way down the hall while socializing. Friends often walked each other to their next period class.

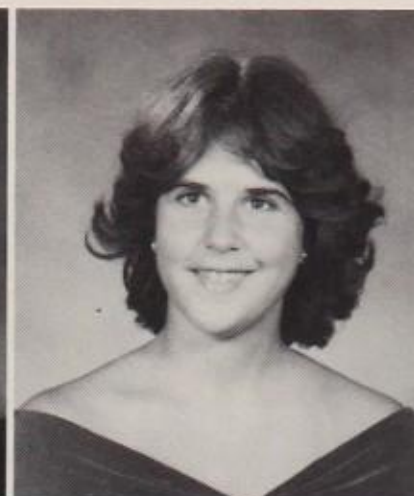
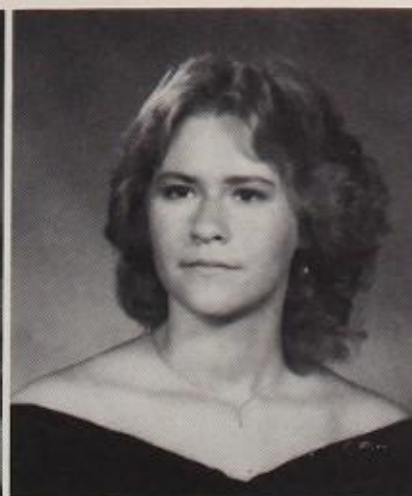
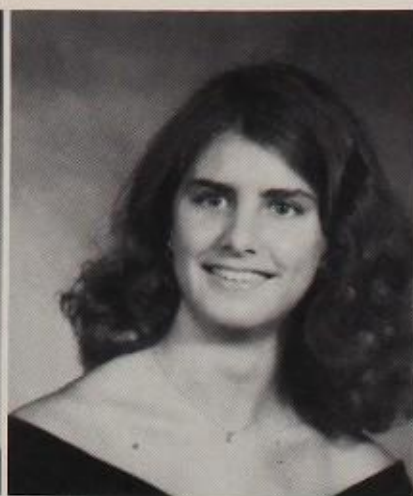
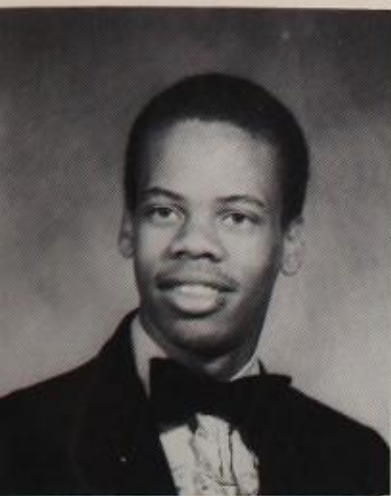


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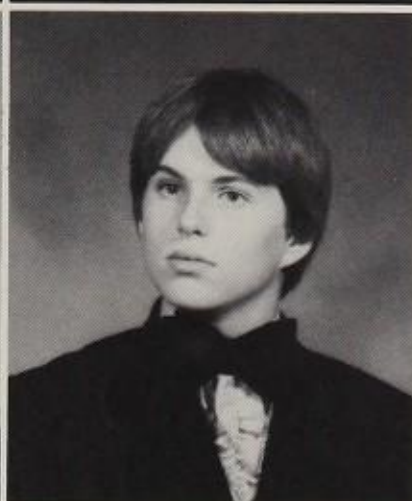
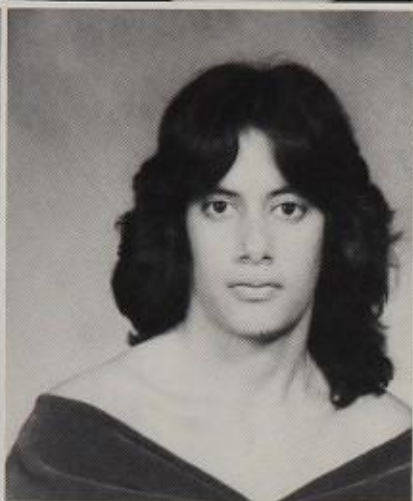
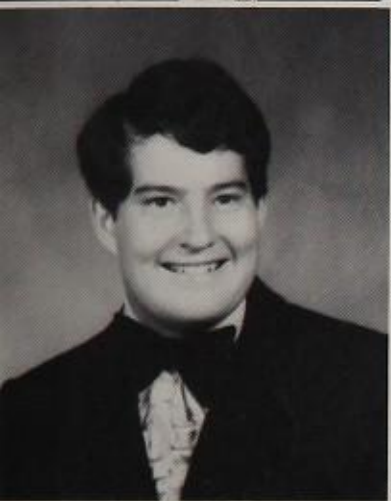


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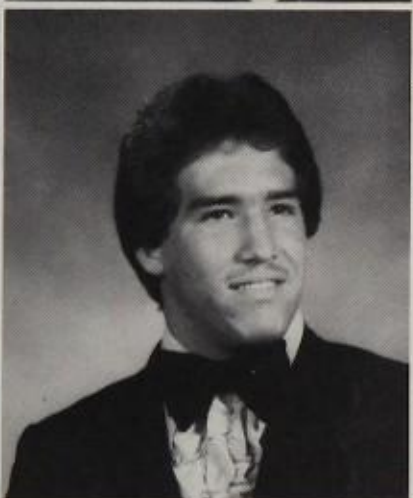




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Cheryl Martin
Lisa Maruca



Kenneth Mason
Malia Mason
Michael Mason
James Masonis



Deborah Masten
Barry Matherly
Susan Matthews
Mary Maxey



Take five! P.S.O. Ambassadors Darren Anderson and Richard Wilson take time to discuss the events of the day, while distributing handouts. Mixing business with pleasure was the seniors' specialty.

Needed Funds

The long-awaited senior year was not the best for students economically. During their senior year most students found expenses could get out of hand.

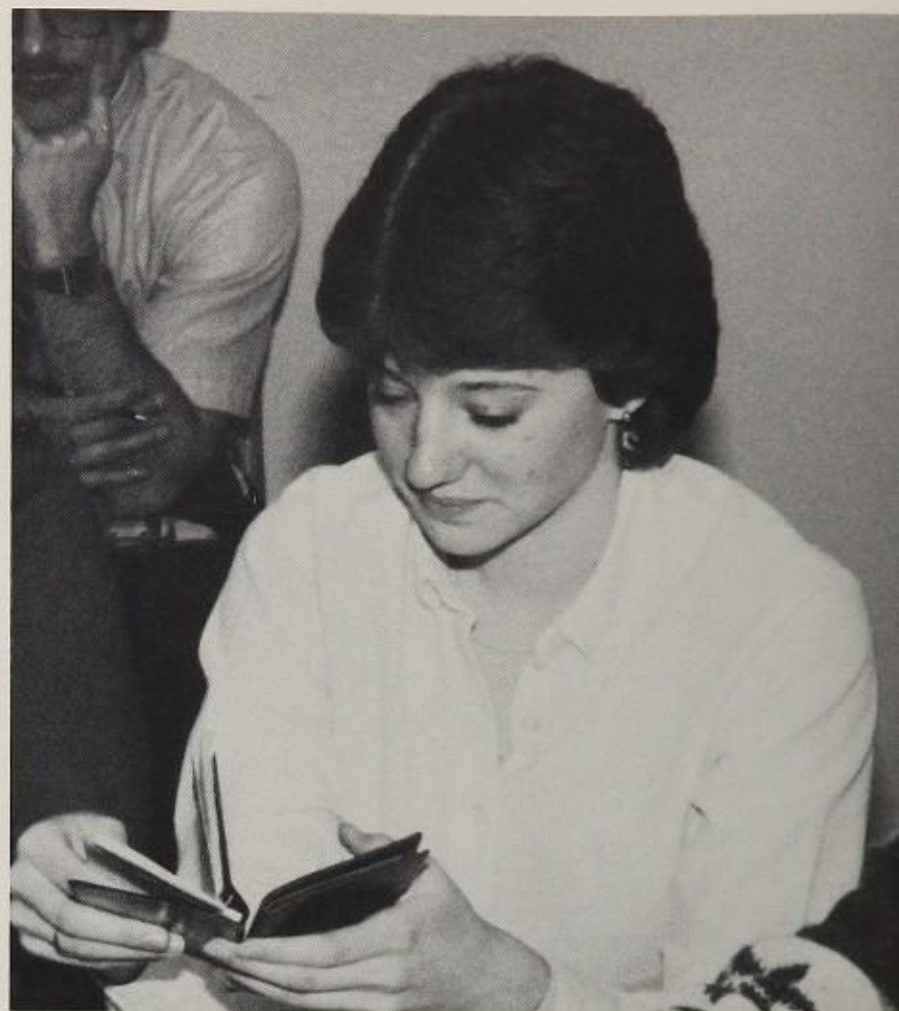
"Every time I think I have some extra money we get a notice at school saying we have to pay more," stated senior Mary Maxey. The most common payment was for the graduation cap and gown; however, there were many other hidden payments that need to be considered.

One hidden payment that effects all seniors that plan to go to college was the payment sent in with applications to the

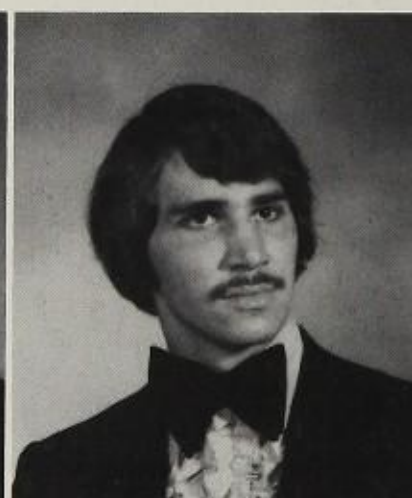
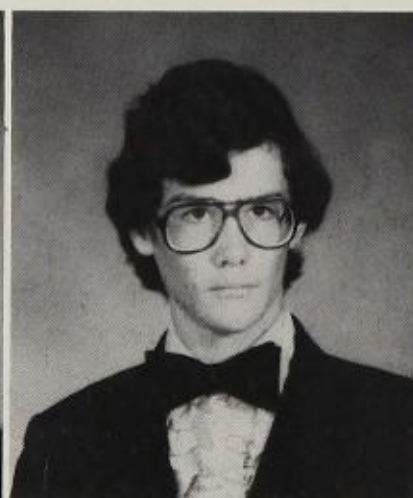
colleges. "I was surprised when I found out there was any charge involved at all," commented senior John Chapman.

Another expense for those seniors who elected to wait and save money was the payments for class rings. Because rings are so expensive and often require more than one payment many seniors wait to get their class ring. Even with the expenses students always love their senior year.

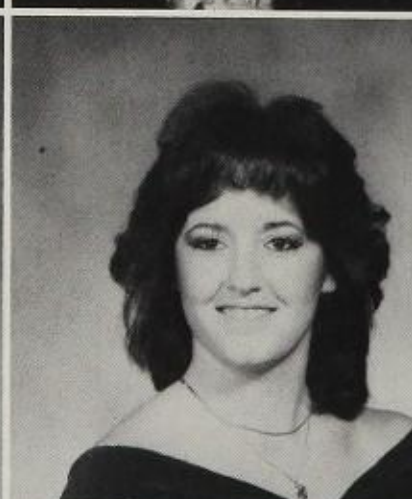
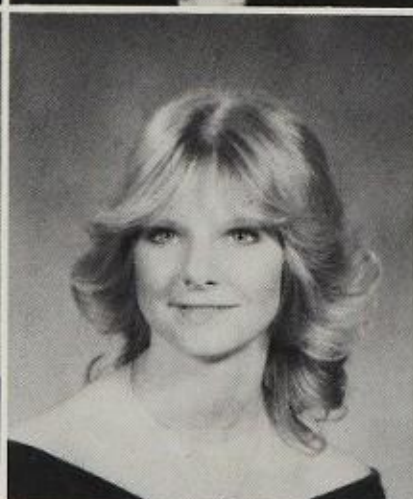
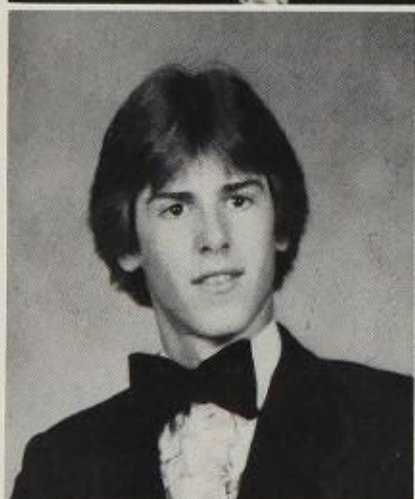
I can get that in next week. Senior Stephanie Gehris checks her calendar to see when her college applications are due. A fee must be sent in with every application to pay the admissions office to check them.



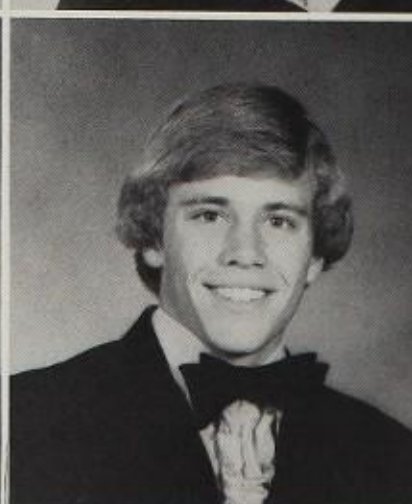
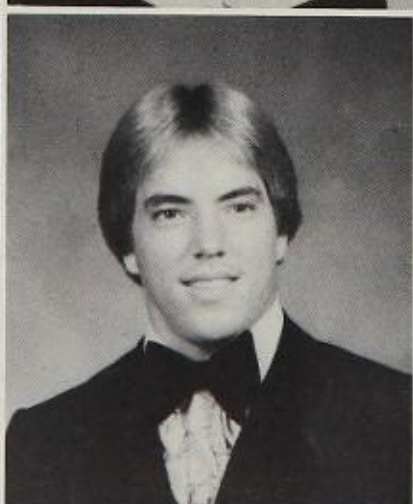
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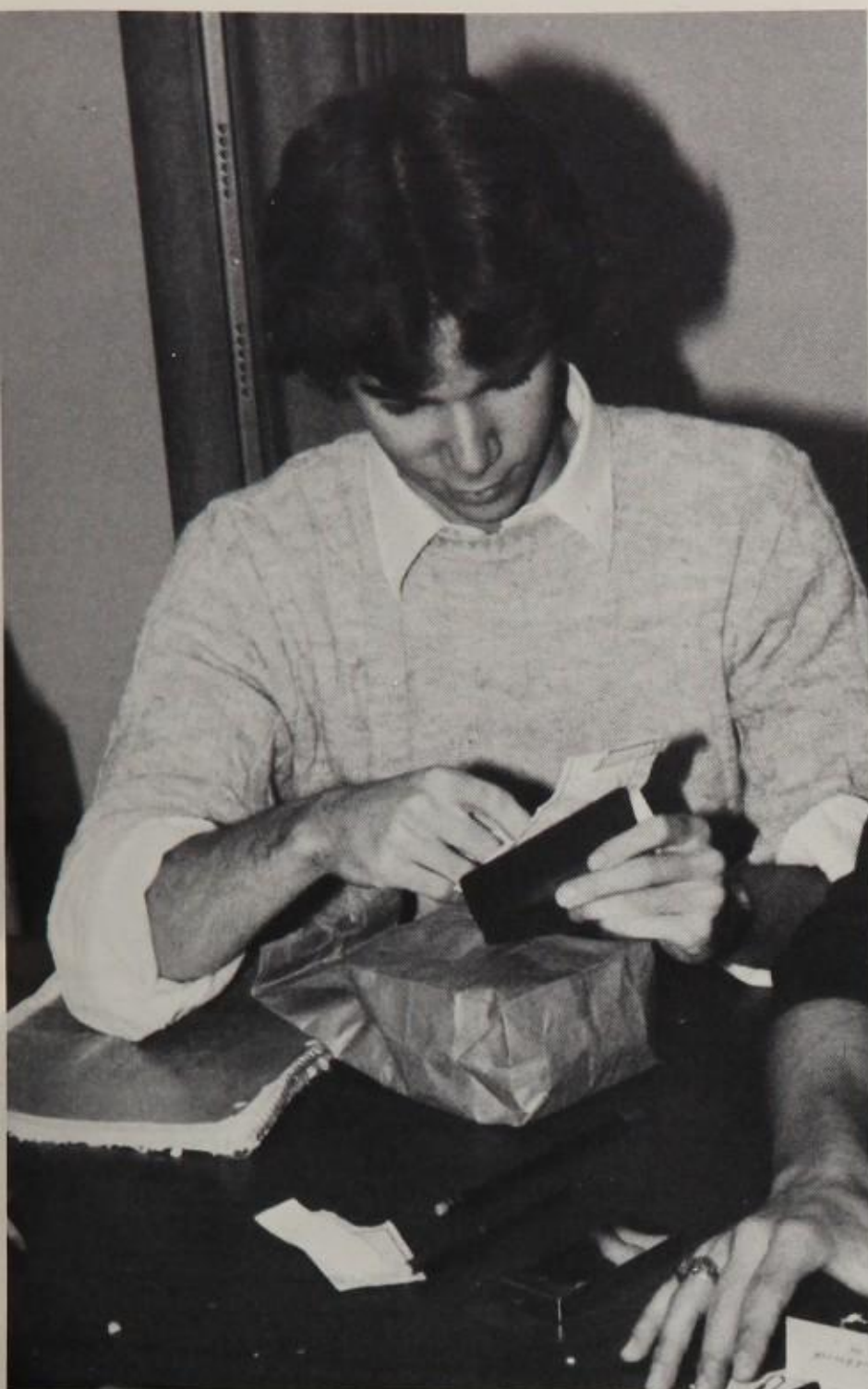


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Serena McEvoy
Robert A. McEwen



Eric McGee
Sean McGinnis
Joseph McKenna
Jennifer McLaughlin





I have the money right here. Senior Frank Baker checks his wallet for his application fee. Seniors often dreaded the wait to hear of their acceptance to favorite colleges.

Stop pushing in the back! A crowd of juniors and seniors pushes closer to the table to order their class rings. Some seniors wait to order their rings in order to earn enough money.



Peter B. McNelis
Karen Mesirov
Albert Meyers
Michael Meyers



Michelle R. Mich
Patricia Miklich
Marjory Miller
Joan L. Miles

Around the Globe

"They have come from all corners of the globe." This year six students from all countries of the world have visited Woodbridge. All being seniors these students have made many new friends. Coming to the United States and staying with the American families has been an experience which these young people will never forget. They have seen the American way of life as well as lived it.

The six foreign exchange students are Peter Ackerman from Switzerland, Agneta Asker from Sweden, Martha Chavez from Ecuador, Catherine Louis from Paris, Silvana Paris from Argentina and Linda Williams

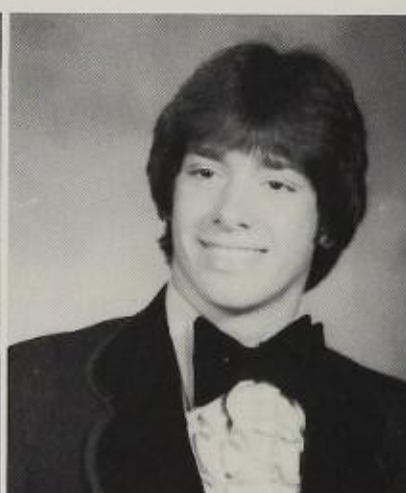
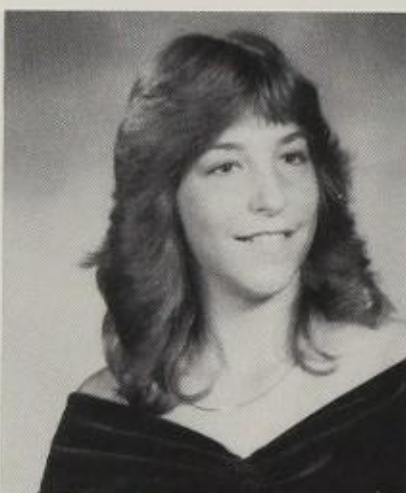
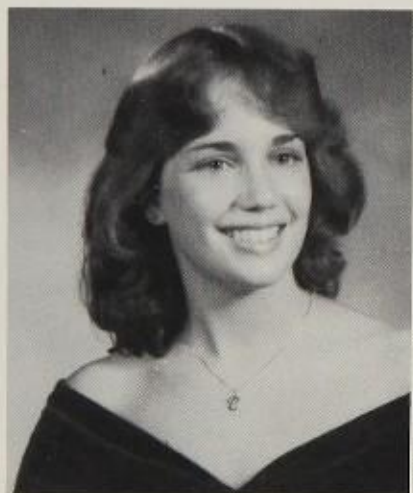
From Australia.

The American Field Service (AFS), as well as other organizations, allow students to travel to other countries all over the world. There have been many activities scheduled for our foreign exchange students. They stayed quite busy attending parties with the adult chapter, skating, and skiing. Also they enjoyed movies, and horseback riding. Sponsored by Mr. Hersh, this club has been very successful.

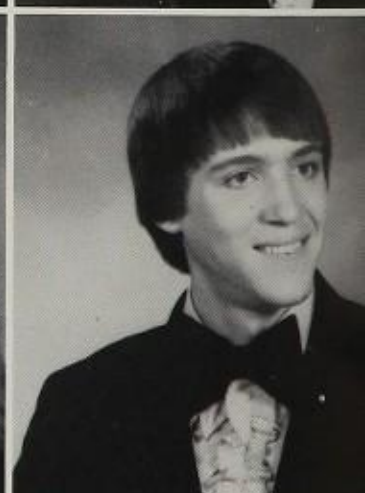
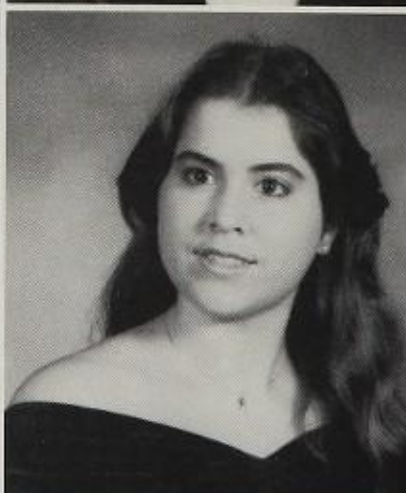
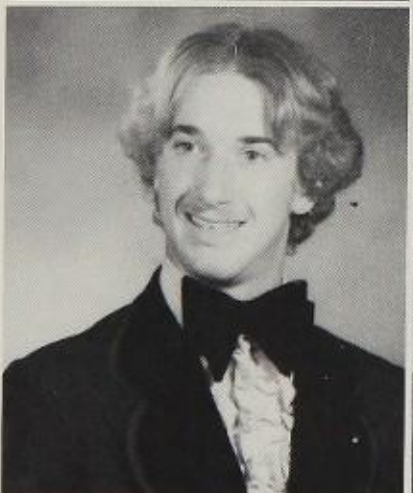
But I thought he said . . . Foreign exchange student Linda Williams discusses some literary works in her English class. Linda is visiting the United States and is from Australia.



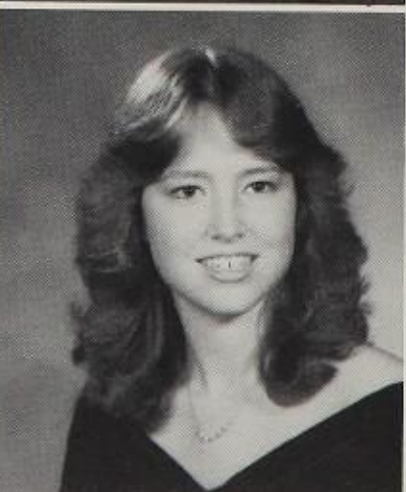
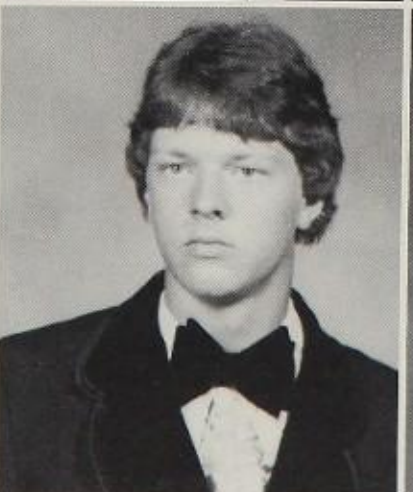
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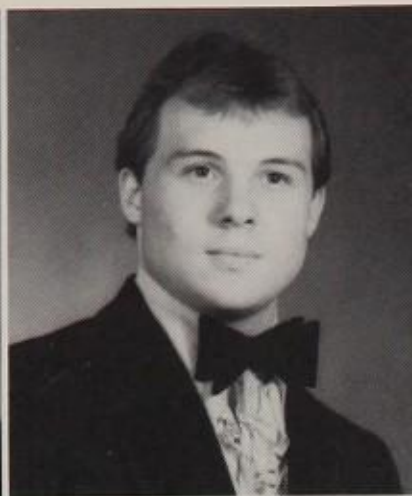


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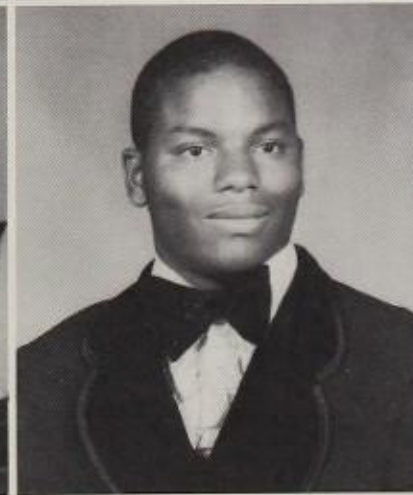


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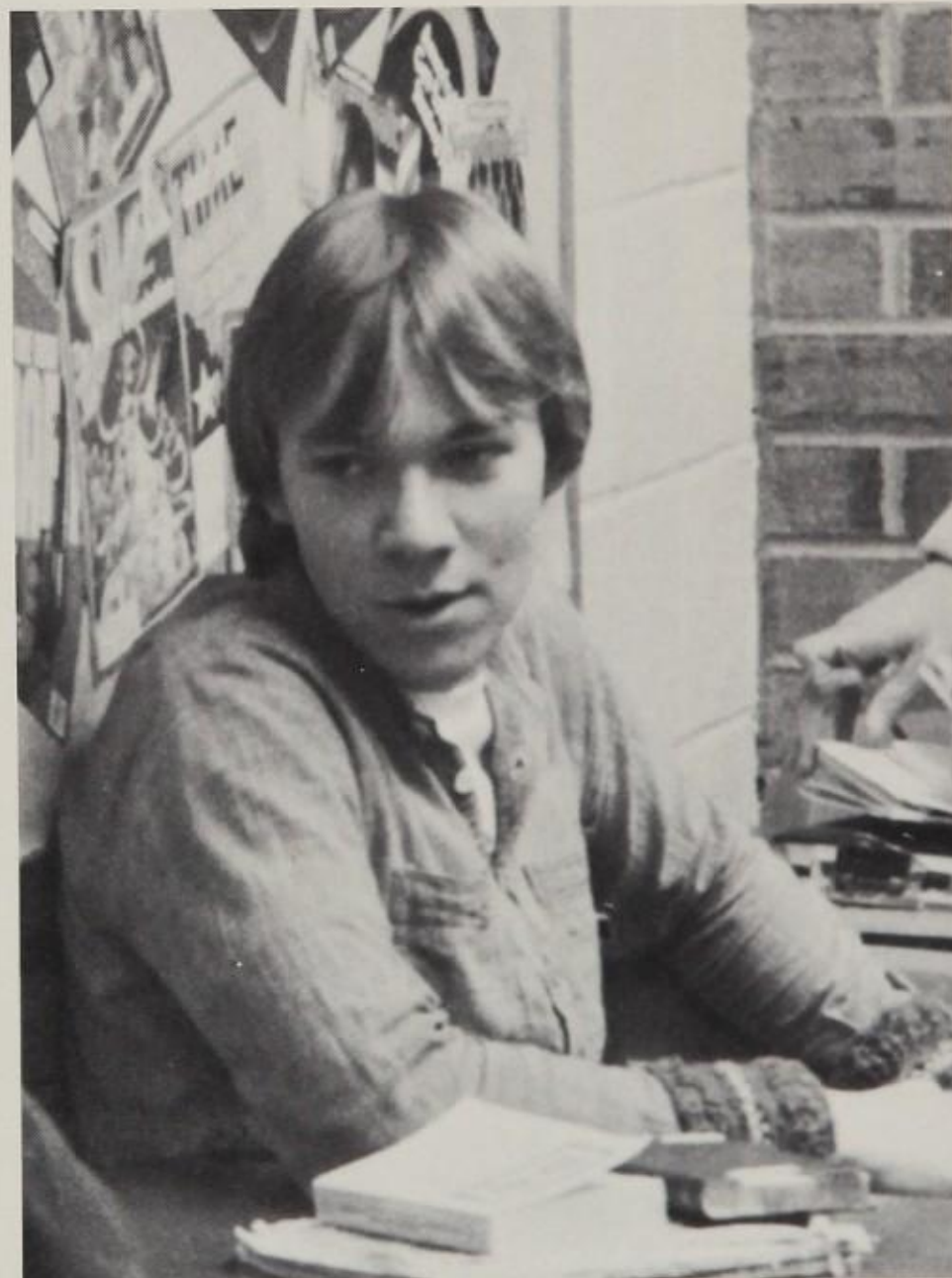




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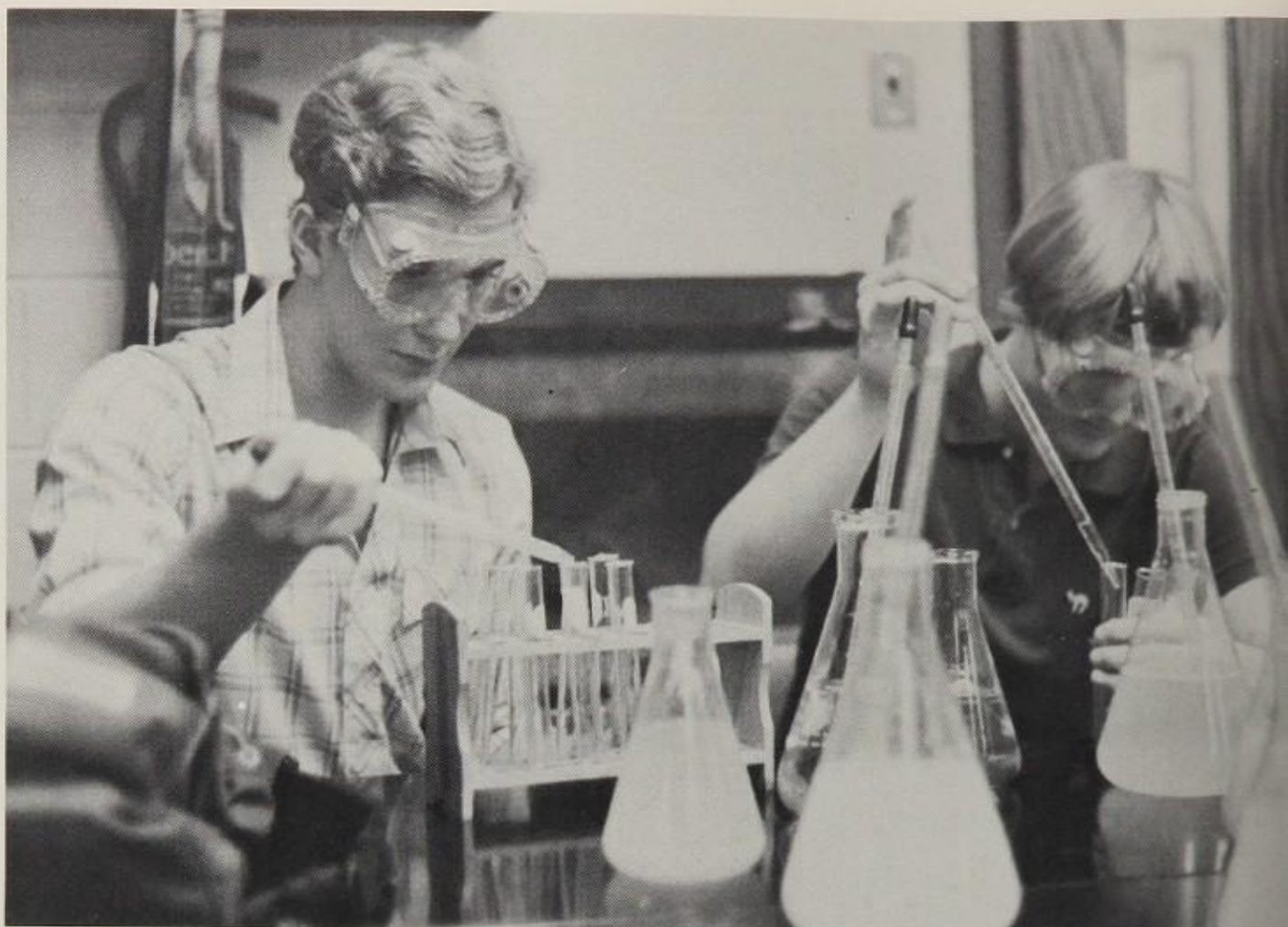


Did you know that . . . Silvana Paris, a senior from France, shares with her friends a few of the things that she has learned since coming to the U.S. This has been an experience that all of these students will remember.

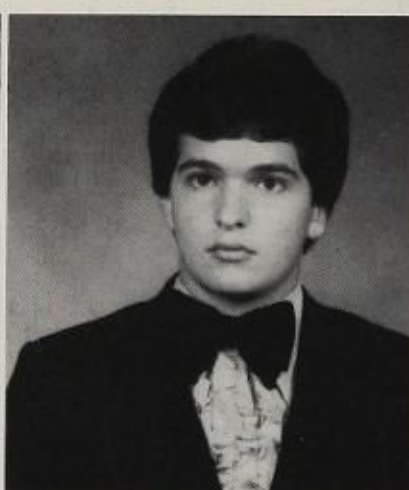
Well in my country . . . Senior Peter Ackerman from Switzerland tells the American students of the way things are done in his country. He has been able to compare and contrast the different lifestyles.

They're making Tony's secret recipe! Seniors John Carr and Darrell Swift conduct a delicate chemistry lab. As a student progressed in his learning, he was challenged by more difficult experiments.

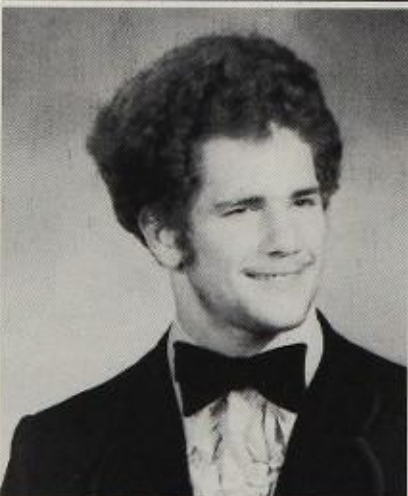
Let's see, did Macbeth kill King Hamlet? Senior Tammy Marshall refers to her Cliff's Notes for a difficult A.P. English question. A.P. courses were quite helpful, if not trying, for seniors.



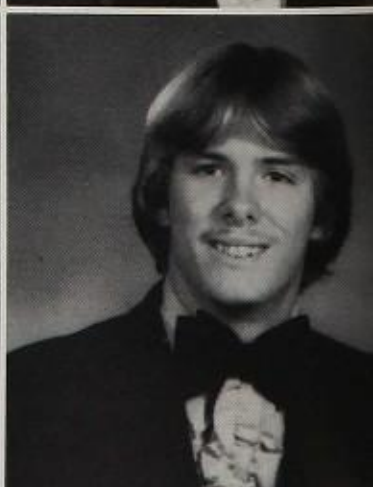
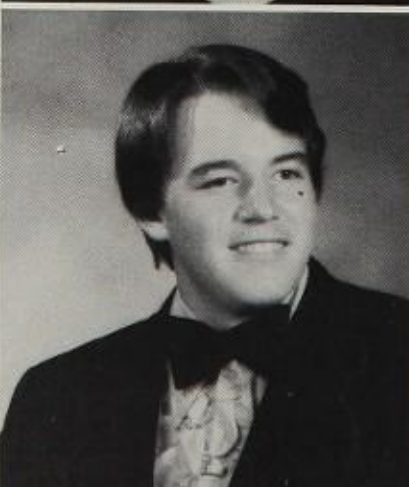
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Randal O'Malley
Kenneth O'Neal





Kelly O'Neill
Kimberly Orr
Cynthia Owens
Cindy Pack

Scott Page
Danielle Painter
Maria Paone
Silvana Paris

Monique Pariseau
Michael Patterson
Craig Patton
Gregory Pearson



The Privileged

Why was it so important to be a senior? The answer was that seniors were the privileged class above all others. Think about it. A common saying among freshmen was that they "couldn't wait to be seniors." Privileges in the school weren't as clearly defined as years before, but the power and pleasures were still there. Senior lockers were still enjoyable, even if there were a few Juniors mixed in. Generally, the greatest achievement of becoming a Senior was the

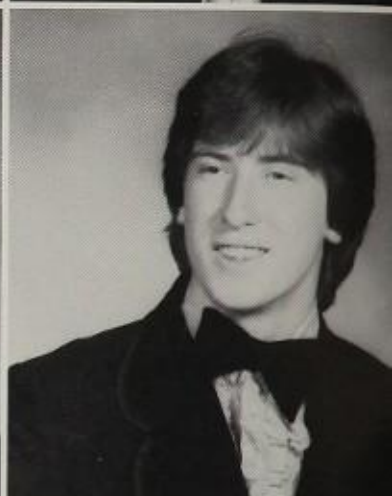
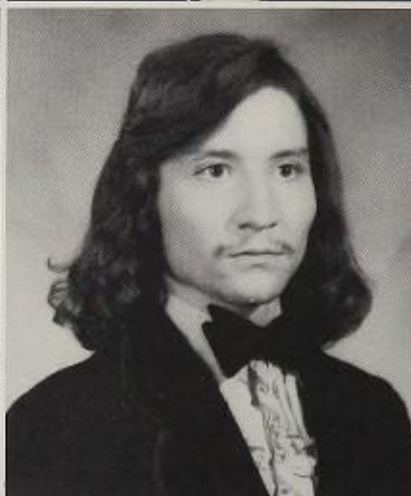
realization of the possibilities caused by graduation. After being accepted to a college, seniors could relax and enjoy their last school year. Their social life grew and they were looked up to because they had gained maturity. Seniors realized that they were going out into the real world. So although they did celebrate like kids during their last year, they were also enjoying the privileges of maturity. The gaining of maturity, that had to be the greatest privilege of all.

Sit back, kick your feet up, and relax. Senior John Kraynak casually takes notes in Government. Relaxing with the confidence of waning high school days was an appreciated feeling.

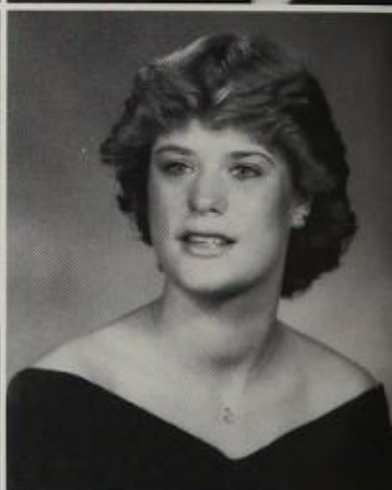
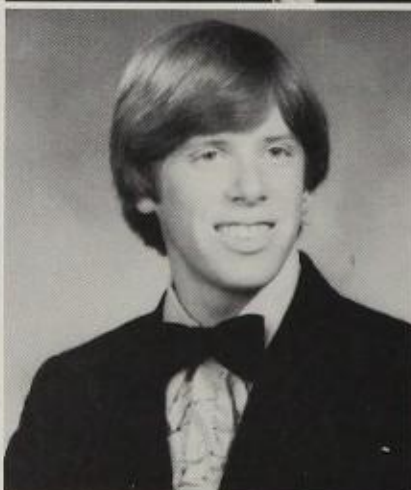
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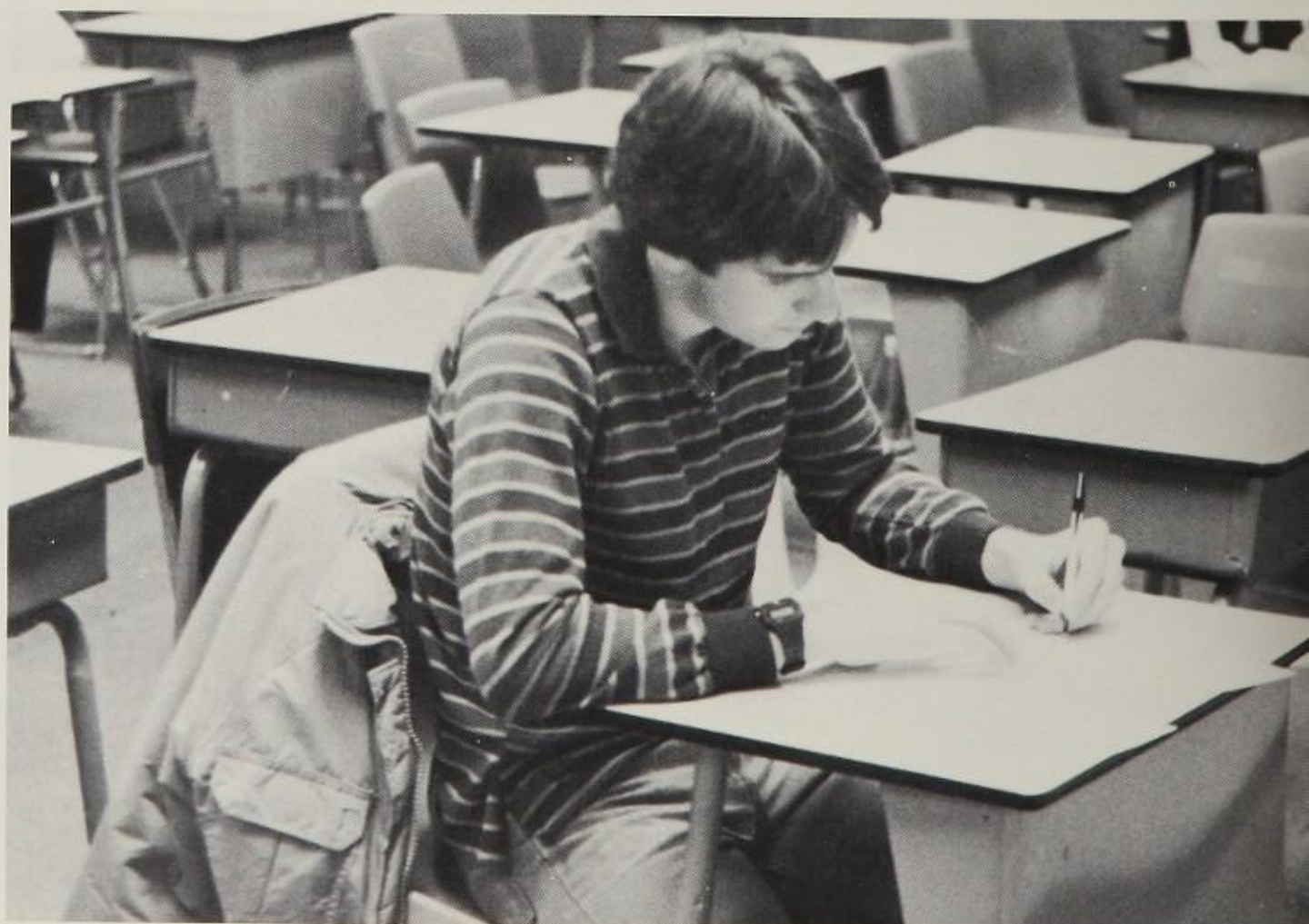


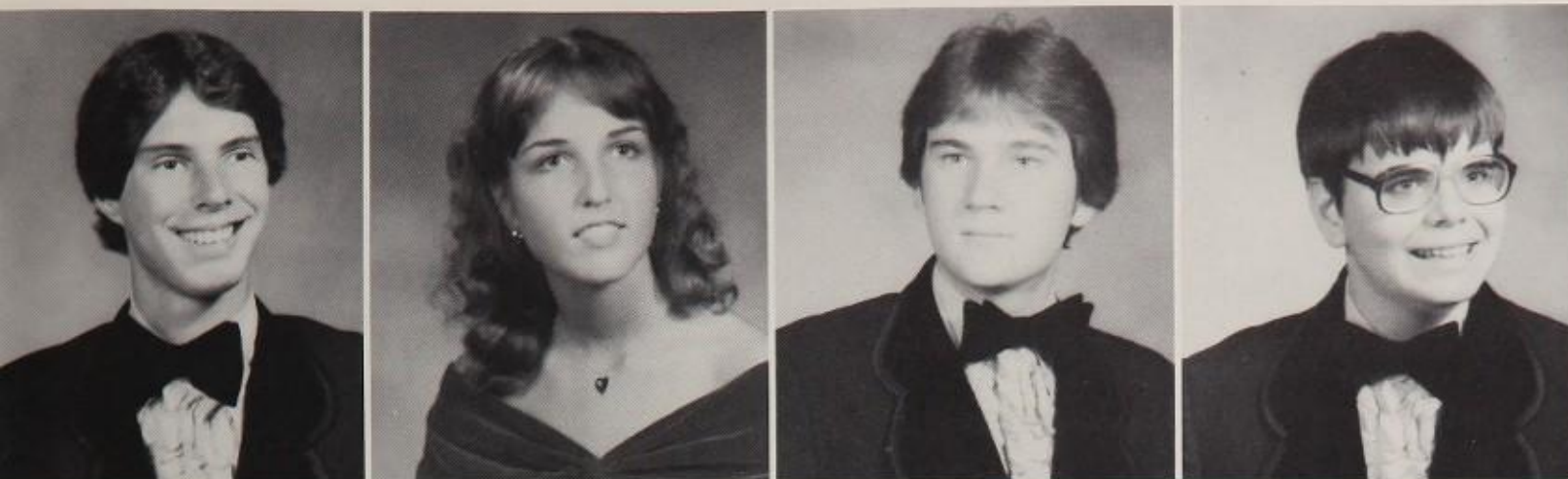
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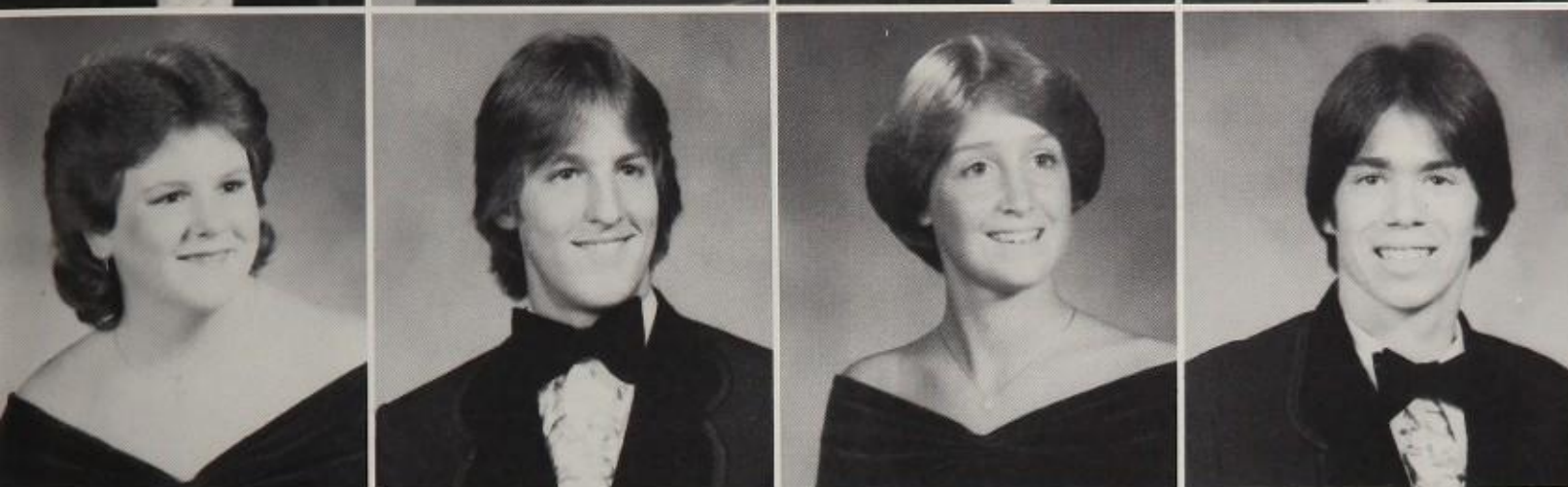
Talking it over . . . Guidance counselor Mrs. Carol Clark discusses a problem with students. Guidance counselors helped students make the choice of applying for financial aid or not.

Writing it longhand . . . Senior Steve Mitchell writes out an assignment in longhand. Experience in writing was essential for filling out financial aid forms.

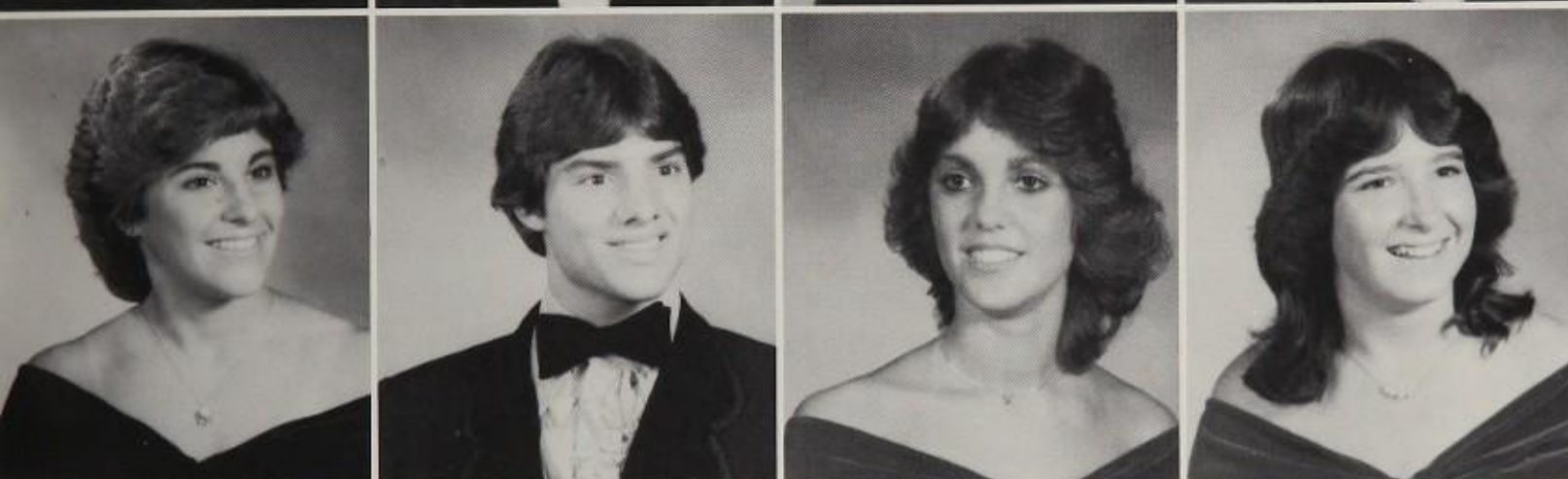




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Patrick Poppe
Billy Powers



Myra Powers
Michael Prevatte
Gloria Price
James Pritt



Jennifer Procopio
Steve Prost
Laura Puckett
Theresa Puckett



College Crunch

Because of the big economic crunch during the year, quite a few students were in need of financial aid. Students filled out special forms for *GSL*, *NDEA* loans, and special grants and then attended meetings for advice on how to fill out these forms.

Students were informed by Guidance as to whether or not they were eligible to receive money from the federal government or state for their collegiate pursuits. College costs rose sharply and many students could not afford college without going into great debt. This forced them to turn

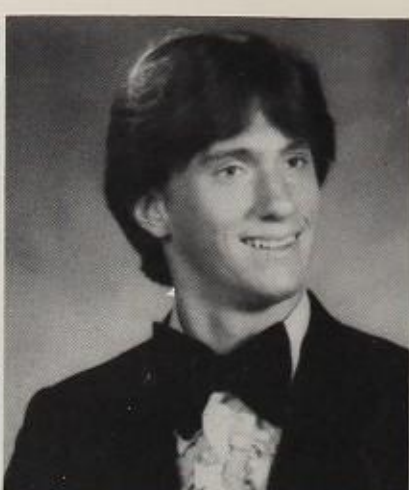
to alternate methods of funding their college education.

Counselors informed the seniors whether or not to apply for aid based on their scholastic abilities and their financial status. Each student's application was treated separately because the benefits varied according to each student.

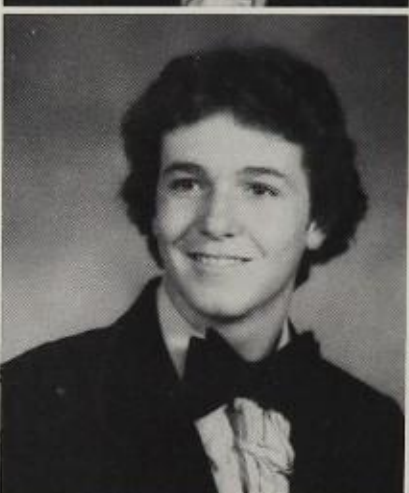
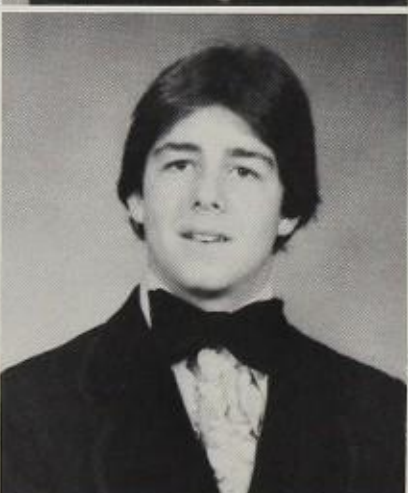
Those students who received financial aid were lifted from some of the burden of funding their college education. This made the year a happier one for all and seniors looked forward to college with a lot more ease.

Keeping up the grades ... Senior Debbie Masten studies her notes to make sure she knows the material. It was important for seniors to get good grades to receive financial aid.

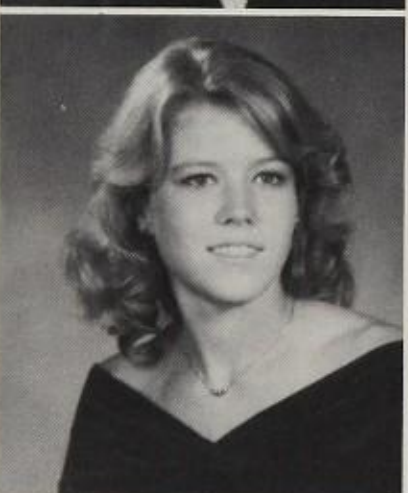
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James Rickard



Is it for Governors

Governor's School is a special kind of school for the gifted and talented. It provides students with challenging and enriching experiences. Governor's School is only for a few special rising juniors and seniors. These students are academically gifted or artistically talented.

This year's session took place at three different colleges in Virginia from June 19 — July 16. The Governor's School included classes, seminars, and workshops in a variety of subjects. These were taught on a level not always possible in the high schools.

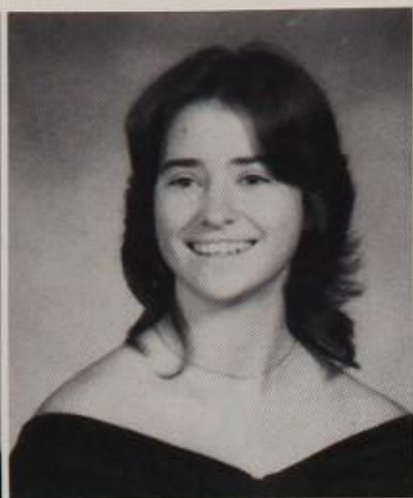
I've got it. Governor's School candidate Valerie Mann comes up with a brilliant idea for **Rainbow Bridge**. Nominees were often involved in educational extra-curricular activities.

Approximately 450 students attended. They were chosen through a local and state selection process. Each year, Woodbridge selects five gifted students. This year Joyce Adams, Kathy Boyle, Valerie Mann, Randy Sauchuck, and James Pierce were nominated.

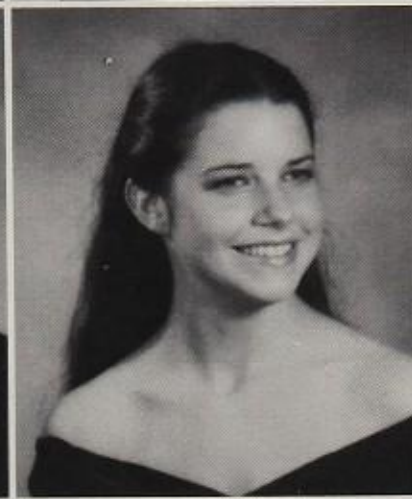
The school was state-funded. Students had to provide their spending money and transportation to and from the school. The students stayed in the dorms and ate in the dining halls.

To be selected or even nominated for the Governor's School was a great honor. The 1983 session was the eleventh session of the Virginia Governor's School for the gifted.

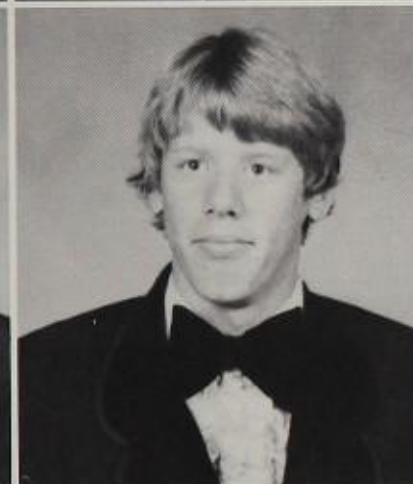




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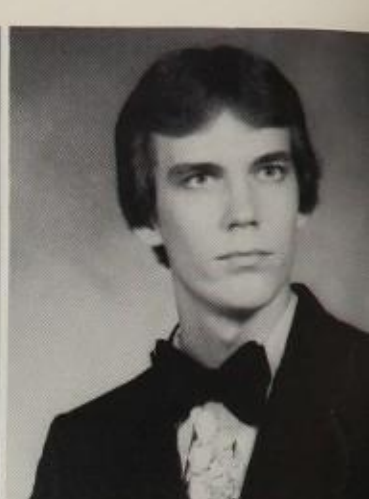
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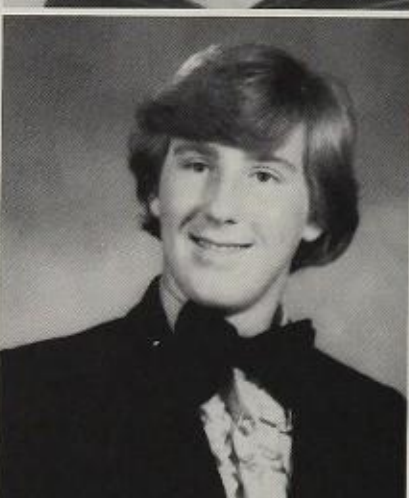
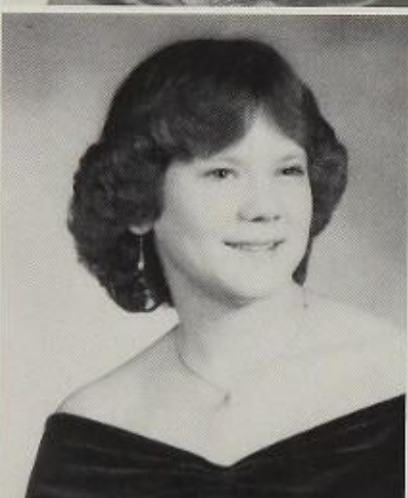
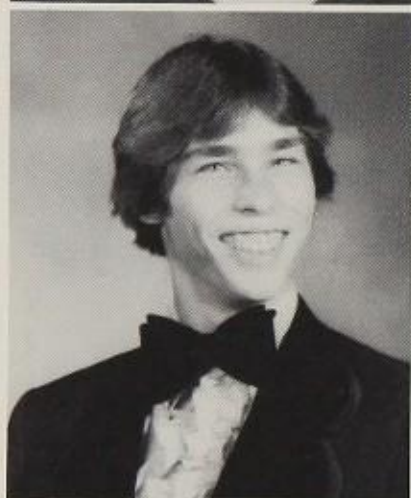
Let me see. Guidance Counselor Mrs. Carole Clark looks carefully over records to see who is qualified for Governor's School. Counselors helped to decide who would be nominated.

What a relief. At the end of a very hard day, Governor's School candidate Randy Sauchuck, removes his glasses and sits back and relaxes. The students nominated were very hard workers with high grades.

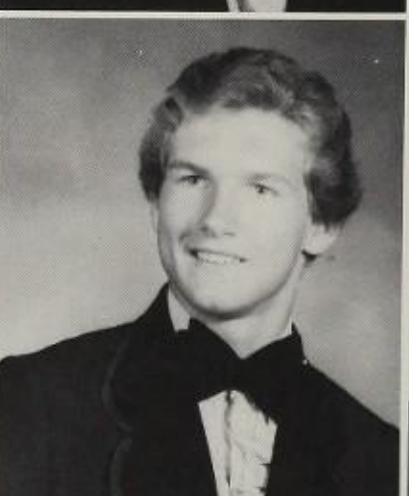
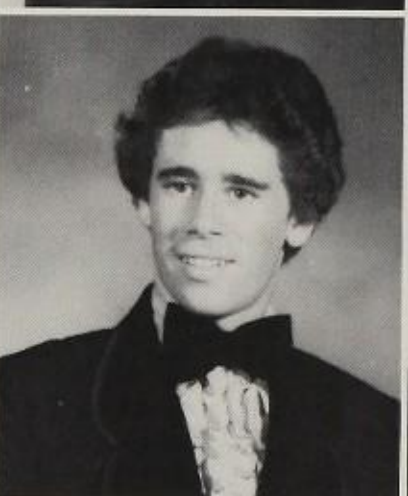
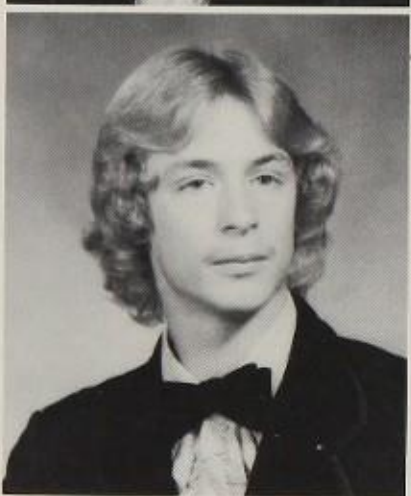
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 Douglas Scarponi
 Danny Scartz



Jeffrey Schaefer
 Thomas Schaefer
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 Paul Schloemer



New Beginnings

When the Parent-Student Organization was started four years ago, it consisted of a small, select group of students who served as ambassadors. This year the sponsor, Principal Thomas Gaul, decided to try a new approach and he opened the PSO to all interested students. The results were eighty-five new ambassadors and a fresh outlook for the PSO.

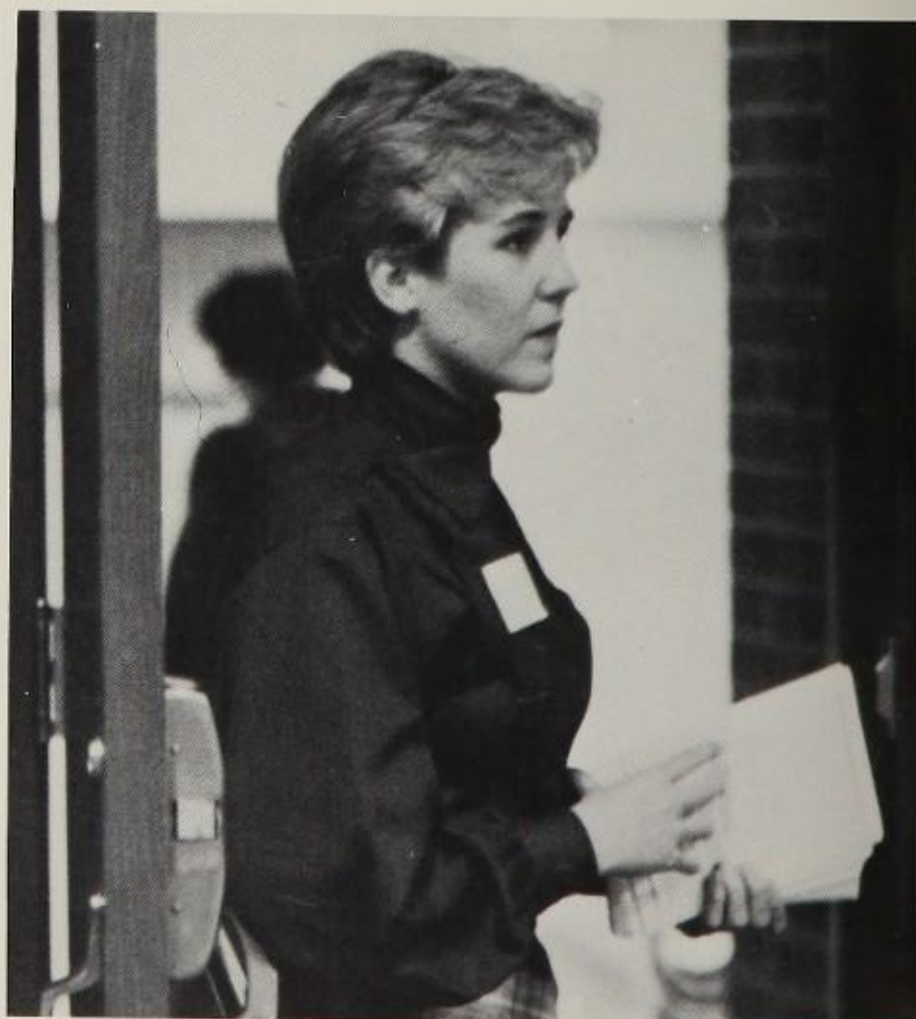
According to Mr. Gaul, "The organization's goal is to complement the school's academic program while being a politically active group." One

of the outcomes of the PSO's endeavors has been the addition of one part-time and two full-time teachers to the foreign language department.

They have also held informative programs for the community regarding SIGNET and A.F.S., offered a \$500 scholarship, seeded money to new clubs such as the Model U.N. and produced the Science Fair.

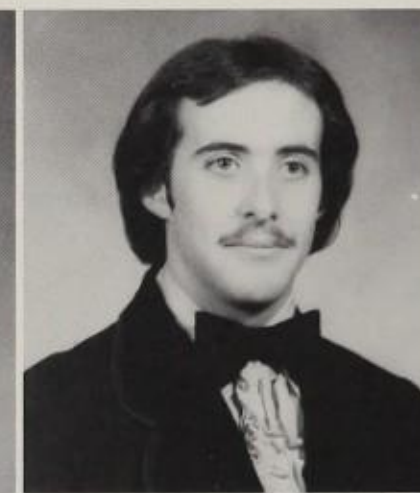
The "restructuring" ended in greater student and community involvement and enthusiastic plans have already been made for next year.

Step right up . . . Kelly Sweeney was one of the many students who participated in the community programs. This particular meeting was held to inform parents of the AFS club's efforts.

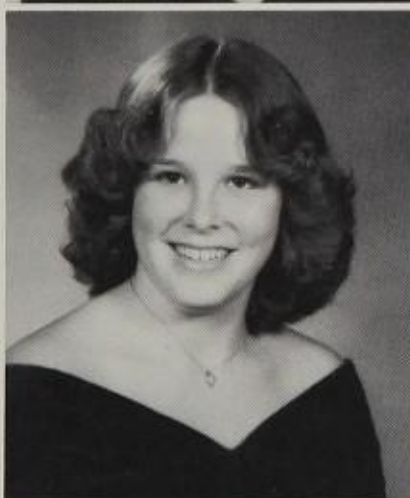




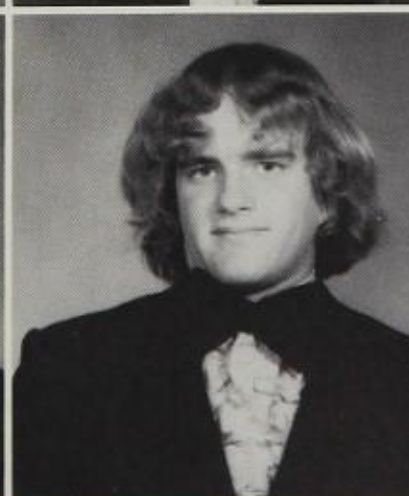
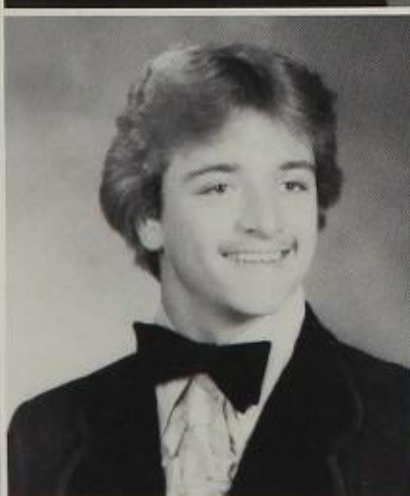
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Paula Seefeldt
Terrance Seely



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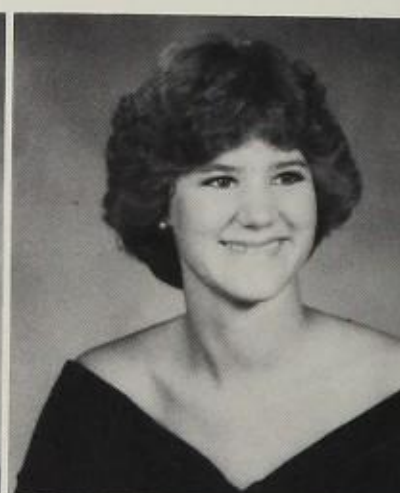
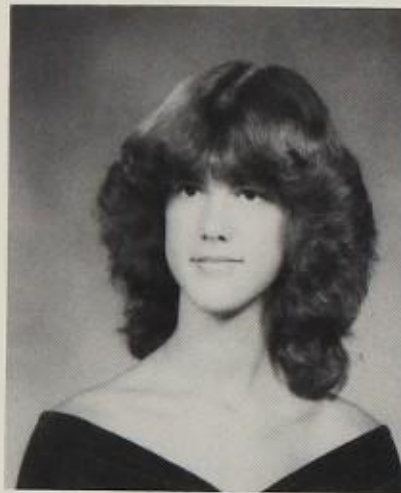
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William Simmons

I need your books please . . . Donna James was one of the many seniors who participated in senior teaching. Senior teaching proved to be instructive to both the students and the teachers.

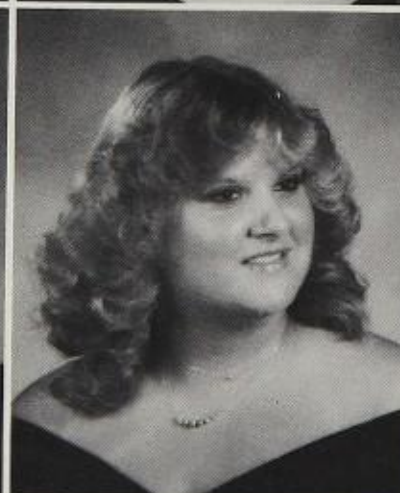
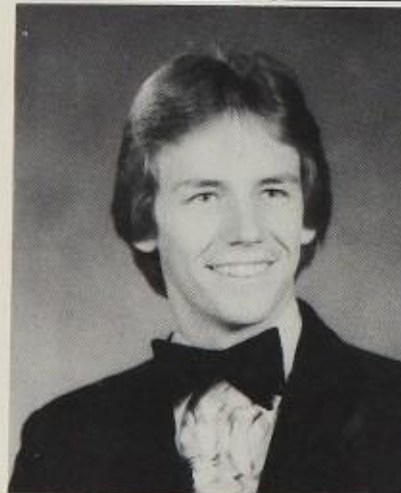
But, on the other hand . . . Senior Donna James discusses various techniques with her Fashion Merchandising class. These discussions gave students both a chance to learn and to voice their opinions.



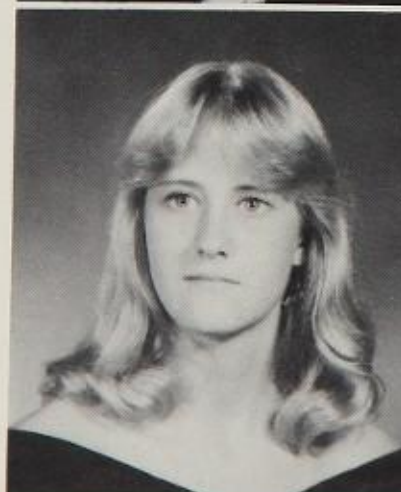
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Craig Sine

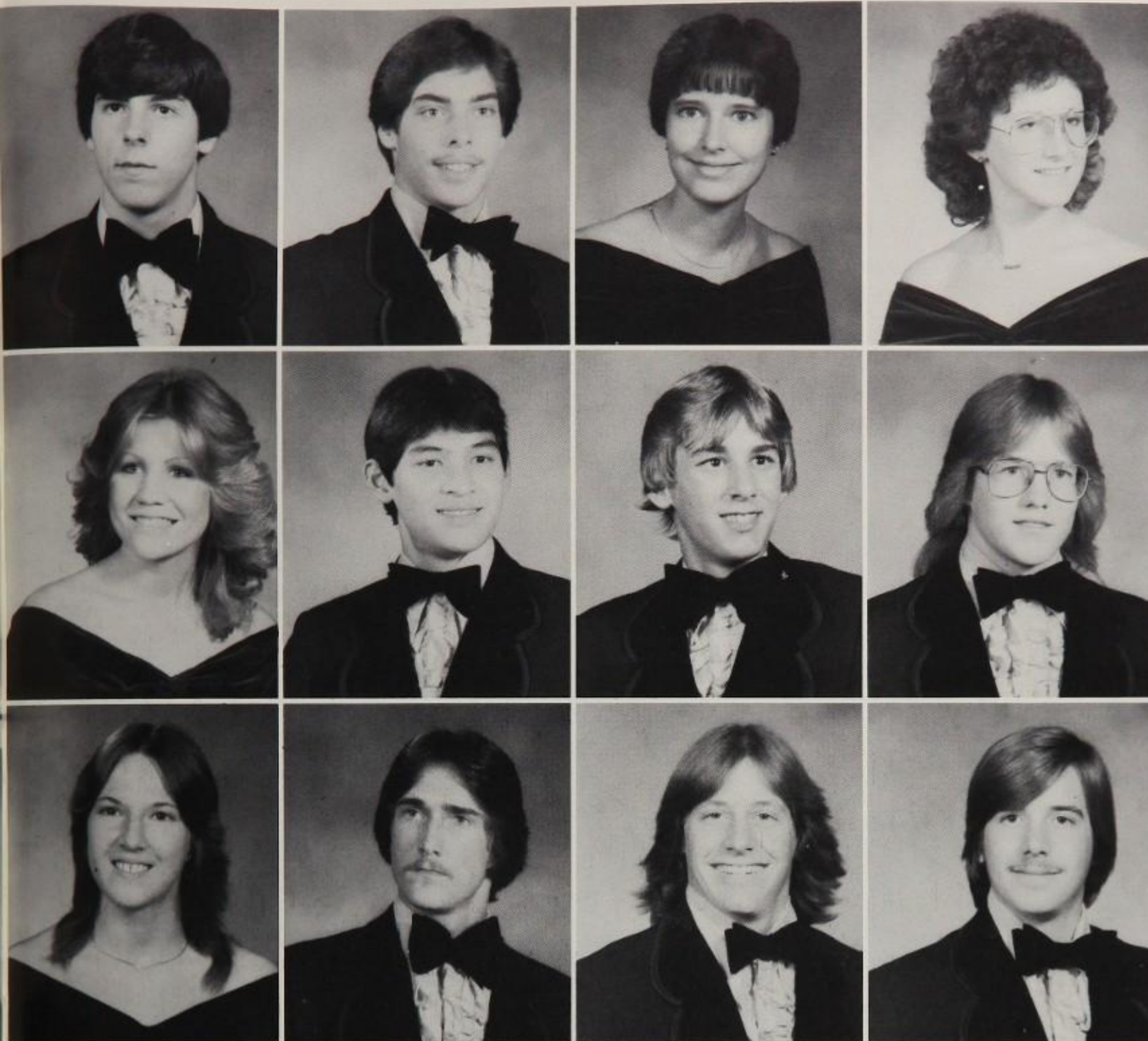


Ronald Sinfelt
Tina Sines
Richard Skinner
Callie Smith



Carole Smith
Daniel Smith
Katherine Smith
Robin Smith





Joseph Sokolski
Kenneth Sorsdal
Angela Speight
Debra Spencer

Denise Spuhler
Deja Srivatjanapong
Paul Stafford
John Stageberg

Hope Stansbery
Michael Statzer
Karl Stein
Frank Stevens

Ready to Start

Seniors are faced with the question "What are you doing after graduation?" With college enrollment on the downswing, many students were going on to a trade school or directly into their chosen profession instead of a four-year college.

Mitch Jones was one of these students. He began working as a guitar salesman at *Harmony Hut* and within six weeks was declared top salesperson. When asked what the key to his success was, Mitch replied, "I know my product and I play the music people want to hear. I never push a customer but I try to display the merchandise effectively." Mitch planned to continue working at *Harmony Hut* while pursuing a career as a musical performer. "I'd like to be a pioneer in the music in-

dustry and I think that the D.C./Georgetown area is a great place to start."

Some students, though not working while in school, had jobs lined up for next year. Pam Lisenbee wanted to be a stenographer and she had already applied for a job working at *Dacron*.

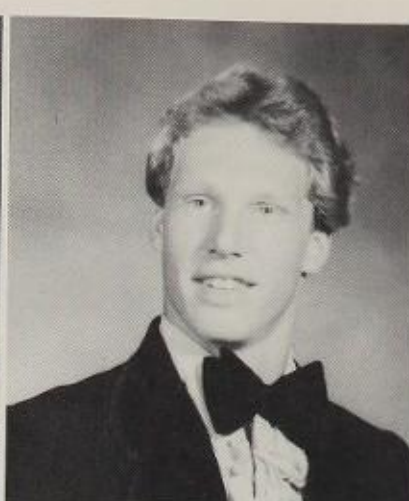
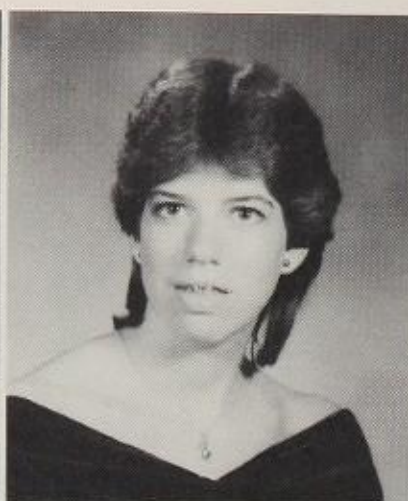
Donna James planned on spending a year at a secretarial school. "College has never appealed to me" she explained. "What I'd really like would be to have a job working in the government."

Jeff Harding has been working at *Hardee's* and was hoping to land a management position. "I don't know how permanent this job will be," he offered, "But I enjoy it and for the time being it's what I want to

do."

For these and many other students, college was not the answer. They were tuned in to what they wanted to do and were ready to start fresh out of high school.

Felice Storing
Robin Stout
Don Strickland
Robert Struck



Mary Stultz
Maria Subt
Geri Sullivan
Maureen Sullivan



Dawn Sundberg
James Sutherland
Donna Sutphin
Sally Swart



Winners and Losers

The play began with the Winners on one side, and the Losers on the other. The contestants were an average couple, struggling to overcome the tragic death of their child. Now, they had to come to the true game of test — would they solve their problems with the Winners behind them, or would the Losers triumph and their marriage fall apart.

The Winners side, with such qualities as Peace and Compas-

sion cheered loudly to see the couple prosper. The Losing side cheered for the downfall of the marriage. The fight between good and evil was played out in short form in the young couple's life. Behind all this, was the hard work of the actors and directors. Led by Tammy Woodman (student Director), the play prospered with humor and touching moments. Tammy took special pride in the play and her first attempt at being a director. As Tammy said, "I loved being student director because I could see what was wrong and fix it and know that it was better."

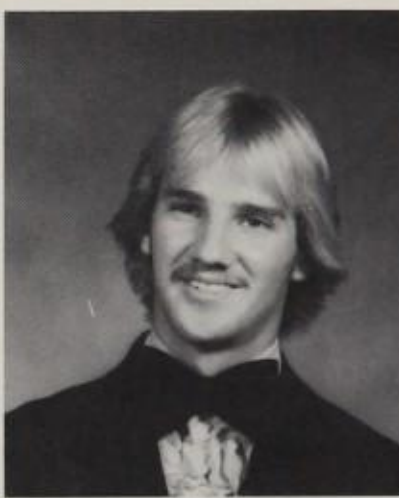
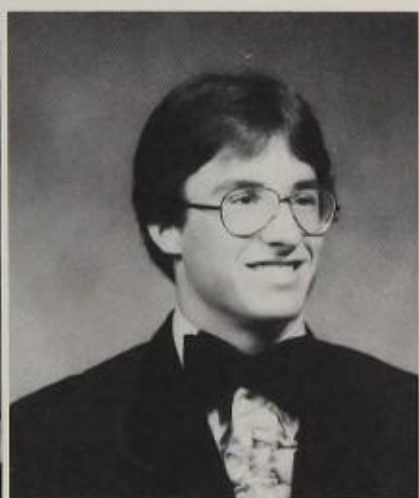
Solemn In silence . . . Main characters Cindi Adams and Bill Atwill sit solemnly as they practice their emotions for the actual play. It was very important for the actors to practice the visual aspects.



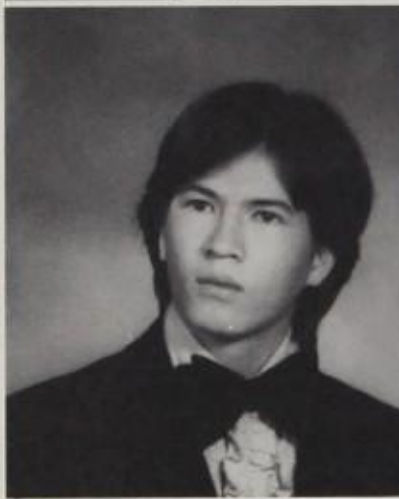
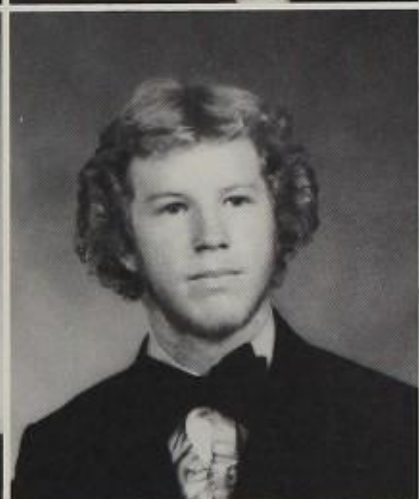


Listening Intently ... Senior Dee Rhode, as well as three other One-Act Play participants, listen as they portray their sweet, innocent characters. The play showed both innocent and sinister characters.

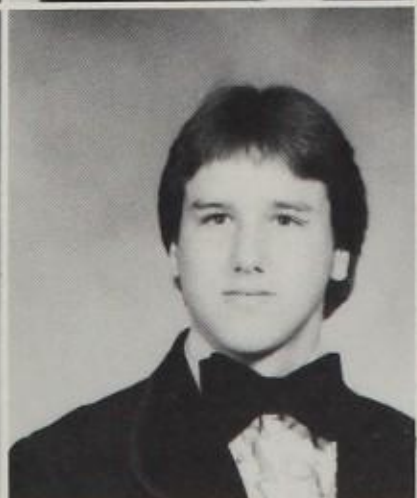
Arguing the topics ... One-Act Play members Julie Richards and Jim O'Donnell discuss the different aspects of the play. Guided by the student director, the players formed a working coalition.



Terri Swart
Steve Swartwood
Kelley Sweeney
Mark Sweeney



Shannon Sweeting
Darren Swords
Dawn Sylvester
Herbert Talastas



Scott Tamani
Karen Tanner
Allan Taylor
Ellen Taylor

Senior Service

Some Seniors were in a class by themselves and they were a great service to the community. These were the student community volunteers who took some of their valuable time in order to donate time and skill to others. There were many services one could volunteer for: the fire volunteers, the library aid, and the candystripers. These services rendered no pay except self-esteem.

The candystripers worked long hours helping patients at Potomac Hospital. They worked in three different areas: monitoring the information desk, assisting with medical-surgical tasks, and helping in admitting new patients. As seniors, they had a choice to work in all areas. Remarked Cindy Duff, "I wanted to go in-

to a medical career, and being a candystriper enhanced and encouraged me in the field of medicine while I helped the community."

Fire volunteers were another one of the community students service groups. They took turns in shifts going up to the station. As Steve Gracey commented, "It's a great feeling rushing twenty miles an hour over the speed limit in order to lend a helping hand."

Donating time and skill proved to be a privilege for the seniors to serve the community, and an honor for the community to be served!

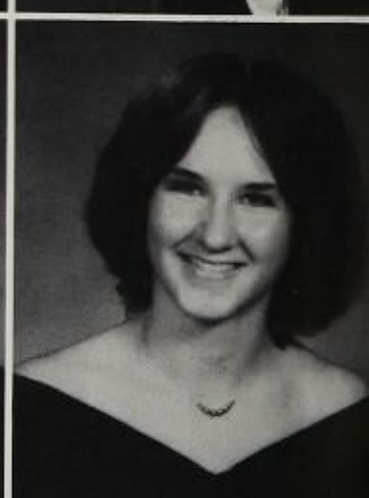
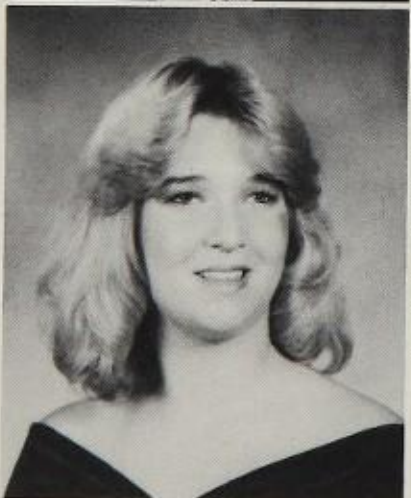
It takes two! Seniors Steve Gracey and Liz Burke clean out the door crank. The Junior fire volunteers often helped each other out to get the job done faster and better.



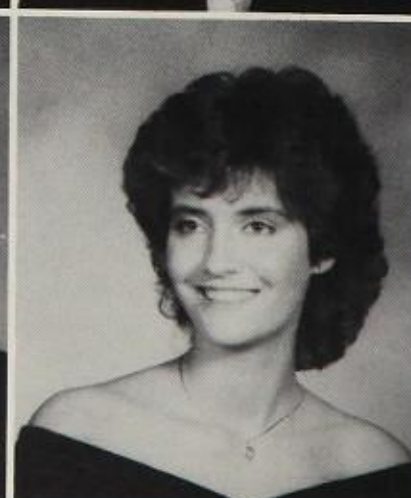
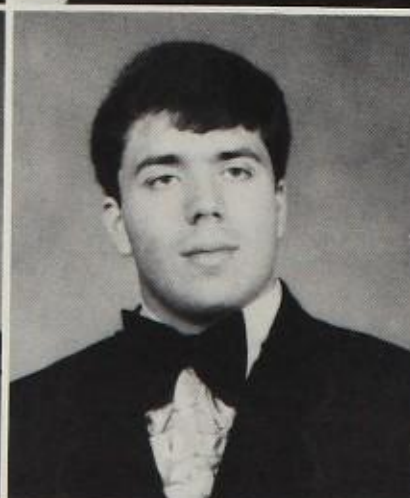
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Susan Thomas
William Thomas
Eric Thompson

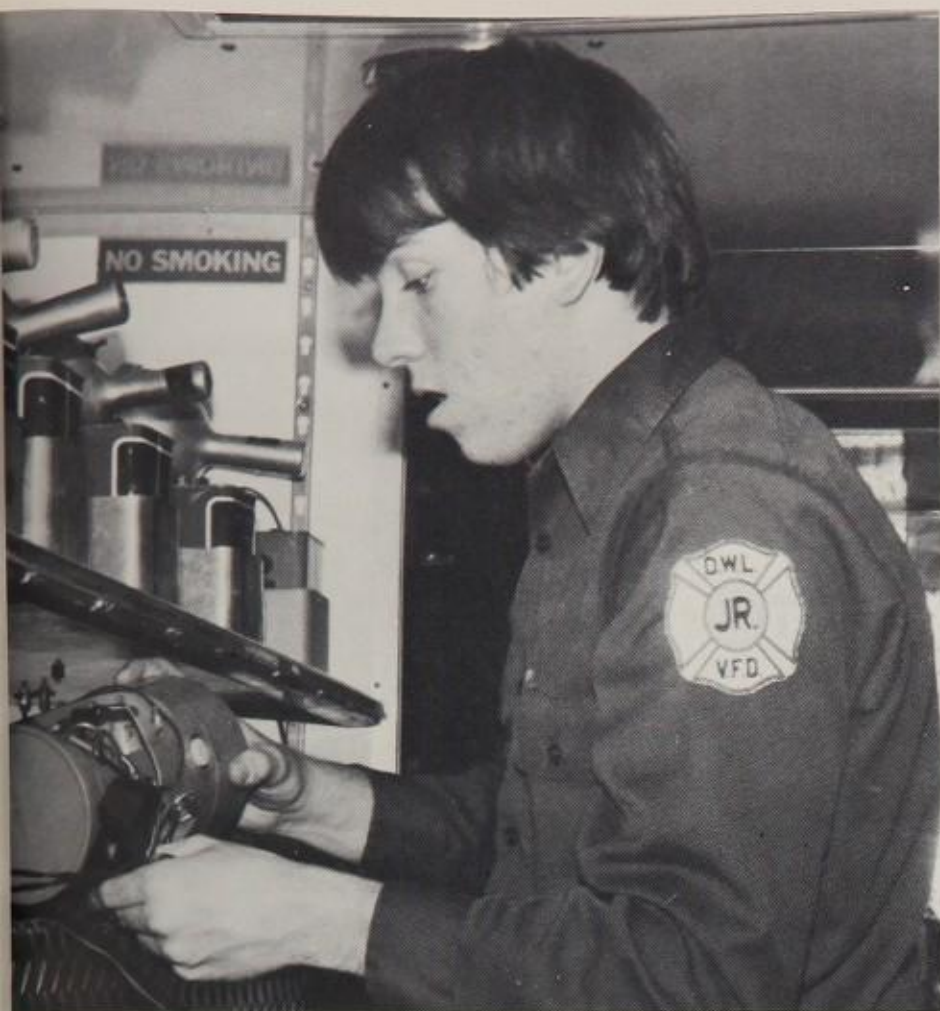


Christine Tilelli
Theresa Tillery
Bruce Tilley
Judy Tolley



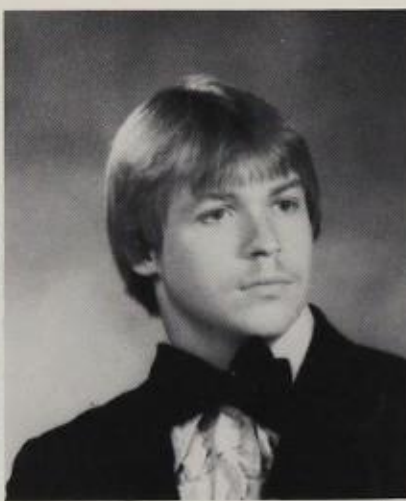
Robert Tompkins
Derek Toten
Alayne Tribolet
James Turner



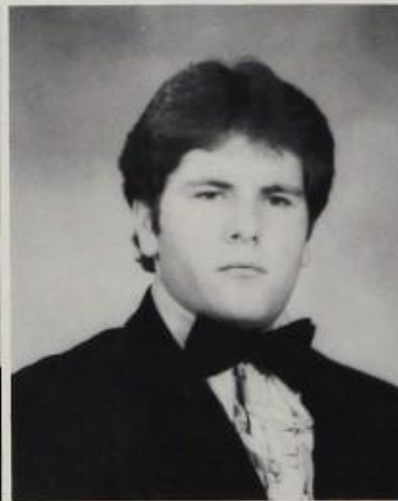
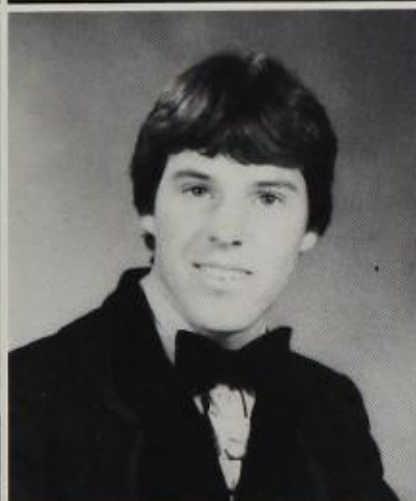


Exit, stage right! Senior fire volunteer Liz Burke leaves the fire engine after a drill. Drills were a vital part of training, in case of a real emergency situation.

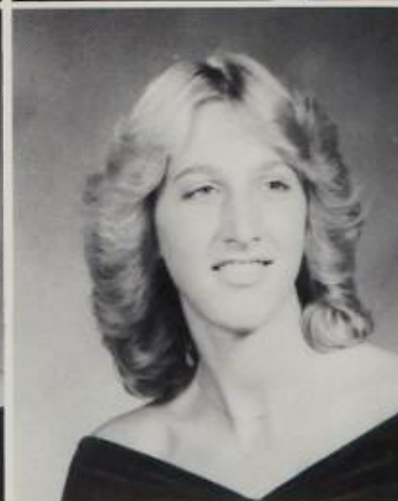
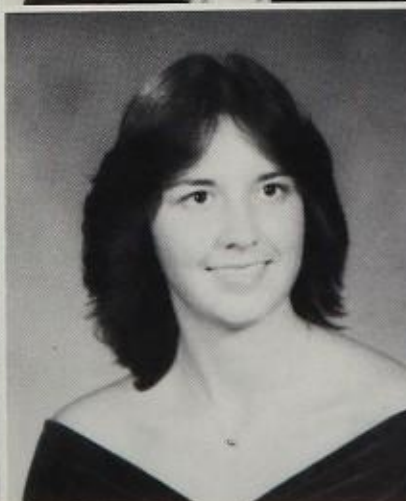
Daily inspection! Senior, Junior fire Volunteer Steve Gracey inspects the equipment in the rescue truck. Everything had to be in working order, for lives depended on it.



Veronica Turner
Carla Uhrig
Charles Vance
Alicia Vasquez



Guadalupe Velarde
Paul Venus
Stephen Vergor
Steven Voorhees



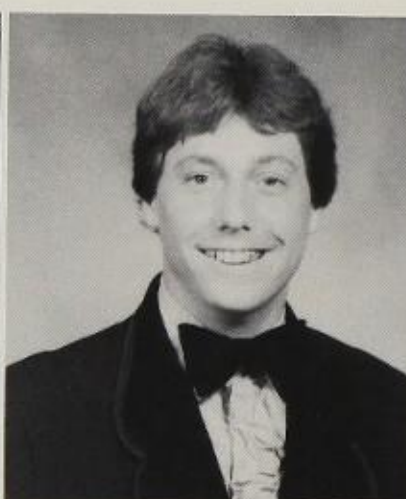
Lisa Vogler
Maria Waddell
Theresa Waggy
Diana Wahl

"That's three for him." Varsity Club members Terry Swart and Mike Cox collect the ballots for the "Athlete of the Season." This contest was initiated by the seniors in the club and will remain as a tradition started by the class of '83.

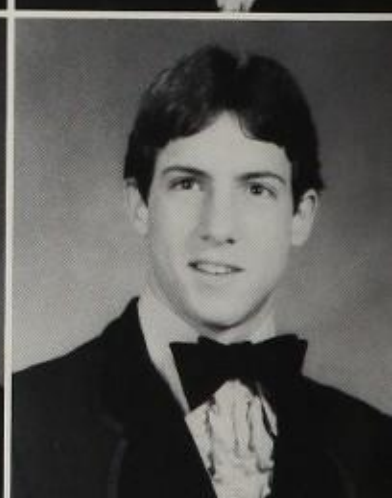
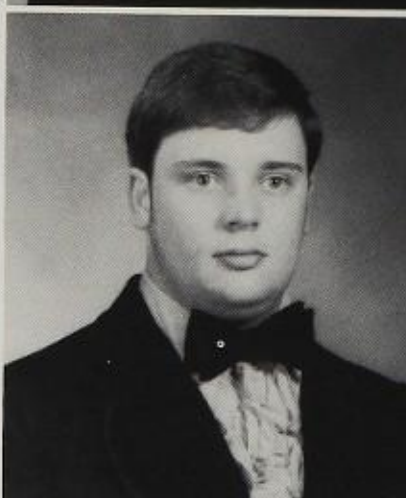
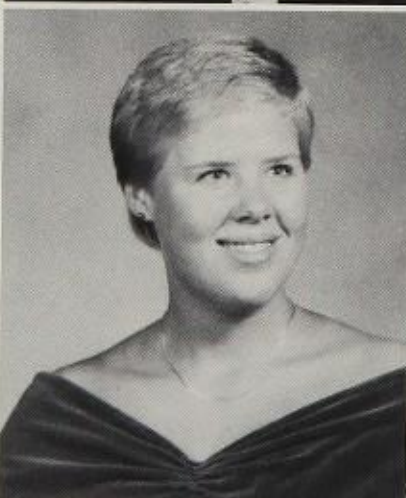
Last minute details ... Darran Anderson catches up on a little work between classes. The senior lockers were a comfortable place to get away from the pressures of school. These pressures were especially prevalent during exams.



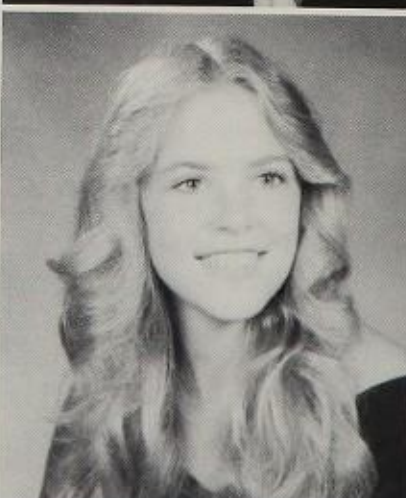
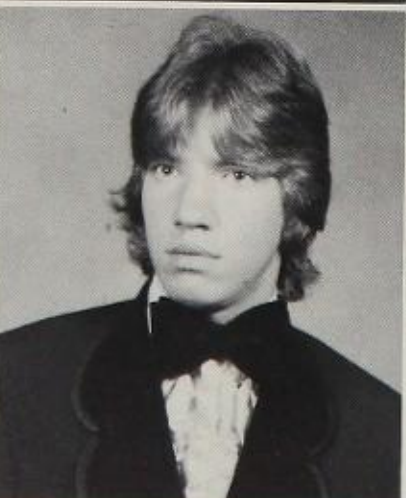
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Keith Walker
Patricia Walters
Roger Ward



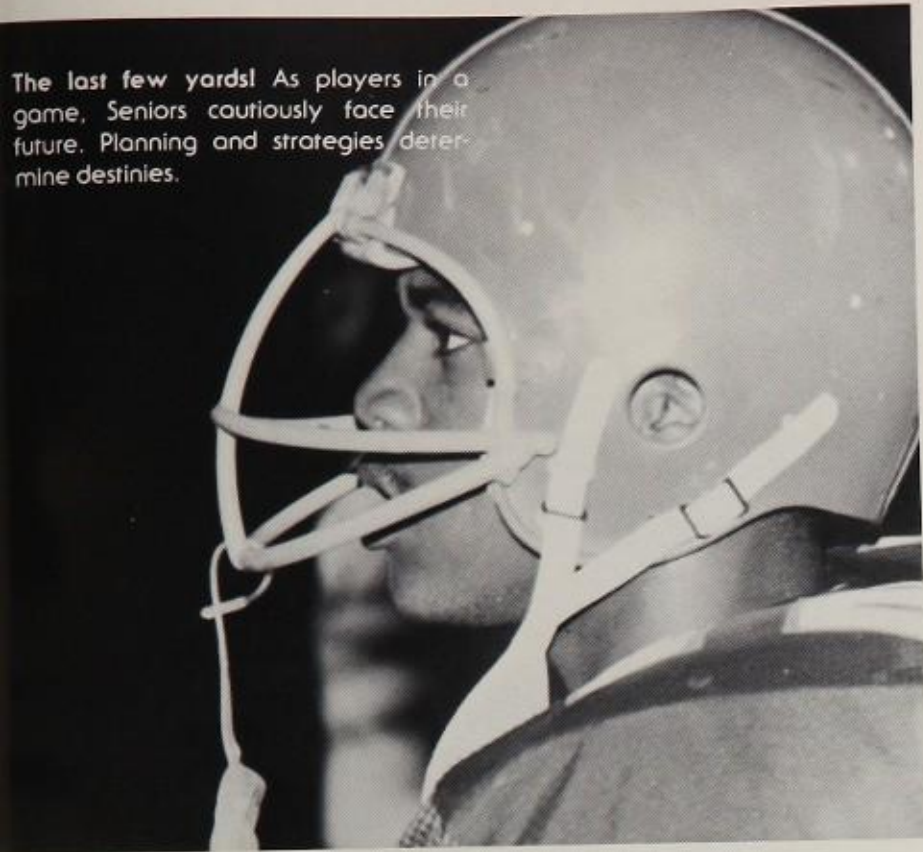
Daniel Watts
Jackie Weakland
Deray Wean
Mike Weber



Lawrence Webster
Dwayne Weeks
Donna Welborn
Kevin Welch



Memories of the Beaten Past



The last few yards! As players in a game, Seniors cautiously face their future. Planning and strategies determine destinies.

Seniors have lived through four long, hard-working, fun-filled years with courage and maturity. High school is an important part of one's life. These past years have been no exception for the class of 1983.

Think back on the past few year, you think of the friends made. In time, some of them will become famous; "Hey, I knew that guy in high school." And of course, there will be those die-hard friends that will always keep in touch. Ten years from now friends may get together and pull out their copies of the '83 *Valhalla* and

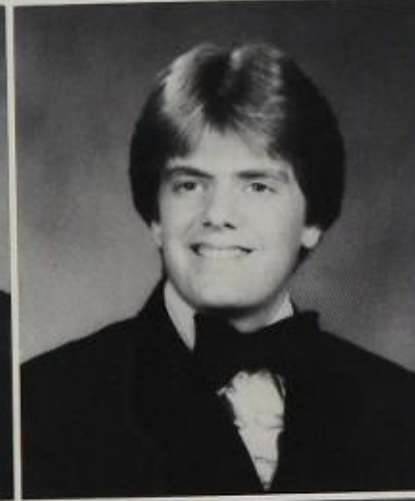
stroll down memory lane.

Some of the strongest memories that will ever be will be the ones from this school.

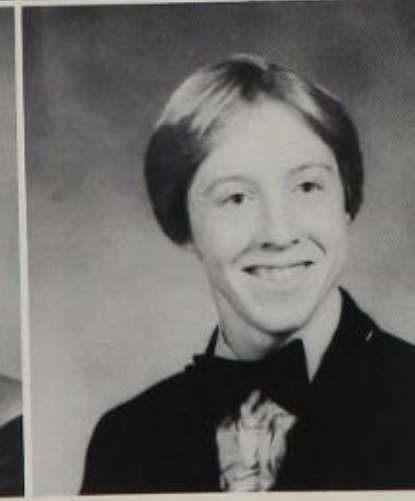
College; now there is a subject that commanded a great deal of our attention throughout our senior year. Soon, for many of us, the time will come when we will be on our own and starting our own lives. But no matter where we may go or what we may do, we will each keep a small part of this school with us, and a small part of us will always remain here.



Michael Welch
Krista Werzel
Stephanie White
Winifred White



James Wiggins
John Wight
Roger Wilder
Brad Williams



Cynthia Williams
Fred Williams
Linda Williams
Tracy Williams

Seniors in the Spotlight

Our senior year has come and gone. Think of how long we waited for it! In middle school, we looked up to high school students — even high school freshmen. As we entered high school, we found a whole new group to look up

to — Seniors. They were the ultimate strata of scholastic standing. Those seniors received a great deal of respect and they well deserved it as they had survived three years of hard work and pressure.

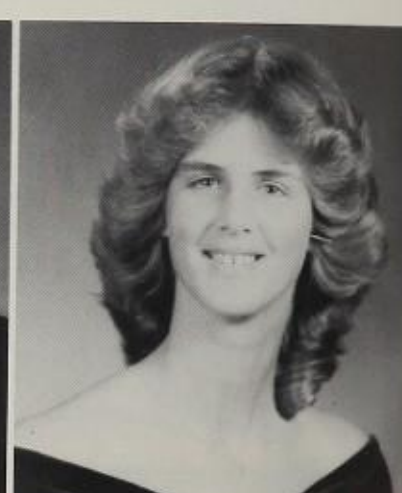
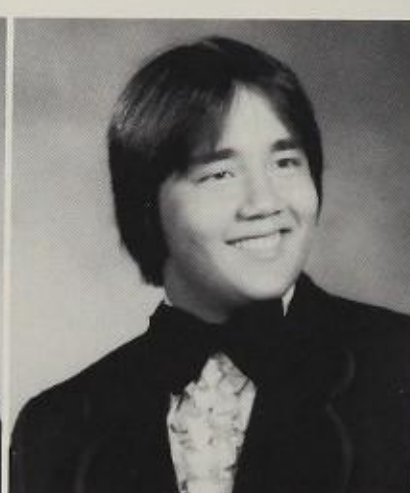
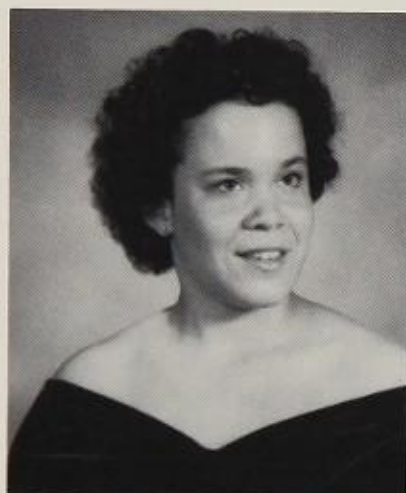
Suddenly, or so it seemed,

we were Seniors. We received that same respect; not only from underclassmen, but from the faculty and staff. We had classes that were available only to seniors. We had a class trip and were allowed to take our exams before everyone else.

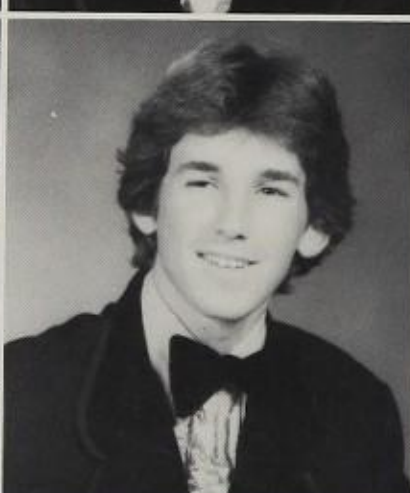
After years of looking up to all those people, it was our turn in the spotlight. That moment lasted nine months — the span of our senior year.

Now, we must pass on our position of esteem to the next class. And the cycle goes on...

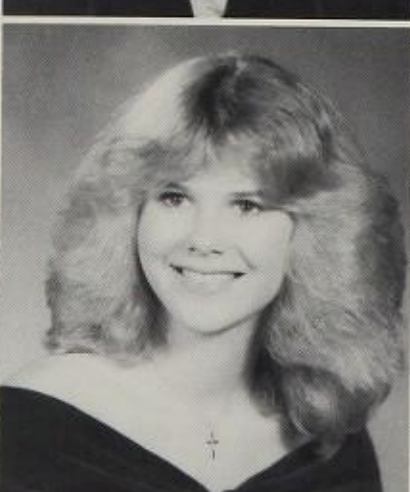
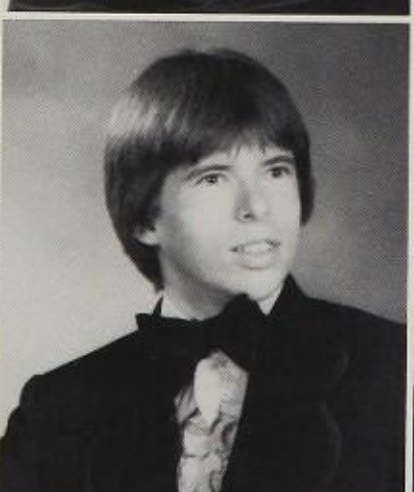
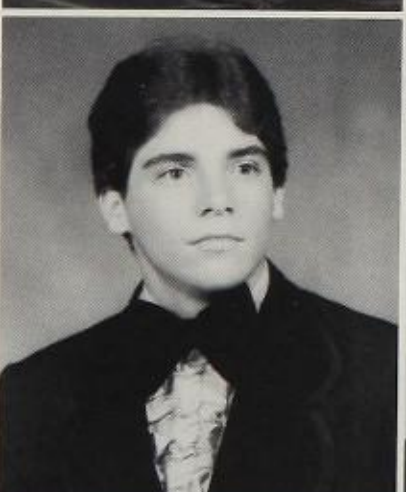
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Richard Willson
Denise Wilson



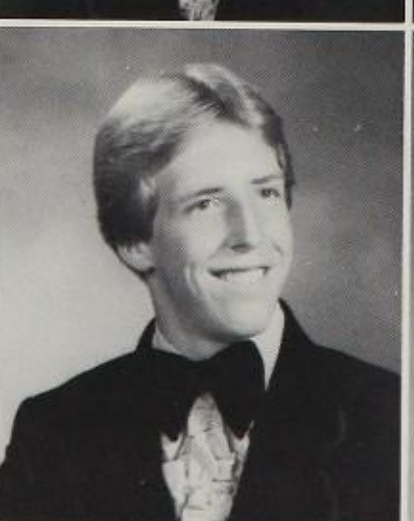
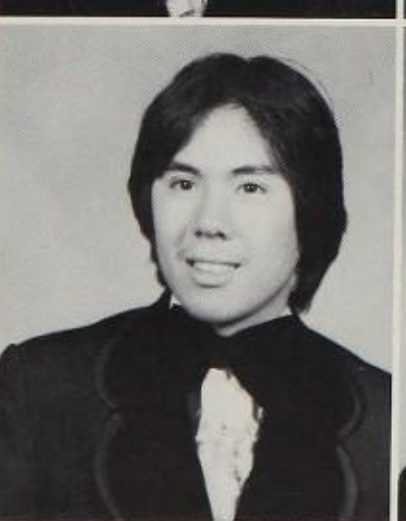
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Carol Wolfrey



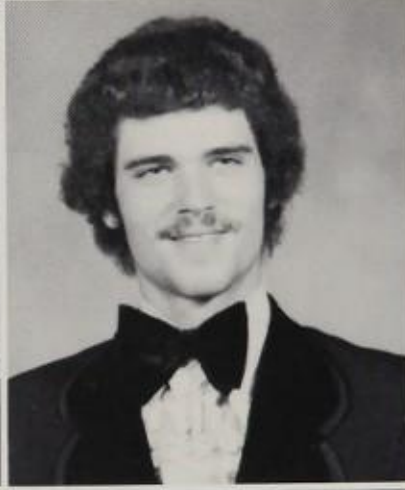
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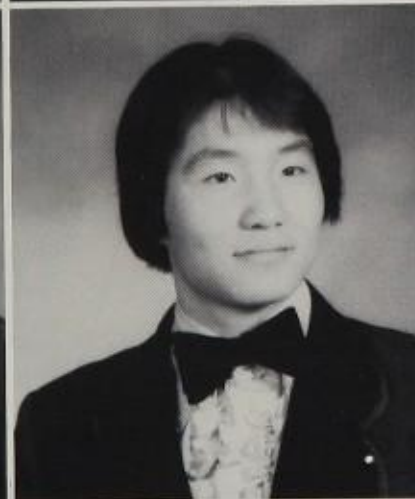


"It's here somewhere." Teresa Winans searches for a possibly overdue assignment. Towards the end of the semester, lockers became jammed with books, papers, clothes, and other assorted apparel.

Memories . . . After four long, fun-filled years, we must say "so long." Inside these walls were created friends and good times that we'll never forget. No matter where we go, a part of us will always remain here at Woodbridge.



Lisa Wray
David Wright
Diane Wright
Walter Yates



Chinwook Yi
Won Chu Yi
Janny Yung
Alice Zavadil



Denise Zerby
Shari Zumbrook

SENIOR STATS

Cyndi Abshire — SCA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; COE 4.

Ellen Louise Abshire — French Club; SCA Rep 1, 2; Drama club; NHS; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Spirit Squad 3; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; Treble Choir 1; Concert choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 3, 4; All-County Chorus 2, 4; Regional Chorus 4; PSO Ambassador 4.

Peter Ackerman — AFS Student; AFS — Club; International Club.

Kevin Aker — SCA Rep 4; DECA 2, 3, 4; President of DECA 4; Who's Who in American High Schools 3, 4; Boys' State Delegate 3.

Catherine Akins — French club 1, 2; Vice President 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; PSO Am-

Marivic Aslian — French Club 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4; NHS 4; Candystripers — 3, 4.

William Oliver Atwill — Concert choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 2, 3, 4; "Oliver" 1; "West Side Story" 2; Spirit Squad 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Regional Choir 2, 3, 4; One-Act Play 1, 4; Spanish club 1; "Who's Who Among American High School Students" 4; All-Virginia Honors Choir 4; PSO Ambassador 4.

Beth Ann Bacheldor — Varsity Gymnastics 4; NHS 4.

Gene Ballantyne III — NHS 4; Norseman 3, 4; Boys' State 3; One Act Play 4; Musical 3; Basketball 1, 2; German Club 1, 2, 3; Science Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Valkyrie 4.

Constance L. Bell — Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2; DECA 2, 3; Spanish club 1; Fashion Merchandising 4; Drama club 1.

David Darryl Bell — DECA 2; Journalism 3.

Michael Derek Bell — SCA Rep. 3; SCA 4; Outdoor Track 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 4; Human Relations 3, 4; GEM 4.

Kelley Suzanne Benton — Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 3; Teen Counseling 4.

Toni Cay Bennett — Spanish Club 2; FBLA 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3; NHS 3, 4; Rainbow Bridge 3, 4.

William Best — Yearbook 2, 3, 4; SCA Rep. 4.

Linda Biggs — DECA 3.

Mary Black — Volleyball 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; Sec. 4; COE 4.

Susan Margaret Borecky — SCA Rep. 2; Spanish club 2; Drama club 2; Teen Counseling 3; Who's Who 3; Valkyrie 2, 3, 4; Lay-Out Editor 4.

Gina Bossard — Junior Civitans 4; FBLA 2, 4; SCA 1.

Lee Michelle Bova — Marching Band 2; French club 1; FBLA 3, 4; NHS 4.

James Floyd Bowman — Football 1, 2; Wrestling 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Karen Marie Bowen — Band 1, 2; Track 1, 2; SCA Rep 2; Cheerleading 2, 4; DECA 4; Junior Civitans 3; Varsity Club 3.

Scott Boyd — NHS 4; AFS 4; Computer Club 4.

Timothy Joseph Boyle — Journalism 3, 4; French Club 1.

Grace Lorraine Brandon — NHS 4; Spirit Squad 3; PSO Ambassador 4; SCA Rep. 4; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 2, 3, 4; All-County Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Regional Choir 2, 4; Rainbow Bridge Publicity Manager 3; Rainbow Bridge Layout Editor 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Newspaper 3; Newspaper; New Editor 4; Girls' State 3; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Drama Club Secretary 4; West Side Story 2; Brigadoon Stage Crew and Ticket Manager 3; "Who's Who in American High School Students" 3.

David Branscome — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3; Varsity Club 4; VICA 4.

Phillip Brewster — FHA 4 sec.

Charles Brown — Fresh. Football 1; Wrestling 2.

Sonjal Brown — FBLA 3.

Matthew Brussock — VICA 3, 4; FBLA 4; Drafting Club 3, 4.

Frank Brutski — VICA Band 1; Freshman wrestling.

Elizabeth S. Burke — FBLA 2, 3.

Ronald A. Buhr

Robert William Buskey Jr. — Spanish Club 1; SCA Rep. 1, 4; Jr. Civitan 2.

Bonnie Dean Buhrmester — Treble Choir 3; COE 4.

Kimberly Tracy Cain — Girls Track 1; FBLA 3; Co-Cap Drill Team 3; Spirit Club 3, 4; Captain Drill Team 4; Varsity Club 4; DECA 4; WICA Debutante 4.

Marie Theresa Cantley — Latin Club 1; Homecoming Attendant (Princess) 1; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3; Marching Front 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Debate 2.

Terry Lee Carmack — VICA 3, 4; Varsity Baseball 4.

Hope Annette Carpenter — Softball 1; Spanish Club 2; Candystriper 3, 4; LPN 4; HOSA 4.

Debra Lynn Carroll — FBLA 3.

Charlotte Carter — Cosmetology 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4.

Gilberto Castro Jr. — SCA Representative 1; Track 4

Neil Cathedral Cava — VICA Club 2, 3, 4; Indoor Soccer 3; Communication Club 4

Donald Vincent Celata — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4

Michael Chapman — SCA Representative 3, 4; FBLA 4

Tim Chastain — Track 1, 2; Computer Club 3

Martha Chavez — AFS 4; International Club 4

Kelly Chisholm — SCA Representative 2, 3; Teen Counselor 3, 4; NHS 4

Crystal Marie Clark — Library Aide 4; Drama 4.

Robin Cliff — Cheerleader 1, 2; Track 1, 2; Musicals 1, 2, 3; Plays 1, 2, 3; Group Interpretation Team 2, 3; Individual Events Team 2, 3; PSO 4; Drama Club 4; One Act Play 4.

Susan Collyar — VICA 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology Sec 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, SCA Representative 4.

Bradley Comey — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Club 4

Jamie Michelle Condie — Band 1; SCA Representative 1; Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 2, 4; Prom Princess 3; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Girls State; Homecoming Princess 3, 4; NHS 4; DECA 4

John Cook — Band 1, 2, 3; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4

Roger Cornett — J.V. Baseball 1



The secret's out . . . Beth Bacheldore and Teresa Winans are caught in action as they provide the power behind the popping corn on the

senior's float. They found it rewarding to ride on the float throughout the parade.

bassador 3, 4; Executive Council 4; SCA 1, 2, 3; Sergeant at arms 4; Drama club 4; Executive Council — Jr. class.

David Alevy — Wrestling 2.

Allison Elizabeth Alig — French Club 2; AFS 2; Teen Counseling 3, 4; NHS 4.

Alice Allen — Freshman Basketball 1; NHS 4; DECA 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling 4.

Melissa Allen — VICA 2, 3, 4; COS 2, 3, 4.

Bruce Anderson — NHS 3, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Indoor track 3, 4; Outdoor track 1, 4.

Darran Anderson — NHS 2, 3, 4; Golf Team 2, 3, 4; PSO Ambassador 3, 4; Key Club 1, 2; Key club secretary 2; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 1, 2; SCA 1, 2, 4; SCA Executive Officer 4; National Merit Commendation 4; Boys' State Nominee 3; Homecoming float committee 3, 4; Yearbook 4.

Franklin F. Baker — NHS 3, 4; Crew 3, 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3 (treas.), 4 (sec.); VICA 4; Communications Club 4; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4; Governor's School 3; Who's Who 4.

Natalie D. Baksa — FBLA 2; VICA 2, 3; Cosmetology Parliamentarian 3, 4; Cosmetology 2, 3, 4.

Kathy Banta — FBLA 3, 4.

Wendy K. Barkman — Choir 2, 3.

Maureen Barrett — Spanish club 1; Teen Counseling 4; NHS 4.

Cheryl Beamer — Spirit Club 1, 2; Volleyball Team 1; Track team (Mitchell High School, Colorado Springs, Colorado).

Carol Ann Bechtold — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor track 1; Varsity club 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2; PSO Ambassador 4.

Penny Sue Belcher — DECA 1; Softball Team 1, 2.



Directions, instructions and rules . . . Dana Henry patiently awaits the explanation of the day's chemistry lab. Many seniors took chemistry

their last year and found themselves in a class full of underclassmen.

Regina L. Covert — Spanish Club 1; Weight Club 1, 2; Surf Club 1, 2; SCA Representative 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2; Guidance Aid 2; FBIA 2, 3; DEA 3, 4

Alfred William Cowgill — Symphonic Orchestra 1.

Carol Cox — Cross-Country 3, 4; Spring Fashion Show 4

Richard Martin Crabb — Band 1; J.V. Baseball 1, 2

John Jeffery Craine — Computer Club 1

Deanna Cook — Orchestra 1; SCA Alt. Representative 1, 2, 3; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3; Crew 4; NHS 4; AFS 4; International Club 4; Jr. Civitans 4; PSO Ambassador 4

Keith David Cummings — Brigadoon Stage Crew 3; Concert Choir 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 3, 4; All Regional Chorus 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 4; All-County Chorus 4; VMEA Honors Choir 4; PSO Ambassador 4; Choir Officer 4.

Craig William Daniel — Weightlifting 2, AFS 2, 3; VICA 3, 4; Crew 2.

Pamela Dankel — J.V. Basketball 1, 2; Varsity Basketball 3; Varsity Soccer 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; D.E.C.A. Club 4; F.B.L.A. 2, 3.

Patricia Davies — Volleyball 1; Tennis 1; Gymnastics 1, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Rhonda Jean Davies — Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4.

Doronedda Davis — Varsity Band 1; Concert Band 2.

Elizabeth Davis — SCA Rep 3; Spirit Squad 3.

Julie Kathleen Davis — Rifle Twirler 1, 2; DECA 3, 4; DECA Treasurer 4.

Mark L. Davis — Football 1; Basketball 1, 2.

Monette Dawson — Symphonic Orchestra 2, 3, 4; National

Honor Society 3, 4; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Senior Class 4; All-State Orchestra 4; WICA Debutante 4.

Patricia Ann Deel — J.V. Volleyball 1; Varsity Volleyball 2; Managed Varsity Softball 2; Band 1, 2, 3.

Angela Valkyrie Dipolito — Cosmetology 2, 3, 4; VICA.

David Warren Dixon — DECA 2, 3, 4.

Lesley Drake — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Symphonic Band 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2; Symphonic Orchestra 2, 3; French Club 1; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Norsemen 3, 4; Norsemen Secretary 4.

Cynthia Jean Duff — French Club 2; Spirit Squad 3, 4; Candy Stripping 2, 3, 4.

Kim Lee Duncan — SCA Rep. 1, 3; HERO 3.

Philip Durloo — VICA 3, 4; Communications Club 4.

Walter Dziedzic — Journalism 3, 4.

Christine Falkenback — SCA Rep 4; Concert Choir 4; National Honor Society 4; Warrior Head Club — (Fallbrook High School) 3; California Scholarship Federation 1, 2, 3.

Mark Wesley Fajna — FBIA 3; NHS 4; SIGNET 4.

Laura Virginia Felske — Track 9, 10; Indoor 9, 10; Cross Country 10, 11; Teen Counseling 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; SCA President 12.

Dale Patrick Finney — Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; Symphonic Orchestra 2; Concert Choir 4; Teen Counseling 4; ODP President 3, 4.

Brett Fisher — Crew 3, 4.

John Patrick Fisher — Football 1, 2; Basketball 1.

Jay Forsberg — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Band 1, 2, 3.

Deborah Lynne Foster — Varsity Softball 2; JV 1.

Joyce Christine Fields — Theatre Arts 1, 2; Drama Club 2; Spanish Club 2; Rifle 3, 4; DECA 4.

Thomas Michael Frank — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jerry Lynn Franklin — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4.

Laura Ann Frankman — SCA Rep 2; Drama Club 3; Jr. Class Executive Council 3; DECA 4; Teen Counseling 4.

William R. Frazier — VICA 3, 4; Indoor Track 3, 4; Spring Track 3, 4; Boys Soccer 1.

Michael D. Fulkerson — SCA Rep 3, Power Mech. 3, 4.

Kathy Fuller — Soccer 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Jr. Volleyball 2; Varsity Club 4; FBIA 2, 4; SCA Rep 4.

Terri Lynn Furnia — VICA Club 4.

Sandra Gaddy — Teen Counseling 3, 4; French Club 2; Candy Stripping 3, 4; International Club 4; SCA Rep. (alt.) 2; Junior Civitan 2, 3 (Treas.) 4 (Pres.).

Lisa Diane Garcia — Freshman Basketball 1; Marching Band 1, 2, 4; Computer Club 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; FBIA 4.

Laurie Garlow — FBIA 2, 3.

Garrett H. Garner — Football 1; AV Club 1, 2, 3; SCA Rep. 2; Stage Crew 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Communications Club 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; All country Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; State Choir 3; State Honors Choir 4.

Donna Garvey — SCA Rep. 1, 2, 4; AFS 1, 2; DECA 4; French Club 1, 2; JV Softball 1.

Wayne Alan Gathje — SCA Rep. 3, 4; VICA.

Vince Gibbons — VICA 4.

Christina Gilchrist — FBIA 3, 4; Computer Club 3.

Donna Gail Goins — SCA Rep. 1, 2; Track 1; FBIA 2.

Beverly Gonzalez — Teen Counseling 3, 4; NHS 4; Jr. Civitans 4; Cheerleading 1, 3; Varsity Club 3; Who's Who 3; Symphonic Orchestra 1.

Steve Gracey — Crew Club 2, 3, 4.

David Gray — Band 1, 2.

Christopher C. Greene — NHS 4; Delta Epsilon 3, 4; Baseball 1; Math League 1, 3, 4.

Nancy Green — Cross Country 2; Spanish Club 1; DECA 2; NHS 4; Teen Counseling 4; Law Enforcement Club 4.

Michael Grimes — Stage Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; A. V. Club 1, 2, 3; VICA 3; SCA Alternate 4; Orch. 1, 2.

Bonnee Groover — Freshman Basketball 1; Freshman Volleyball 1; COE 4.

David Haines — Band 1, 2; Computer Club 3; Wrestling 3.

Jennifer L. Hall — Honor Roll 3, 4.

Pattie Hall — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4 — Co-Captain 4; Basketball 2; Pep Club 2; Far East Tournaments 1, 2; NHS 4.

Sharon Elizabeth Hamilton — Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Rainbow Bridge 3, 4 (sub. ed); AFS 1.

David C. Hankins — Baseball 4.

Jeff Harding — Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Senior Regional Band 2, 3, 4; Senior Regional Orchestra 3.

Heather Harlan — SCA 2, 4; Student Council President 1; Cheerleading 1; Curriculum Development Committee 1; Keynotes 2; German Club 2; PSO 3.

Richard Lee Harris — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 2; Outdoor Track 1, 2; VICA 4.

Lisa M. Hartman — DECA 4.



Having a ball . . . Fashion students Karen Bowen and Jamie Condie enjoy themselves as they host the Fashion Show held at Sea, Sea & Co.

in Occoquan. Fashion merchandising, an elective open only to seniors, proved to be as much fun as it was instructive.

Denise Harvey — Volleyball Manager 2; Volleyball 3; FBLA 2, 3; FBLA Historian 2; L.P.N. Course 4; H.O.S.A. 4.

Derrick S. Harvey — SCA Rep 1, 3; VICA 3.

Daris Hase — Spirit Squad; Band Front 4.

James J. Hayes — Cross Country 2, 3; Indoor Track 2; Outdoor Track 2, 3 (all at Kempsville High School)

James Walter Hefti — Varsity Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3; Track 3.

Danna Suzanne Henry — Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Shane Heselius — Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Tennis 2.

Donna Lynn Hill — Drama 3, 4; AFS 2; Valkrie 4; SCA Rep 3; Pep

Mary Hougasian — Spirit Squad 3, 4.

Robert Andrew Houser — Band 1, 2; German 1, 2.

Amy Elizabeth Howard — Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Varsity Club 2, 3; President of class 1, 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Executive Council 2; Class princess 1, 2.

John Hudnall — Soccer 2, 3, 4; NHS 4.

Wendy Ann Huntington — Spanish Club 2; FBLA 3; Teen Counseling 4.

Rebecca L. Jacobs — Treble Choir 3, 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Varsity Choir 3; Woodbridge Singers 3; German Club 3, 4; Drama Club 3.

Donna James — DECA 4; VICA 3; SCA Rep. 1, 4.

Timothy W. Jamerson — Cross Country 3.

ty Club 4; Wrestling 1, 2; Teen Counseling 4.

Tracy Keiser — Band 1, 2; Italian Club 1, 2; Italo-Brit 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; Stage Crew 1, 2, 3; Drama Club 1, 2, 3; Thespian Society 2, 3; SCA Rep. 1, 2, 4; NHS 3, 4; AFS 3; Teen Counselor 4; Projects Manager 4; The Valkyrie 3; Model U.N. 4; Photography Co-Coordinator 4.

Robert Burns Kellogg — Symphonic Band 3, 4; Wrestling 2, 3; Solo Ensemble 3, 4; All County Band 3; Marching Band 3, 4; Jazz Band 4.

Timothy A. Kemp — VICA 4.

Mark Kermanj — Symphonic Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Symphonic Orchestra 2; Weightlifting 2; All County Band 1; Crew 4.

Richard Barton Kines — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 3.

Jeff King — VICA 2, 3, 4; Printing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1.

Leslie King — Ski Club 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; Flag Twirling 2, 3; Spirit Squad 3; DECA 4; Varsity Club 4; Yearbook 4; Girls Soccer 2, 3, 4; All District Soccer 3.

Pamela D. King — SCA Rep. 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 2, 3; District Vice Pres. DECA 3; Who's Who in American High Schools 4; Junior Civitans 2, 4; FBLA 2, 4; Spirit Squad 4.

Kevin Kishpaugh — SCA Rep. 2, 3; FBLA 4; COE 4.

Dale J. Klein — Building Trades 4.

Todd Andrew Kochis — Science Club 4; Math Club 4.

Samuel Kollas — Band 1; Track 1.

John Joseph Kraynak — Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 3, 4; All County Choir 2, 3, 4; Regional Choir 2, 4; Choir President 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Drama Club Treasurer 3; President 4; SCA Representative 1, 2, 4; PSO Ambassador 2; PSO Student V-P 3, 4; "Oliver!" 1; "West Side Story" 2; "Brigadoon" 3; One-Act Play "I'm a Fool" 3, 4; Afternoon Announcements 4.

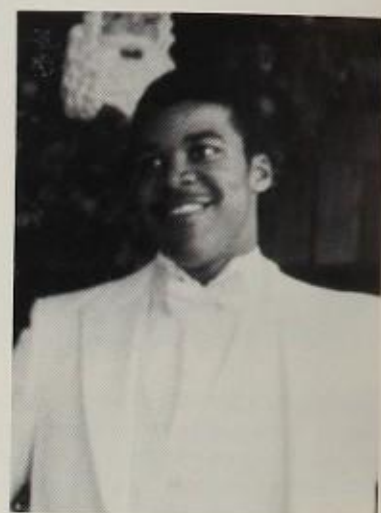
Brian Kurtz — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3; Boys' State 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3; Cross Country Captain 2, 3, 4; All-District Cross Country 2, 4; All Regional Cross Country 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Richard Kutt — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track (Indoor/Outdoor) 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA Club 3, 4; DECA 2; FBLA 4; Boy's State 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4.

Carol Layton — J.V. Volleyball 3; VICA 4.

Edward Walter Leaf — Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; Outdoor track 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Who's Who in High School 4; FBLA 3; GEM 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; VICA (Class reporter in Draft I) 4;

All decked out . . . Senior Brad Williams displays a style all his own while modeling a white tux during the fashion show. Many seniors found that, although occupying much time, they often proved enjoyable.



Karen Lee — Choir 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4.

Tracey Aileen Leigh — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Concert Choir 3; Symphonic Orchestra 3, 4; All-County Band 3, 4; Regional Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; *West Side Story* 2; *Brigadoon* 3; Signer 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Theresa Leith — Softball 1; Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Parliamentary Law 4.

Tina LePoer — AFS 1, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; SCA representative 1, 2, 4; DECA 4; Valkyrie 3; Teen Counseling 4.

Eric Scott Lewis — All-Regional Choir 3, 4; All-County Choir 3, 4; VMEA Honors Chole 4; Norseman 3, 4; Thespian Society 3, 4; Concert Choir Sec. 4; Drama Club 3, 4; German Club 1, 2, 3; Woodbridge Singers 4; Spirit Squad Junior Representative 3.

John Lewis — Band 1, 2; SCA Representative 4; Yearbook 3; Stage Crew 3, 4; Communications Club 4; VICA Club 3, 4.

Lisa Lane — FBLA 1, 2, 3.

Pamela Lynn Lisenbee — Cheerleading 1, 3, 4; Track 2; Jr. Civitans 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; SCA Treasurer 3; SCA Representative 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Class Princess 3, 4.

Norma Jeanette Littlefield — Softball 3; Choir 1, 2; Treble Choir 3, 4; Spirit Squad 3, 4; FBLA 3.

John David Lockhart — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; German Honor Society (DEV) 3, 4; Math Club 4; NHS 4.

Mary Lopez — Woman's Gymnastics Team 2, 3;

Rosemary Annette LoVullo — Girls Volleyball (manager); FBLA Competition 3, 4; Teen Counseling 4.



Exuberant seniors . . . Senior cheerleaders display the results of a hard week's work, the award of the spirit flag to the class of '83, as hugs

and smiles are exchanged. The flag was awarded having the most original showcase.

Club 3; PSO Ambassador 4.

Terri Hill — VICA 2, 3, 4; Cosmetology 2, 3, 4.

Natasha Hines — Spanish Club 1, 2; Rainbow Bridge Mag. 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; FBLA 3; JV Softball 3; Office Aide 4.

Kent Alan Hoisington — Norsemen 4; VICA 3.

Julie Ann Holdren — Yearbook 3, 4; DECA 4; Who's Who 4.

Becky Ann Hopkins — FBLA 2; Girls Basketball 1, 2; MGR Girls Varsity Basketball 3, 4.

Julie Ann Hopp — NHS 4; Team Counseling 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3.

Jyl Ann Horne — "West Side Story" 2; "Brigadoon" 3; Choreographer 3; NHS 3, 4; Drama Club Officer 3, 4; Thespian 3, 4; Jr. Prom Princess 3; Rainbow Bridge 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 2; Choir 3, 4; Choir Officer 4; SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; SCA Executive Council 4; PSO 4; Spanish Club 1, 2.

J. W. Hosey — Rainbow Bridge 2, 3; NHS 4; Manager Boys Basketball 2, 3, 4; COE 4; Class Treasurer 1; SIGNET 1, 2, 3, 4.

Colleen Johnson — Cosmetology 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4.

Jacqueline Suzette Johnson — SCA Rep. 1, 3; Track 1; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir Officer 3; Pep Club Officer 3; Pep Club 3, 4; Crew 4.

Angela Jones — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3; Varsity Club 4.

Kimberly Jones — Cheerleader 1, 2; Concert Choir 1, 2, 3; Pep Club 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; DECA 4; Fashion Merch. Rep. 4.

Scott E. Jones — SCA Rep. 1, 4; Football 1, 2; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3; VICA 1, 2, 3.

Thomas J. Jones — Band 1, 2, 3; AFS 1, 2; Crew 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 3, 4; Track 1, 3, 4.

Anne Jung — Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2; FBLA 3, 4; FBLA Vice President 4; Flag Twirler 4; NHS 3, 4; NHS Secretary 4; Parliamentary Law 3, 4.

Erik Kaldmaa — Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 3, 4; Spring Track 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Michael Kasales — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity

Where did he come from? This strange creature sums up his feelings for Woodbridge with a toothy grin and a friendly wave. Homecoming was a time for showing spirit and creativity.



Catherine Louis — AFS Club 4; International Club 4.

Gerald Anthony Love — Varsity Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Boys' State Alternate 3; Cheerleading 4;

Walter Loving — Football 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Charles Wayne Lucas — VICA 3, 4; Track 3, 4; J.V. Baseball 1; Drafting Section V.P.

Michael MacDonald — Weightlifting 3, 4; Wrestling 4.

Michele Machak — COE 4; FBIA 2, 3, 4.

Michael J. Mandela — Band 4; VICA 4.

Paul Nickademus Marenick — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; FBIA 3, 4.

Chris Anita Marshall — Basketball 1; Computer Club 3; SCA Delegate 4; FBIA local 4; Cooperative Office Education 4.

Matthew Marshall — SCA Representative 3; VICA 3; Track 3.

Tamara Ann Marshall — French Club 1, 2; Crew 2; Gymnastics 2; Who's Who 3; Girls' State Nominee 3; Governor's School Nominee 3; NHS 3, 4; Cross Country 3, 4; Teen Counseling 4; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta Club 4.

Cheryl Martin — Orch. 1, 2; VICA 3, 4; SCA Rep. 4.

Lisa Maruca — Newspaper 2, 3, 4; Features Editor 2; News Editor 3; Editor-in-chief 4; Rainbow Bridge Supplemental Staff 2; Pep Club 3; Junior Civitans 3, 4; International Club 4; PSO Ambassador 4; AFS 4; SCA Rep. 1, 2, 3; NHS 4; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kenneth Mason — Baseball 1, 2; Football 1, 2, 3; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3; DE 1, 2, 3.

James E. Masonis — Printing Club 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4.

Deborah Ann Masten — Cross Country 3, 4; Indoor Track 4; Outdoor Track 3, 4; Teen Counselor 4; Varsity Club 4; NHS 4.

Barry Matherly — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Junior Civitans 1; Track 1; Indoor Track 2; DECA 2, 3.

Carl Hugh Mathews II — Football 3; Crew 3.

Suzanne Matthews — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4; FBIA 3; DECA 2; Fashion Merchandising 4.

Mary Elizabeth Maxey — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespian 2, 3, 4; FBIA 2; AFS 3, 4; AFS Vice-President 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; National Honor Society 4; SCA Representative 3.

William McCaleb — Concert Band 1.

Mark McClelland — Football 1, 2, 3; VICA 4.

Gregory Wayne McCormick — National Honor Society 4; Boys' State Alternate 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 3, 4; Computer Club 1.

David McCourt — VICA 3, 4; Drafting II Club 4.

Robert A. McEwen — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; SCA Representative 1, 3, 4; VICA 4; Section President — Power Mechanics 4.

Sean Michael McGinnis — Varsity Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Football 1; Baseball 2, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Joseph Patrick McKenna — Outdoor Track 1, 4; Indoor Track 2, 4; Cross Country 2, 3, 4.

Peter McNelis — Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2; Indoor Track 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Valkyrie 4; Varsity Club 4; Homecoming Publicity Chairman 2.

Albert Joseph Meyers Jr. — Weightlifting 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3; Baseball 4.

Michael Scott Meyers — Football 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Patricia Miklich — Soccer 2, 4; Cross Country 2.

Joan Louise Miles — AFS Club 4; Teen Counseling 4; International Club 4.

Claudia S. Miller — German Club 1, 2; Teen Counselor 4; SCA Representative 2; FBIA 2, 3, 4.

Kristine Anne Miller — Basketball 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Volleyball 4; Varsity Club 4; International Club 4.

Patience Miller — Spanish Club 2; Volleyball 2, 3; Softball 2; COE 4; FBIA 2, 3, 4.

Nelson Montes — ICT 3; Crew 4; FBIA 4.

John Moore — Concert Choir 4; Marching Band 2, 3, 4.

Gabriel Edward Montoya — FBIA 3; Varsity Club 4; Football 1, 4; Captain Track 4; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; GEM 3, 4; MVP Track 3; SCA Representative 2.

Sherrie Lynn Morales — Spanish Club 1, 2; DECA 2, 3; FBIA 3; Varsity Choir 1; Spirit Squad 3, 4; Treble Choir 3; Teen Counseling 4; Concert Choir 4; International Club 4; National Honor Society 4; Society of

Distinguished American High School Students 3, 4; Junior Civitans 4.

Rosa Maria Moran — Pep Club 1, 2; DECA 2; National Honor Society 4.

Katherine Moser — Spanish Club 1, 2; FBIA 3; Newspaper 2; Newspaper Entertainment Editor 3; Newspaper Editor-in-Chief 4.

Charles Murphy — Weightlifting 1.

Michael Myers — Football 1, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 3; Baseball 2, 4; Teen Counseling 4; Varsity Club 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 2, 3, 4; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4.

Tina Lorraine Neal — VICA 2, 3, 4; Cosmerology 2, 3, 4.

Suzanne Neill — French Blu 1; Track 1; Drill Team 2; National Honor Society 4.

Erik O'Brian Newman — 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tu Thi Cam Nguyen — French Club Sec. 2; Class Exec. Council 2, 3; Jr. Civitans 2, 4; Who's Who 3; PSO Ambassador 3; Historian 3; Science Fair Grand Prize 3; NHS 3, 4; Signet 3, 4; Teen Counselor 3, 4; Exec. Council 4; SCA Exec. Council 4; Class Historian 4; Century III Leaders Scholarship 4.

Lori A. Nichols — FBIA 3; Candystriper 3, 4; Spirit Squad 3, 4; Junior Civitans 4.

John Nordman — Wrestling 1, 2, 3; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

Andrea Veronica Novak — French Club 1, 2; Homecoming float 1, 2, 3; DECA 2; Candystriper 2, 3; Drama Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Spirit Squad 3, 4; International Club 4; Junior Civitans 4.

James Patrick O'Donnell — Spanish Club 1; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Class President 2; Copy Ed. 2; Boys' State Nominee 2; Governor's School Nominee 2; School Planning Council 2; "West Side Story" 2; Concert Choir 2, 3; SCA Representative 2, 3; Yearbook 2, 3, 4; Norsemen 2, 3, 4; "Brigadoon" 3; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Managing 4; Fire Marshall 4; One-Act Play 4.

Lisa Marie Oertly — Spirit Squad 3; Journalism 4; Rainbow Bridge Art Director 3, 4; Spirit Squad 3 (Treasurer 4); Journalism 4.

Cindy Pack — DECA 2, 3, 4.

Scott Page — J.V. Baseball 2; Varsity Baseball 3, 4; Norsemen 2, 3.

Maria Paone — Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Monique Marie Pariseau — Band 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2; Junior Civitans 2, 3; FBIA 2; Gymnastics 1.

Gregory Pearson — Marching Band 1, 2; Band 1, 2; VICA 3, 4.

Manuel Pellot, Jr. — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; In-



Relax, you're soaking in it! Seniors Jim O'Donnell and Frank Baker discuss the wide uses for milk during lunch at a signer seminar. Jim's quick wit combined with Frank's dry humor proved to be a relief from many discussions.



What's up? Donna Welborn, a varsity cheerleader, awaits the introduction of the football team at a pep

rally. The honor of recognition was extended to all seniors and the starting line.

door Track 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Varsity Club 4; FBIA 3.

Andrea Anne Luke Petro — Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2; FBIA 2, 4; AFS 4; PSO Ambassador 4.

Robert Perkins — Track 2.

Timothy Peyton — Junior Civitans 2, 3; Indoor Track 2; Crew 2, 3; Yearbook 4.

Frank Randal Phillips — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Marching Band 1.

Jennifer Anne Phillips — Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Model U.N. Club 2, 4; Youth and Government 1, 2, 3; Debate 2; AFS 3, 4; International Club 4.

Scott Phillips — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robert Alan Pitts — Band 1.

Michael Prevatte — Football 1, 2; VICA 2.

Gloria Monique Price — SCA Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Musical 2; Select Choir 2; Homecoming Float Committee 3; Prom Committee 3.

Jennifer Tehani Procopio — Indoor Track 1; Spanish 2; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling 4; Girls' State 3; Junior Civitans 3; National Honor Society 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Yearbook 3, 4 (Senior Section Editor 4); Rainbow Bridge 2; Junior Executive Committee 3; Valkyrie 2; PSO Ambassador 4; SCA Representative 2, 3; Beta Club 4.

Steve Prost — Signet 3, 4; Football 3, 4; Drama Club 3, 4; One Act Play 3, 4.

Laura Susan Puckett — Journalism 2.

Charlene Ann Reese — Symphonic Orchestra 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Teen Counseling 4; *Brigadoon* Orchestra 3; All-State

3, 4; AFS 3, 4; Spanish Club 2; International Club 4; Junior Civitans 4.

William Reeves — DECA 2, 3, 4; Art Club 1; Band 1; FBIA 3; SCA 2, 3.

Scott M. Reilly — Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Varsity Club 4.

Frederick J. Reisinger — NHS 4; Math Club 4; Science and Ecology 3, 4.

Dee Anna Rhode — Woodbridge Singers 3, 4; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Drama Club 2, 3, 4; Thespians 4; PSO Ambassador 4; *West Side Story* 2; *Brigadoon* 3; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Country Choir 2, 4; All Regional Choir 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; AFS 3; Spanish Club 2; One-Act Play.

Julie Anne Richards — Volleyball 1; Varsity Band 1; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 1, 2, 3, 4; All-Country Honors Band 3, 4; Treble Choir 3; Drama Club 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Teen Counseling 4; SCA Representative 3, 4; One Act Play 4.

Kathleen R. Richards — Cosmetology 2, 3, 4; VICA 2, 3, 4; DECA 2, 4.

Melody Ritenour — Marching Band 1, 2, 3.

Stephen Ritger — Science / Ecology Club 4; Computer Club 3, 4; SIGNET 4.

Robin Lorraine Roach — Rainbow Bridge — Assistant Editor 3; Editor-in-Chief 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Teen Counselor 3, 4; FBIA 3; Spanish Club 2.

Curtis Lavoy Roberts II — Marching Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 4; Symphonic Band 4.

Susan Jerlene Roberts — Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Marching Band (Flag) 1, 2; Fashion Show 2; AFS Club

2, 3, 4; One-Act Play 3; Drama Club 3, 4.

Mark Andrew Rudolph — VICA 3, 4.

Gerry Ann Russell — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 2, 3, 4.

Holly Jean Russell — National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 2, 4; Track 1, 2; Volleyball 1; Teen Counseling 3, 4; PSO 4.

Sylvia G. Russell — Cheerleading 2.

Kathryn L. Rust — SCA Representative 1, 2, 3; Band 1; Teen Counseling 4; AFS 4; Drama 4.

Sean Patrick Ryan — FBIA 1.

Charles Sanders — Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 1, 2, 3; FBIA 3; DECA 2; Teen Counseling 4; SCA 2.

Serena Scarborough — Band 1, 2, 3; Track 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Mock Security Council 1, 2, 3; Model U.N. 2, 3.

Douglas Scarponi — Science Club 3, 4; Varsity Band 1.

George Schaudel — Spring Crew 2, 3, 4; Fall Crew 3; Science-Ecology Club 4; FBIA 4.

Paul Schloemer — Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; One-Act Play 3, 4.

Darlene Seaver — Band 4; Marching Band 3; Drama Club 1, Law Enforcement Club 1.

Paula Seefeldt — Teen Counseling 3; Junior Civitans 2, 3, 4; Crew 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 4; Newspaper 4; Junior Class Executive Council 3; SCA 2, 3, 4; PSO 4; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; AFA 1, 2; Who's Who 4.

Dale Shepard — Track 3.

Laurie Sherwood — Freshman Basketball Manager 9; J.V. Softball; FBIA 10-11; FHA 1.

Kathryn Simpson — Rainbow Bridge 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

Suzanne Simpson — Marching Band 3, 4; SCA Representative 4.

Ronnie Sinfelt — Journalism 3, 4.

Richard Skinner — VICA 3, 4; Communications Club 3, 4; Computer Club 4; Math Club 4.

Robin Smith — Stage Crew 2; Woodbridge Crew Team 1.

Joseph Sikolski — National Honor Society 4; Future Business Leaders of America 3, 4; Computer Club 1.

Don Strickland — Freshman Football 1; VICA 2, 3, 4.

Robert Stuck — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Indoor Track 2, 4; Outdoor Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Weightlifting 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mary Stultz — Varsity Choir 1; Treble Choir 2; FBIA 3; NHS 4.

Maureen Sullivan — Band 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 4; NHS 3, 4; German Honor Society 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Math Club 4; Virginia's Governor's School for the Gifted 3; Signet 2, 3, 4.

Dawn Sundberg — Marching Band 1, 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls Soccer 2, 3, 4; Va. Senate Page 2; Teen Counseling 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; AFS 3; Who's Who 3; Girls' State 3; Varsity Football Statistician 4; Boys Basketball Statistician 4.

Donna Sutphin — Cheerleading 2, 3; Senior Class Vice President 4; Junior Class Treasurer 3; SCA Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 3, 4; Junior Civitans 4; Spirit Squad 3; FBIA 1; French Club 1; Who's Who Among High School Students 3.



A touch of class . . . During a fashion show, senior Brad Comey displays his personality in his choice of clothes. Dressing with style was "in" for many guys.

Sally Swart — Varsity Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; National Honor Society 3, 4.

Terri Swart — National Honor Society 3, 4; Gymnastics 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4; Band 1.

Steve Swartwood — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Norsemen Club 2, 3; Teen Counseling 4.

Mark Sweeney — VICA 3, 4; Wrestling 2.

Kelley Sweeney — Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 2; Junior Vice President 3; Pep Club 2, 3; AFS 4; NHS 4; Teen Counseling 4.

Dawn Sylvester — Spanish Club 2; Drama 4.

Herbert Talastas — NHS 4.

Scott Tamani — Science/Ecology 2, 3, 4; Crew Club 4; Spanish Club 2; Crew 4.

Karen Tanner — Tennis 4; NHS 4; Math Club 4; Freshman Class President 1; Valkyrie 4; Tennis Intramurals 3.

Allan Taylor — Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Varsity Club 4.

Ellen Taylor — DECA 3, 4.

Thomas Taylor — FBLA 2, 3, 4;

Eric Thompson — One-Act Play 4.

Bruce Tilley — VICA 4; Communications Club 4; Model U.N. 4; Science and Ecology Club 4; NHS 4.

Theresa Tillery — Orchestra 1, 2; FBLA 3.

Judy Tolley — Band 1, 2; Marching Band 1, 2; Flagtwirler 3; FBLA 2; Spanish Club 1, 2; LPN 4;

Robert Tompkins — Football 4; VICA 3, 4; Marching Band 2, 3; Concert Band 2, 3.

Derek Toten — Football 2; Wrestling 2; Science and Ecology Club 2, 3, 4; Computer Club 3, 4; Signet 3, 4, 5; Model U.N. 4;

Alayne Tribolet — Choir 1, 2; Crew 1.

Renee Troyer — DECA 4;

James Turner — Football 1; Wrestling 1.

Carla Uhrig — Marching Band 2, 3; Softball 2, 3; Basketball 3; FBLA 3.

Robbie Vance — Crew 4; Wrestling 1; Band 1.

Alicia Vasquez — Band 1, 2, 3; Crew 1, 3; SCA Representative 3.

Guadalupe Velarde — FBLA 3, AFS 2.

Stephen Vergot — Basketball 2; SCA Representative 3; Outdoor Track 3, 4; Indoor Track 4.

Lisa Vogler — SCA 1, 3, 4; National Honor Society 3, 4; Girls' State Finalist 3; Governor's School Nominee 2, 3; French Club 1, 2; Yearbook 3, 4; Signet 1, 2, 3, 4; Crew 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Editor-in-Chief (Yearbook) 4; Beta Club 4.

Steven Voorhees — Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Computer Club 3; Drama Club 4.

Maria Waddell — Woodbridge Seniors 4; Concert Choir 3, 4; Treble Choir 1, 2; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4; Stage Crew 1, 2; Spanish Club 3; Spirit Squad 3; Teen Counseling 3; Rainbow Bridge 3, 4; Business Manager (Rainbow Bridge) 4; Who's Who in American High Schools 3; NHA 4.

Diana Wahl — Marching Band (Flags) 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Indoor Track 2; Signet 3, 4; NHS 4.

Pamela Wainauski — DECA 2, 3, 4; SCA Representative 2, 3; FBLA 1; Fashion Merchandising 4.

Patricia Walters — SCA Representative 1, 2; Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2; Basketball 1; AFS Club 1, 2; Soccer 2; Kickline 3; Varsity Club 3; PSO Ambassador 4.

Jacqueline Weakland — Volleyball 2; Teen Counseling 4; PSO Ambassador.

Mike Weber — VICA 1; Science and Ecology Club 1.

Dwayne Weeks — VICA 1; Art Club 2.

Donna Carol Welborn — Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Art 1, 3, 4; Who's Who in American High School Students 3, 4; Prom Princess 3; Teen Counseling 3, 4; Spirit Squad 3; Yearbook Aide 4; SCA Representative 1, 2; Sophomore Class Princess; Varsity Club 3, 4.

Kevin Welch — VICA 3, 4.

Krista Wetzel — SCA Representative 2, 3; Candystriper 3, 4; Jr. Civitans 1, 2; DECA 2, 3; FBLA 2, 4; LPN 4.

Stephanie White — SCA Representative 1; Track 2; Tennis 3.

Winifred White — Choir 1; Valkyrie 3; FBLA 3; Spirit Squad 3; Marching Band Rifle Team 3, 4.

Teresa Winans — SCA Representative 1; French Club 2; Pep Club 3; FBLA 3, 4.

James Wigg — VICA.

James Wiggins — VICA 2.

Sherri Wiggins — VICA 4.

Michael John Wight — Concert Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major 4; Teen Counseling 4; Regional Band 1, 3, 4; All-County Band 2, 3, 4; All-County Orchestra 3.

Roger W. Wilder — VICA 4; Band 1, 2; OER 3, 4.

Bradley Reginald Williams — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Co-Captain Varsity Football 4; Varsity Club 4 (President 4); PSO Ambassador 1; SCA Representative 1; Varsity Band 1; Symphonic Band 2, 3, 4; Teen Counseling 4.

Cindy Williams — SCA Representative 2, 3, 4; Cross Country Manager 3, 4; French Club 2; Junior Civitans 3, 4; Stage Crew 2, 3, 4; Drama 4; Junior and Senior Executive Council 1, 3, 4; Spirit Squad 4; Explorers CIOB 2, 3, 4; Local Member of FBLA 2, 3, 4.

Fred Albert Williams — Drama Club 4; Spirit Squad 3, 4; *Brigadoon* 3; Computer Club 4; Model UN 4; All-County Choir 4; Baseball 1, 2.

Tracy Lynn Williams — Teen Counseling 3.

Valencia Williams — Basketball 1, 2; Manager Boys' Varsity Basketball 3; French Club 1; FBLA 3; Spirit Squad 2, 3; DECA 4; Junior Civitans 3; Human Relations 3, 4.

Diana Marie Willis — French Club 2; Drama Club 2; Cross Country 2; Indoor Track 2; Flagtwirler 3, 4; Fashion Merchandising 4.

Debby L. Wilson — FBLA 1, 2, 3;

Denise Ann Wilson — Varsity Choir 1; Concert Choir 2, 3, 4; Woodbridge Singers 2, 3, 4; All-County Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Regional Choir 2, 3, 4; All-State Choir 3; "Brigadoon" 3; Flag Twirler 3, 4; Teen Counseling 3; German Club.

Michele Wilson — French Club 1; Marching 1, 2, 3, 4; Model UN 4; DECA 1, 2.

Richard Allan Willson — SCA Representative 2, 4; National Honor Society 4; Baseball 1, 2; Boys' State Representative 3; Beta Club 4.

Bill Winn — Building Trades 4.

Kathryn K. Wiser — FHA 1, 3; FBLA 2; DECA 2; SCA Representative 1; Soccer 1.

Richard Witt — VICA 3, 4; National Honor Society 4.

Stephen Matthew Woble — DECA 1, 2, 3.

Christopher Woodburn — National Honor Society 4; Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Varsity Club 4.



"I'm so confused . . ." Senior Debbie Carroll tries to figure out which assignment to do next during her lunch period. The carpeted senior

locker area was a comfortable (and popular) spot for catching up on last minute homework.

Alice Kay Zavadil — NJHS 1; Flag Twirler 2; Crew 2; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 3; Teen Counseling 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Rainbow Bridge 4; Who's Who 3; Outdoor Track 4.

Shari Lynn Zumbrook — VICA 3, 4;

Tami Denise Woodman — SCA Representative 1, 2, 3, 4; National Honor Society 4; Choir 1, 2, 3; Newspaper Features Editor 2, 3, 4; Drama Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Jr. Class Vice President 3; Senior Class President 4; DECA 4; Cheerleading 1; Varsity Choir 1; PSO Ambassador 3, 4; Who's Who in American High School Students 4; Girls' State Alternate 3; All-County Choir 1, 2, 3; One-Act Play 2, 3, 4.

Jackie Woods — Junior Civitans 2, 3 (secretary), 4 (vice-president); Spirit Squad 3; International Club 4.

Debra Lynn Worley — Concert Band 4.

Lisa Wray — Concert Band 3; Marching Band 2; COE 4;

Diane Kim Wright — DECA 4; Fashion Merchandising 4; FBLA Local 4.

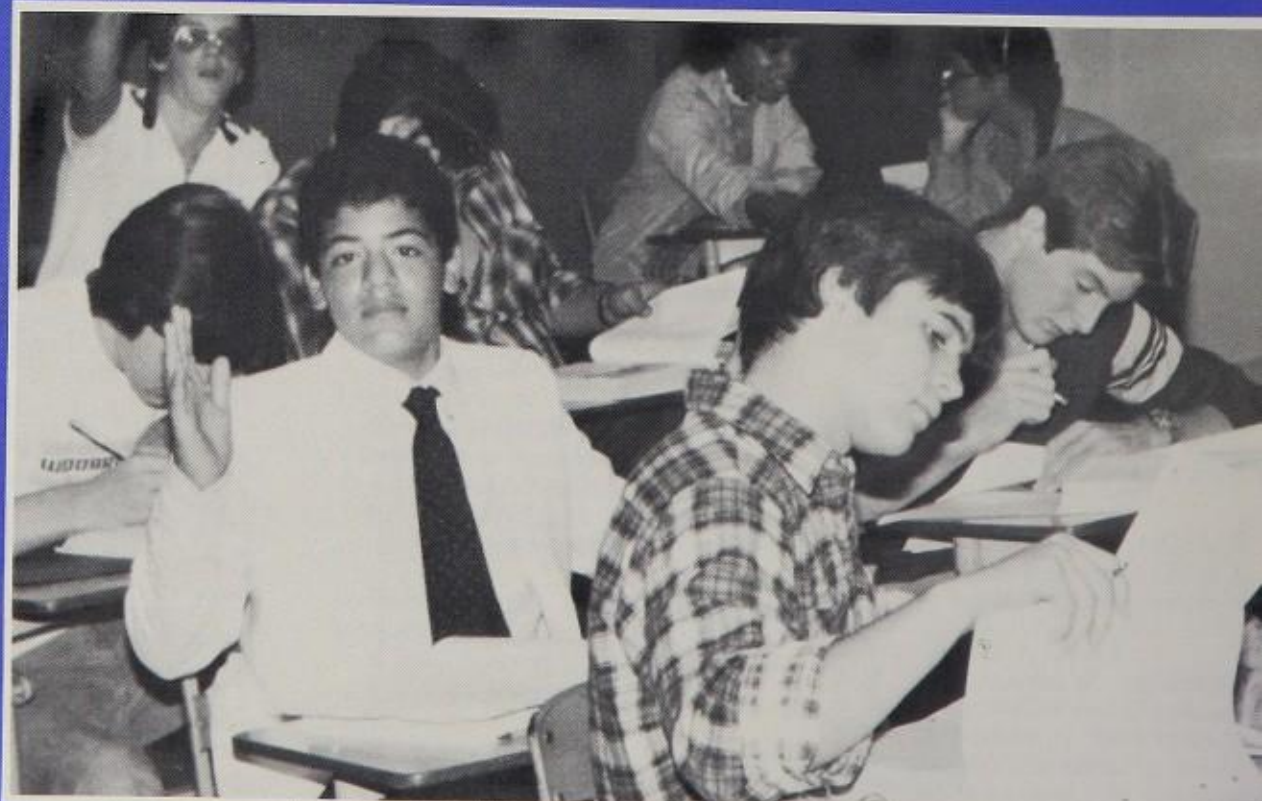
GOTCHA! Junior Mimi Thomas threatens to use the hose as a weapon during the outbreak of a water fight at a class car wash. Carwashes were held on Saturday mornings and were a great opportunity to raise much needed money.



Pyramid of power . . . During one of many class competitions at a pep rally, the juniors built a pyramid to show their spirit. Organized by the cheerleaders, the pyramids were judged on originality and height.



What an outfit! Dressing out for spirit week, junior Sue Donoval found could be an interesting experience. Many people dug through mom's old clothes to create original 'nerdy' outfits to show their spirit.



Where's all the answers? Juniors John Marlowe and Gossman are hard at work completing classwork w Erik Sanchez gives up with much confusion. Taking

Understudies Juniors



84! ... 84! ... 84! ... Spirited juniors, Kelly Calore, Steve Manely, and Shelley Doneen ride in the back of the pick-up truck that pulled their prize-winning float. Much work was put into the construction of the float for the homecoming parade and all efforts were paid off.

And then he said ... Having completed her assignments, junior Debbie Natale finds time to relax and socialize. Like many of her fellow classmates, homework and after school activities gave Debbie little free time.



What's my combination? Steve Misencik returns to his locker to find a misplaced assignment. Although lockers were a great help they also proved to be a hazard as books and folders were thrown in and trash awaited the end of the year cleaning.

We've (Almost) Made It

With much experience behind them, juniors found playing the role of upper classmen a long awaited privilege. Along with this privilege, however, came the responsibilities of harder classes and the first thoughts of college.

One of the many responsibilities the class faced was raising money for the prom. Through the hard work and coordination of the class officers all fund raisers were successful. "Our bake sale, car washes, and dances gave everyone a chance to participate in the money making," commented President Jon Raines.

Along with the foreshadowing of prom responsibilities, juniors also began preparing for college. PSAT's and SAT's were a necessity. Having attended college night, a daily trip to the mailbox provided hundreds of brochures advertising college choices.

Another highlight was the receiving of driver's licenses. A much anticipated con-

venience, juniors could now drive to school. Licenses also added another dimension to night life. "I went to more games and dances," remarked Grant Shiffert.

Large in size and spirit, pep rallies were soon dominated by the juniors' will to support their class. Being seated in the upper level of the gym was worked to its best advantage as all eyes were centered on an unsurpassed spirit.

Although many privileges and much spirit followed the class of '84 into their junior year, the school work was not forgotten. High grade point averages had to be achieved and maintained for class ranks to be decided. Homework was done and projects completed.

Setting a prime example in all aspects of school life, their role as upperclassmen was played with perfection and dedication. With determination in their hearts, the juniors moved one step closer to the top.

Touch of Tradition

"Hey Laurie, what style of ring are you getting?"

"I don't know!"

During the first few weeks of school, frantic juniors were often seen asking others what their class ring should look like. Some of the many choices included color and cut of the

stone, color and quality of the ring itself, and whether or not to get letters or mascots under the stone.

Rings were not only useful as decorations, but also as status symbols. "Now that I have my class ring, everyone knows I'm a junior," commented Lauren Salmon, and Valerie Mann added, "I think everyone who

can afford it should get a ring. It's a big tradition for high school."

Receiving the rings in December, individual tastes were displayed, and the tradition of turning a ring 84 times was continued.

Class rings are only one part in the tradition of an upperclassman's school life.

With this ring I thee wed . . . A Herff Jones representative helps Junior Bill Turpin find his ring size. The representatives showed patience during the mad rush of three lunch shifts.

You forgot your name! . . . Junior Anne Lanman's order form is checked over carefully by an assistant. Correctly filling out the order form insured the ring desired.



Cindi Adams
Chris Allen
Diana Allen
Kim Anderson
Cathy Anderson
Charles Anderson
Susan Arakaki



Bob Benko
Jeff Bowen
Maria Brickwedde
Cynthia Bean
Iqwindar Bhangu
Angelique Barentine
Michelle Baird
Debbie Bary





Tim Broger
Shawn Buige
Kim Brown
Yolanda Brown
Michael Borland
Jeannine Brinegar
Lori Brueggen

Tommy Belcher
Matthew Babcock
Russ Baker
Teresa Baker
Tony Barbee
Chris Barkdull
Jennifer Barrett

Kris Baszner
Donna Bell
Robert Benson
Adrienne Bennett
Robert Benton
Ken Berard
Michael Bernard

Rose Bird
Laurie Blackwell
Tony Blevins
Susan Blomgren
Chris Boardwine
Lisa Bockweg
Kim Bogert

Lawrence Bolton
Cathy Booth
Barbara Booth
Cheri Bowers
Michelle Bowie
Becky Bowling
Kathy Boyle



We finally found the right one! . . . As Juniors Renee Holland and Lori McDonald look on, John Celata finally finds the perfectly-fitting ring size. The best procedure was by trial-and-error.

This style looks okay . . . Junior Diana Allen is shown the many variations in a class ring. Custom-made rings are one of the benefits of ordering from Herff Jones.

Off And Working

When the last bell rings and school is over for the day, instead of heading home to the refrigerator, some juniors headed for after school jobs. They worked at various jobs ranging from fast-food 'joints' to department stores.

Valerie Mann, who worked at *Trees*, a gourmet food shop in Occoquan, was very enthusiastic about her job. "The people I worked with were so friendly!"

Valerie Meale pretty much summed the Junior class's move toward working: "MONEY!!" With all the money needed for class rings, dating, clothes and gas, working seems to be the only way to make it.

Long hours seemed to be a

big problem for many people. Mary Kay Dohse, who worked at *Peebles* offered, "What with working and an all-important social life, little time was left for homework!" Those dedicated students who went home from work and studied faced another problem: falling asleep in class!

However, to these students it was worth their time and trouble. It got them that extra penny needed to face the financial troubles every junior encounters.

Did you want one Big Mac or two? Laurie Gottlieb fills an order at the local *McDonalds*. Many students stopped off at the Lake Ridge *McDonalds* for a much needed break after a long day in school.

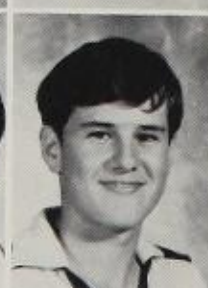


How much was this again? Junior Bill Gossman takes a second look at the price as he punches it in to the cash register. Bill works at Peoples Drug Store in Marumsco Plaza.

Susan Bradford
Michael Brandstein
Becky Brassell
John Brennan
Dawn Brooks
Sue Brooks
Donald Brown
Karen Burns



Deitra Burriss
Deanna Byers
Belinda Byrd
John Cabo
Larhonda Cain
Lisa Carlisle
Gregory Carpenter
Heidi Carpenter



Melissa Carroll
Julie Carter
Karyn Carver
Chet Cary
Diane Cass
John Celaro
Renee Champion
Joe Charfield





Rukhshanda Chavdhary
Heather Cheetham
Kim Cholmin
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Mike Clark



Lisa Clarke
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Michael Clezie
Kimberly Clouse
Darlene Cookley



Arthur Coares
Greg Collette
Sandra Collie
Cyndi Collins
Laura Combs
Lisa Coniglio
Pete Cook
Tammy Cook



Jacqueline Cooper
Scott Copeland
DeeDee Corbitt
John Cornell
Matt Coruther
Patricia Cothran
James Cox
Deborah Cress



Are those fries ready yet? Robbie Benson, who works at the Lake Ridge MacDonalds, patiently waits to fill an order. Rarely do the customers realize that they are not the only ones who must wait.

Stuffing bags'll be the death of me . . . Junior Greg Dohm packs yet another bag of groceries during a routine day as a bagger. Greg works at Giant Food in Marumsco Plaza.

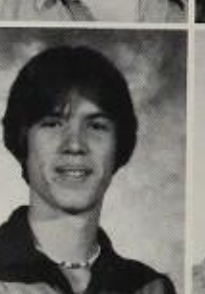
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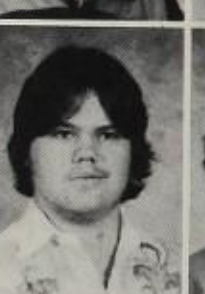
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Shelly Doneen
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Leslie Dove



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Tom Dugger
Colleen Dunhan
Laura Dunivin
Harold Dunnegan
Melanie Drash



Anita Dykes
Laurie Eagle
Tommy Early
David Elkins
Marisa Ellena
Phillip Ellis
Donald Embrey
Cindy Engel



Heart to heart talk! Counselor Mrs. Lil Smith discusses possible career choices with a student. Counselors were a great help in deciding the future plans of an early graduates.

One track mind! Junior Michelle Mike types up the day's assignment in Clerk Typing I. Secretarial skills were a big asset in choosing a career fields for the early graduates.





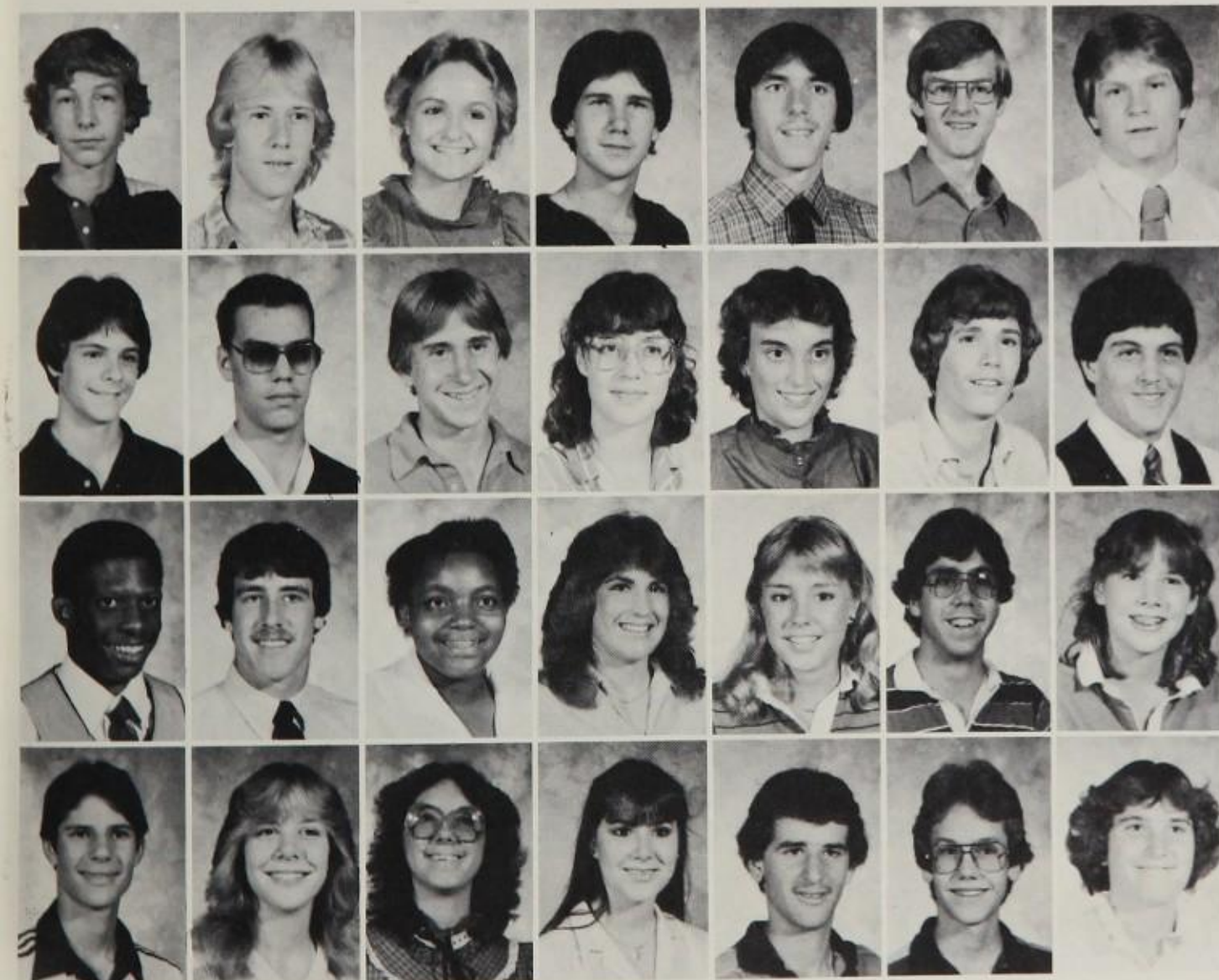
Finishing Early

Early graduation was an alternative to four years in high school, but an alternative the juniors paid for. In order to graduate early, they completed at least eighteen credits in which four years of English and three years of social studies, just to name a few, was required. When they decided to graduate in three years, summer school was a must. In order to meet the graduating requirements, the

Get out of my locker! One of the early graduates, Judy Bright, makes one of her daily trips to the locker. One had to hurry their time for they only had five minutes between classes.

juniors spent grueling times in classes during the summer, while their friends basted in the sun.

Their decision to graduate early was a compromising one. Commented Suzanne Neil, a honor roll student, "I'm going to miss high school, but I was ready to start college as soon as possible." Their decision left them more independent than others. They left their friends and all their accomplishments, and must prove again their abilities. Graduating early was just another step, one of many to come, towards the road of success.



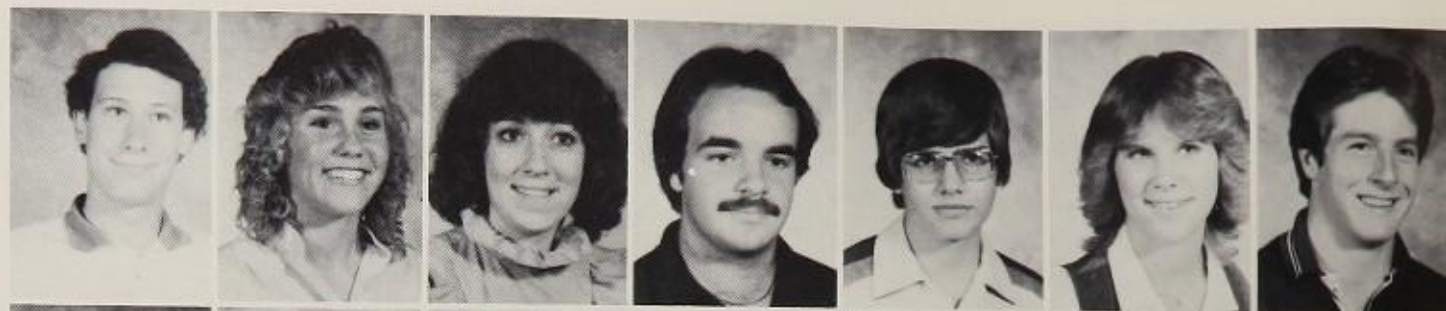
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Jim Frazier
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Trey Fredman
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Susan Gilbert
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Laurie Gottlieb
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Ricky Gum
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Kris Haas
Everette Hacker
Heidi Hacker
Brian Haines
Jude Halchak
Don Hale



Billy Hall
Krista Hall
Susan Hall
Shari Halverson
Nancy Hamilton
Ovid Hamilton
Tom Hanlon
Annette Harris



Do we eat it or sell it? Juniors Sandi Col-lie, Laurie Eagle and Jon Raines stare hungrily at the baked goods offered to students. Bake sales were a good way for an organization to raise money.

"That'll be 25¢ please." Junior Marcela Padin explains to a prospective customer how much it costs to buy a brownie. With low prices, bake sales appealed to the hungry customers and more was sold.





In the Money

Having many added responsibilities, the junior class found that money was a necessity for all activities. Many fund raisers were held in order to have a successful prom.

In order to raise money, the junior class held car washes, bake sales, sponsored dances. "The car washes were a fun way to spend Saturdays," commented Junior Patty Short, "But we were usually wetter and cleaner than the cars."

The sochops were held on

"Would you please rinse this soap off of my hands?" Junior Jon Raines, class president, washes her hands at a class sponsored car wash. Car washes were a fun way to raise money until the weather got cold.

Friday nights and required much organization. This was accomplished by junior class officers at class meetings. Jon Rochelle Raines, President of the junior class stated, "It was hard to organize the concessions and clean up committees for dances but many juniors were willing to work."

Along with these fund raisers, the junior class also raised money through class competitions. The juniors won second place in the spirit link contest and won prize money for their efforts.

With one goal in mind, the juniors worked together to create a successful prom for the seniors.



Terresa Harris
Melissa Hayhurst
Missy Heidmous
Tom Heisler
Eddie Heldreth
John Helmandollar
Chris Helms



Calvin Henderson
David Henderson
Tammy Henderson
Rick Henry
Shane Heselius
Patricia Hessig
Patricia Hewett



Cindy Hickel
Peter Hirschberg
Anna Hite
Barry Hobbs
Heather Hodge
Debbie Hoffman
Julie Hofheimer
George Hogue



Wade Holbrook
Renee Holland
John Holleran
Lyle Holmes
Suzanne Holmes
Linda Honaker
Angela Hooser
Diana Hoppe

Testing to Rank

Preparing for SAT's is important to every college-bound Junior. The first look at college that Juniors have is the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test or PSAT. "Along with grades and extracurricular activities, SAT's play an important role in college acceptance," remarked Junior Jon Rochelle

Raines.

"The PSAT is used generally for experience and practice. The more times you take it, the better you're likely to do on the SAT," explained Junior Jimmy Long. The format of the PSAT is similar to that of the college entrance exam and certain methods are used to

perfect test taking skills.

Though the PSAT is basically for Juniors, many sophomores also took the test. Sophomore Shannon Fuller explained, "It was hard, but I wanted to see what my weaknesses are and to be able to do better next year."

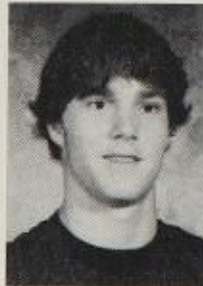
Being administered by the College board, the SAT's are one of the final steps in preparation for applying to college. Junior Paul Michelow reflected, "I feel that it will be a challenge but at the same time it is an essential part of becoming familiar with the SAT."

What about this ... Junior Ricky Musselman listens as guidance counselor Mrs. Carole Clark gives helpful information about PSAT's. Students often found themselves going to their counselors for advice and opinions on the PSAT.

That'll be \$5.00 please ... Guidance counselor Mrs. Carole Clark writes out a receipt as Junior Beverly Lane digs in her wallet for the money. Receipts were given in English classes and the guidance department to everyone who had paid to take the PSAT.



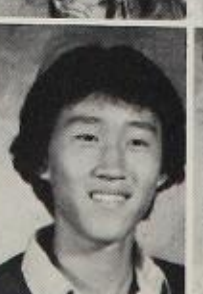
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Janell Jackson
Sharon Jacob
Kristine Jaeckle
Lorraine Jett



Billy James
Jeanette Jankowski
Jackie Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Chris Jones
Henry Jung
Barbara Juza
Kelly Kahler





You're kidding . . . Junior Cheri Wilson listens as her guidance counselor Mrs. Rae Kreuzer explains the scores needed to attend colleges. Many students took the PSAT to aide and prepare them for the SAT.

Where did I put that folder . . . Guidance counselor Mrs. Rae Kreuzer looks for one of her student's folders. Walking through the guidance department you will often find the counselors searching for one of their many student's files.



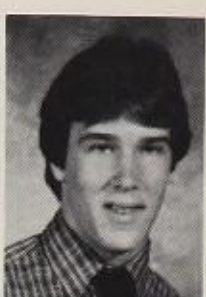
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Ken Kopka
Teresa Krebs
Michael Kubica

Beverly Lane
Jennifer Lane
Steve Lane
Donald Lanham
Ann Lanman
Tommy Lay
Glenn Layburn
Billy Leblanc

Courtney Lee
Sheri Lehman
Lisa Lemay
Becky Leonard
Nannette Levesque
Eddie Lewis
Steve Lilley
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Dwayne Long
James Long
James Longerbeam
Rita Lopez
Kelly Lynn
Carrie Lyon



Lori MacDonald
Clare MacDonald
Mike MacEwen
Tom MacEwen
Eileen Machak
Debby Maddox
David Moes
Jane Mahar



Jeff Mahoney
Steve Manley
Valerie Mann
Melissa Marenick
John Marlowe
Terry Marsh
Andrew Martin
Yvette Martin



Elected to Work

With the election behind them, the newly chosen junior class officers began to make plans. Working closely with class sponsors Ms. Marjorie Florence and Ms. Greta Raines, they scheduled bake sales, dances, and car washes. Their goals were to get the entire class more involved and, of course, to raise enough money for the Junior-Senior Prom.

Explained Vice-President Sandie Collie, "Every year it's just a few people who participate. This year we tried to get

everyone to contribute to the class."

To achieve this, the four officers spent many hours working together and encouraging other students to participate in the various functions and fund raisers.

Commented Treasurer Stephanie O'Toole, "We have a big class with a lot of spirit. Once people realized what was going on around them, the turnouts at class in events really increased. I think that together we accomplished a lot."



Where are they . . . Sandie Collie, Lori Eagle, Jon Raines, and Stephanie O'Toole get ready for the crowd of hungry students. Bake sales were both popular and profitable.

1982-83 Junior Class officers: Vice President Sandie Collie; Treasurer Stephanie O'Toole; President Jon Raines; and Secretary Mimi Thomas.





More soap please . . . Junior Class Secretary Mimi Thomas pitches in to wash a classmate's car. Car washes were one of the many ways that juniors raised money for the prom.

Watch it . . . Laurie Richards, Shelly Doneen, and Stephanie O'Toole put together new posters. These signs were very effective in drawing in additional customers.



Tracey Martineau
Michelle Mason
Alisa Massey
Melvin Masters
Mathew Matsuda
Kerry McAfee
Howard McCauley
Cathy McConnell
Warden McCormack
Tina McElroy
Catherine McGinnis
Karen McIntyre
Paul McCloskey
Hugh McMemamin
Josh McMichael
Sean McNelis
Patrick McNulty
Valerie Meale
Ann Meeks
Philip Mello
Ansel Metz
Michael Michell
Paul Michelow
Justin Miedxinsky
Mike Miller
Michele Millard
Rosemary Miller
Debra Mills
Eric Mines
Lisa Mino
Jack Mirro
Steve Misencik

Prom & 'Props'

One of the major events of the year along with prom is Homecoming. Part of the festivities before the night of the big game was Spirit Week. Juniors showed their school spirit and dressed up for each of the days.

Juniors responsibilities were to make a float and to nominate two princesses and two escorts to represent the Homecoming court. The princesses and escorts were Amy Redgate escorted by Steve Miscencik and Leslie Fox escorted by Grant Shiffert. The princesses were driven around the track to the front of the home stands where escorts were waiting for them. Princess

Leslie Fox exclaimed, "Pulling up in front of such a large crowd was a very exciting moment."

For homecoming, each class made a float to represent them in the parade. The theme for Homecoming "Victorious Vikings" was well used in the construction of the juniors' ten foot giant that won the best float award.

Topping off Homecoming, was the dance that ended a week of a thousand memories.

Hey big guy . . . Junior Mimi Thomas waves proudly at the junior float. The float won best float award during the parade.



Laura Mockabee
Jan Mohanny
Toxana Montequin
Frances Moore
Michele Morris
Sandy Morrisse
Andy Mueck
Lee Mulleady



Tom Mullenger
Anita Mullenex
Bill Muller
Brian Mullins
Alison Murphy
Kara Murphy
Lorine Murray
Rickie Murray



Richard Mussleman
Debbie Natale
Anne Nelson
Donnie Nesaw
Beverly Newman
Ricky Newman



Derek Ninneman
Sharon Noll
Pandora Nomikos
Lisa Novak
Maryann Noviski
Dawn O'Ferrell





Glenn Oliver
Lee Oliver
Mary O'Neil
Pat O'Neil
Paul Ort
Dianne Osborne
Augusto Osorio
Angel Orgro

Stephanie O'Toole
Jennifer Overman
Donna Overvold
Marcela Padin
Greg Palmp
Mary Palo
Walkenia Paniel
Donna Parks

Jennifer Parsons
Lisa Paskevicius
Laura Payne
Martha Payne
Shellie Paxton
Cheryl Peade
Robert Pearson
Richie Pennington

Scott Peterson
Wendy Peterson
John Petrin
Greg Peverill
Jimmy Pierce
James Pierson
Lynn Phillips
Douglas Plum



Blondes have more fun? ... Junior princesses Leslie Fox and Amy Redgate smile in anticipation of coming events. Good weather made celebrating more fun.

By jove, I think he's got it ... Lauren Salmon and Stephanie O'Toole supervise as their classmate does the work. Group participation made the juniors successful.



Driving Power

Driving a car! Juniors were able to enjoy that wonderful liberty when they turned sixteen. Junior Steve Simmons enjoyed his new freedom and was glad to say, "I don't feel dependent on my parents anymore!"

After the long wait of sixteen years, these juniors were eager to enjoy driving their cars. They looked forward to "cruising" after school and going out to games, dances, and "far away" places on the weekends.

Having a car meant better opportunities for acquiring jobs, and a chance to join in more extra-curricular activities. Of course, a job also provided money for having fun! Maturing, learning, and enjoying the feeling of being with friends, were what made the freedom of driving a car fun for all juniors everywhere.

Awesome! Junior Mike Scharf raps with Junior David Maes in the student parking lot after school. David Maes 280-Z was an exciting addition to the array of sports cars seen in the parking lot.



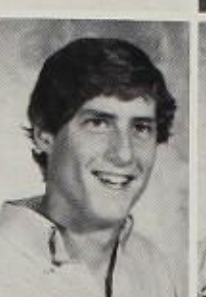
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Betsy Ray
Lisa Rayman
Lisa Rector
George Redboy



Amie Redgate
Christina Reel
Treva Reid
Brett Reilly
Charlie Reynolds
Henry Rhodes
Valerie Rice
Kristie Ringberg





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Joe Roadcap
Brian Robertson



David Roche
Ron Rodgers
Steve Roman
Gerald Ross
Patty Roth
Tania Rudolph
Suzi Rush
Wendy Russell



Charlotte Roudabush
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Lauren Salmon
Craig Sanderson
Catherine Sands
Paul Santana
Francis Santella
Deborah Sater



Randall Sauchuck
David Saunders
Don Sawyer
Valerie Sazonov
Mary Schaefer
Sean Schaefer
Joe Schaeffer
Mike Scharf



Wendy Schell
Teresa Schmidt
Fredrick Schmied
Usto Schulz
Tim Schweltzer
Pamela Scott
David Seaton
Douglas Shamblin



Hot, Hot Rod! Juniors Joe Roadcap and Tony Blevins prepare to go cruising after school. Joe's 1980 *Trans-Am* is an easily recognizable car around Woodbridge and is usually filled with juniors.

Vroom! Junior Mary Troknya sits contentedly behind the wheel of Senior Chris Bodmer's 1967 *Camaro*. Unfortunately for Mary, without the keys, she'll never take it past the driveway.

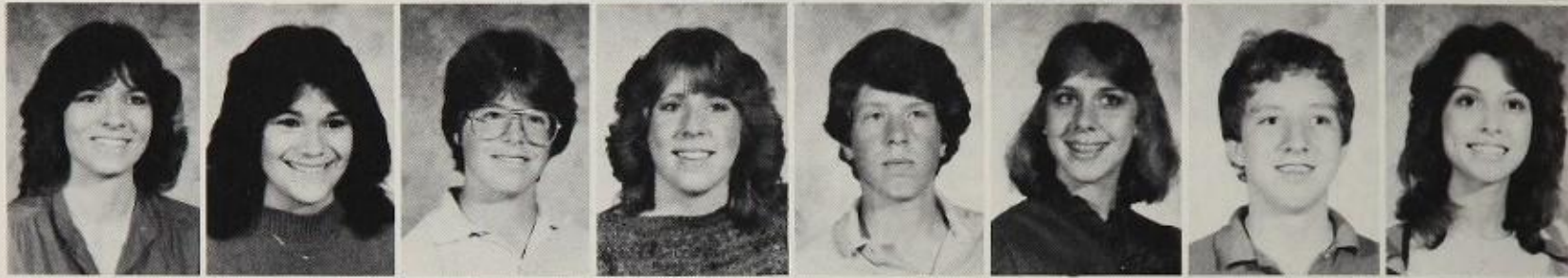
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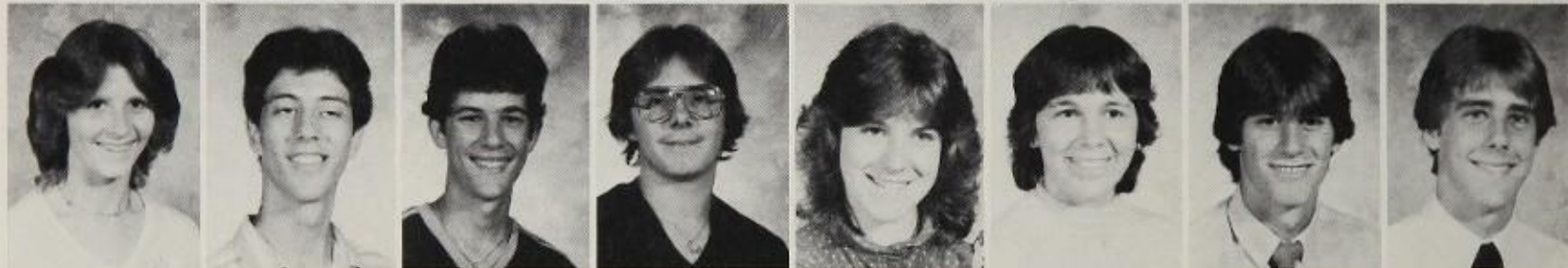
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Sandy Smith
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Vicki Sparks
Stephen Spears
Patty Speiser



Charlyn Staggs
Mike Stakem
Brian Stanley
Chris Stanley
Kathy Stread
Minday Steele
John Stein
Brian Stockmoe



Do we swim? ... Junior Brett Snyder discusses crew strategies with his coach, Mr. Kevin O'Neill. As a new school activity, crew attracted many eager juniors who wanted to participate in a sport which offered a varsity team.

So much for this assignment ... Junior Cindy Stokes cuts up papers for a class assignment from carbon paper. Cindy was one of the juniors on the girls' varsity volleyball team.



Here it comes... Junior Valerie
Murray waits for a backhand shot dur-
ing a tennis match. Valerie was one of
the top ranking girls' tennis team.

Tougher At The Top

The class of '84 faced a great challenge as juniors. They became eligible to enter into a variety of varsity teams. Although a few had already participated in higher level teams, few had experienced the tough competition of trying out for and playing on varsity teams.

Tryouts for the varsity teams were long and hard and usually in climates of extreme hot or cold. Often tryout hopefuls gave up the challenge for a more comfortable atmosphere, but the talented juniors endured. Everyone trying out hoped to make the highly revered teams, but not everyone could endure the demanding practices and the

coaches. As junior Lisa Lemay declared, "It's tougher at the top."

Juniors succeeded in acquiring many important positions on the various teams available. Junior players gave the teams their winning spirit to push the team to victories.

Entering into the varsity teams gave the juniors more maturity and more respect. As junior soccer player Melissa Marenick explained, "On varsity you get a lot better treatment; you feel more important." So the juniors ended their year with great respect given to the few talented juniors who made the school's varsity teams.



Cindy Stokes
Janet Stokes
Scott Stout
Marshall Stowell
Mike Strawberman
Joe Sumego
Darrall Swift
Melissa Swink

Berh Sullivan
Mary Sullivan
Pam Surcliffe
Greg Swanson
Mike Sykes
Cetan Tameris
Randy Tavare

Lynn Tawne
Melvin Taylor
Pauline Taylor
Wilma Tellis
Katie Thibault
Mimi Thomas
Aaron Thompson

Denise Thompson
Ken Todd

Annie Tringo
Rhonda Tolson
Brenda Tolson
Mary Troknya
Jeff Trout
Leslie Trowbridge
Patrick Troxel
Thomas Tuck



Christina Turner
Bill Turpin
Brian Tyson
Chris Urquhart
Lisa Uttaro
Vincent Valerio
Agnes Vandiver
Eric Vanhook



David Vansanford
Paula Vigneaux
Chris Vinson
Mary Margaret Vitole
Teresa Wade
Julie Walburn
Brian Walker
Steve Walker



George W̄arnock
D. D. Washington
Dana Way
Betty Weaver
Eileen Weaver
Robert Webber
Gretchen Weber
Denise Weeks



John Welch



Sideline Sympathy ... Varsity Cheerleaders Debbie Natale, Lauren Salmon, and Lori Eagle offer their support from the bench. Even during the heat of the games the cheerleaders needed a break.

Waiting on the bell ... Junior Ron Rogers patiently awaits the ringing of the bell. Students often found those last few minutes of class the longest and the most difficult to bear. Staying awake was commendable.



It will never work! Valerie Mann, and Julie Hoffheimer review submissions to the school's literary magazine, Rainbow Bridge. Only the "fun" jobs were left for the editors. Understaff had many hours of hard work to look forward to.





Moving Up

Juniors began the year much like any other: new teachers, new classes and new students. The academic load however, was quite different. According to Junior, Chris Allen, "I never thought this year's schedule would be this difficult and require so much of my free time!"

The changes in appropriation

I hate essay questions. Junior Andy Pulcifer writes his way through a difficult essay question. Students could make up enough to get by on the objective parts of tests, but when it came to essays, they had to know their stuff.

of junior fund-raisers placed a greater amount of pressure on the entire class. Their means of raising money was limited to dances, car washes and bake sales. "Since they realized the responsibilities we had, there were many more students willing to support our class in the activities we planned throughout the year," stated Jon Rochele Raines, Junior Class President.

Lisa Coniglio summed it all up when she said, "Even with all our challenges, I felt great to finally be an upperclassman!"



Lori Welch
Susie Wells
Tammi Whisenant
Beckie White
Carol White
Robin Whitmer
Chris Wiley
Barbara Wilfong

Benny Wilkins
Erin Williams
James Williams
Michele Williams
Sherry Williams
Cheri Wilson
John Wilson
Paula Wilson

Carla Wingo
Chris Winans
Tim Wirick
Robert Withron
Lisa Woeten
Nancy Wohlwend
Matthew Woodman
Laura Worester

Gary Wright
David Wynn
Sun Yu
Don Zavadil
Erin Zellers
Joanne Zimmerman
Tim Zombro
Paula Zovak

Did I miss something? Sophomore Terri Jones tries her best to understand what is being taught in her history class. Many times students found it hard to absorb all the information given to them by their teachers in so many different classes.

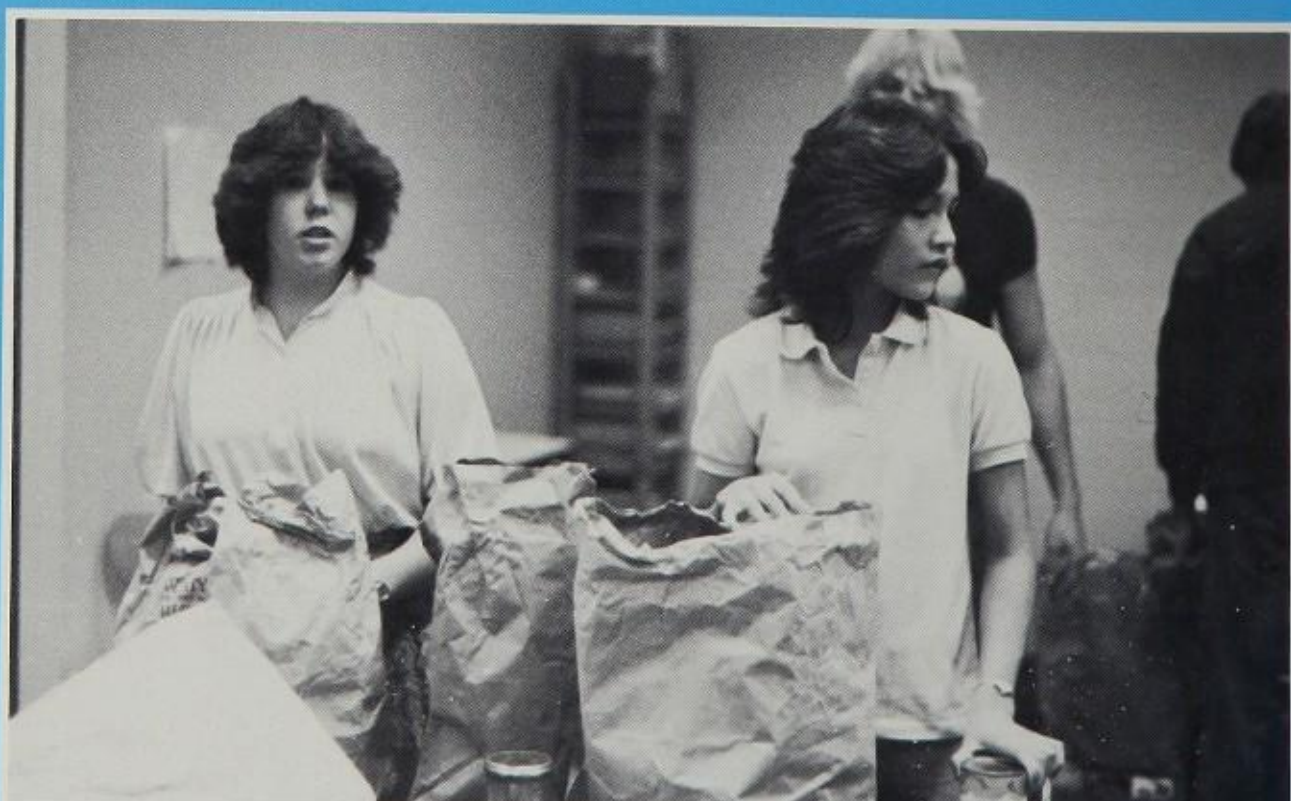
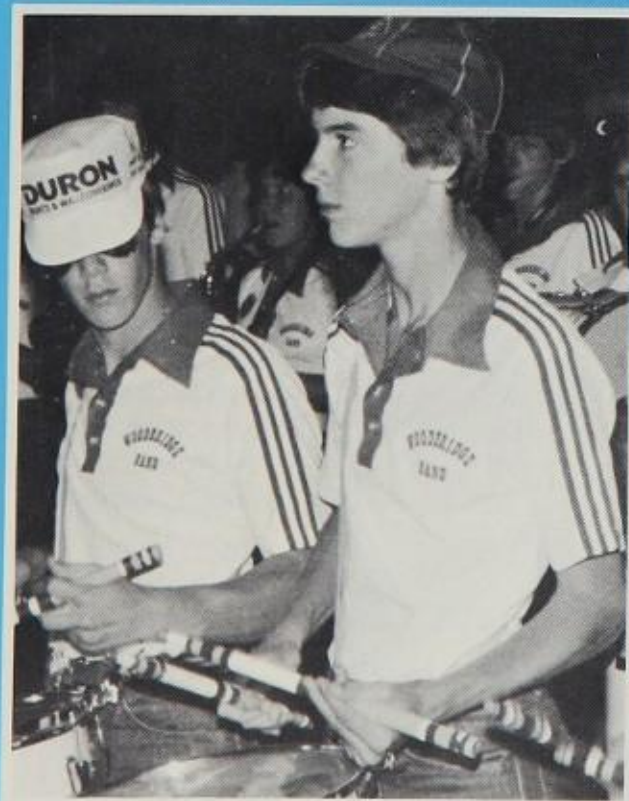


Not another car . . . Sophomores Michele Wilson, Heather Gordon, Kim Carpenter, and Ann Howard step back to take a look at their finished product after washing a car. Carwashes were a major fundraiser for sophomores as well as the other classes.

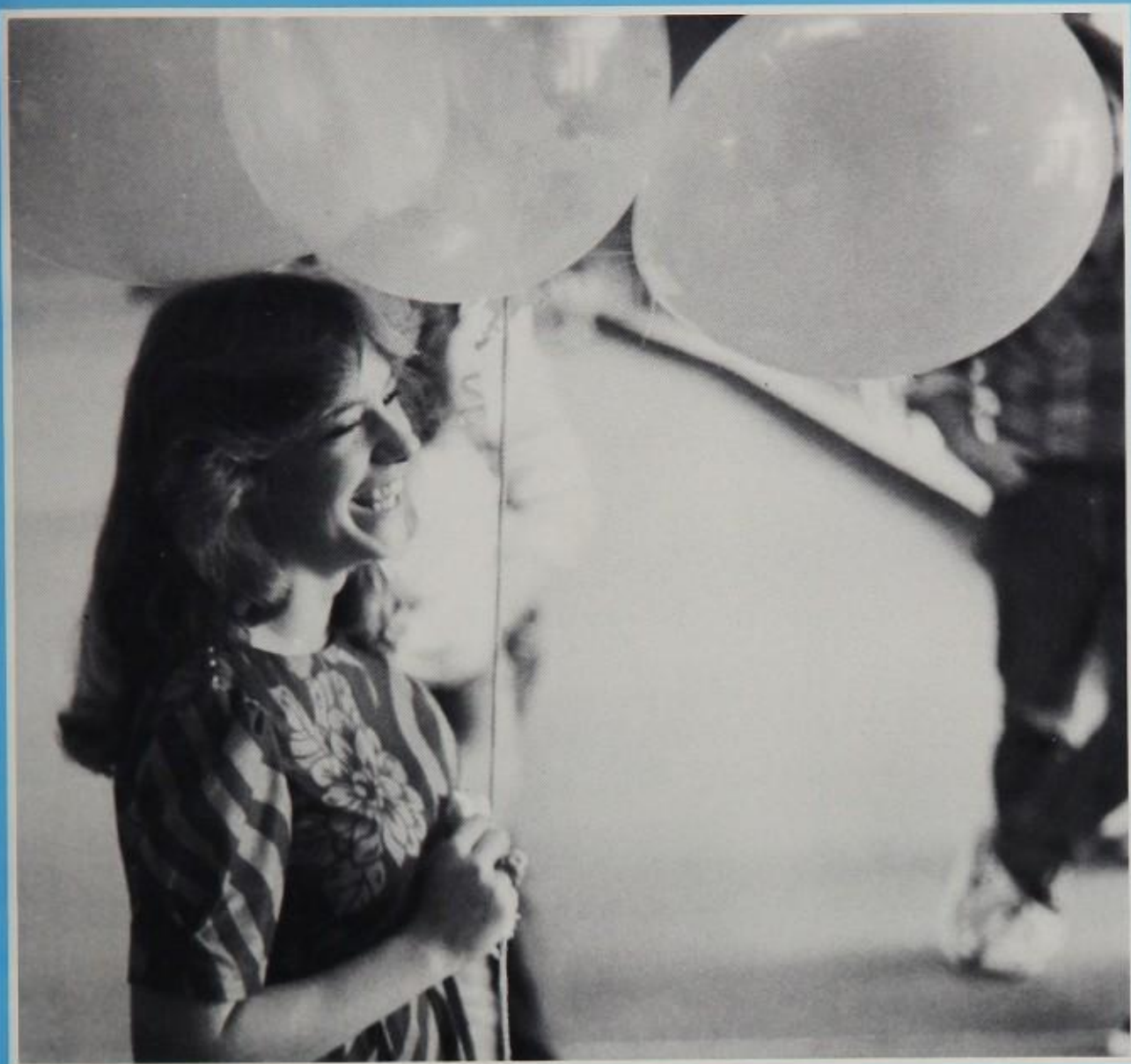


Ten more to go . . . Sophomores Nadine Malz and Lynn Moore unload their canned goods from the bags collected in their classes. The canned food drive, to help needy families at Thanksgiving, got participation from all classes.

It comes natural to me . . . Sophomore David Jenkins plays his drum without even having to think about it. Sophomores did not limit themselves in their activities. David is just one of many sophomores in the band.



UNDERSTUDIES: Sophomores



Don't float away! School isn't always work as sophomore Laura Vandervort finds out when the balloon man shows up at school. Many strange things happened during lunch shifts that gave students a break from the normal routine as school.

Ready, set, gol . . . Sophomores Renee Jones, Tina Fizer and Lynn Meyers get ready to build their superhuman pyramid. Although the sophomores did not win the pyramid contest, they did have many participants in this activity.



What's so funny? Sophomores Angie Decker and Lisa Sultani obviously find something amusing during lunch. Lunch gave everyone a chance to relax and socialize as well as a chance to get away from their classes.

Changing Stages

A new year, a new beginning; freshmen never more! This was the theme of everyone's sophomore year, and the class of '85 did not cease to carry on the tradition. They were no longer the "little kids," and although they were still underclassmen, it felt good to be accepted as "real" members of the school. The sophomore year was a year to get involved. Class members became enthusiastic about the school year, and more people participated in activities that helped raise money. Class President Shannon Fuller commented, "More people showed up to help at car washes and other things than they did our freshman year." The Class of '85 also showed their enthusiasm when they won the spirit link contest before the Gar-Field game.

This was not only a year of beginning, but also a year of ending. It was the last year of P.E. for most, and this marked the end of running for the locker rooms and lugging gym bags around. No longer

would they have to endure the grueling physical fitness tests that they had been taking since elementary school when this year was over. For many, it was also the last time that they would have to ask for rides because soon a driver's license would be theirs.

The sophomore year might also be considered a different state of high school life. This "stage two" of the cycle was not an introduction, but a final understanding of a "new way of life." Every sophomore had to adjust to the fact that they were expected to understand their surroundings and be able to identify with people and places. (In other words, no getting lost on the first day!) They were not yet the upperclassmen who could analyze their surroundings, but neither were they the freshmen who were somewhat ignorant of them. This realization aided sophomores in making the most of their new year.

Bridget Abel
Lois Abshire
Joyce Adams
Kim Adams
Jancy Adkins
Sharyn Agee
Debra Ageie



Debra Ager
Kelly Akins
Sheila Allen
Daniel Amos
Sara Arnette
Sharon Ashton
Lorrie Askelson



Trevor Austin
Heather Ayers
Jeff Ayres
Joanna Bacon
Lynda Badger
John Bailey
Rolk Baird
John Baker



"Do What You Like"

What's happening? A movement started in Woodbridge among sophomores — they weren't just involved in activities at school. Instead, these students were participating in the activities they enjoyed doing most.

"I candystriped because it was something to do with my extra time, and it was fulfilling to work with people who needed special attention," remarked Shannon Fuller. Working at the Information Desk, some of the many jobs assigned were delivering flowers to recuperating patients and to process data on incoming patients.

James Hilyer's extra time was devoted to BMX, or bicycle motocross racing. "Racing was great because there was a lot of competition and it became really radical sometimes," declared James. He has com-

peted in races in Fairfax, where most of the tracks are located. "The power lines were a great place to practice," he emphasized. James not only raced but also like to practice numerous boss and keen stunts. "My bike, made of alloy, which is really light metal, was easy to maneuver. It cost me \$350, but that money was well spent towards a great sport," he stated. James hoped to continue riding very often for a long time.

An especially time-consuming activity Renee Jones liked to work on was dancing. "I got interested in dancing when my brother did it four years ago. It was rewarding to do, especially when our recitals came up twice a year. They gave me a chance to show what I had accomplished at lessons," commented Renee. Practicing four hours a

week, Renee hoped to dance even after she finished high school.

Representing the adventurous, Lewis Vogler enjoyed repelling and hunting. He usually repelled in the Spring and has visited West Virginia, Staunton, and the Aquia Cliffs in Stafford. Lewis also found time for hunting on the weekends and after school, and has hunted at Quantico and Front Royal. "I hunted anytime I could, usually for deer, squirrel, and turkey," he stated. "Turkeys were really hard to shoot. It takes a lot of skill to bag one because they're very quick and have the keenest eyesight of any game," Lewis explained. "I always hunt with another friend. It is safer for both of us that way," he emphasized.

Jessica Spence was another Sophomore who enjoyed the outdoors. She has kept her

horse, Smokey, at the Russell Farm stables since she was eight years old. Riding in a Western saddle, she exercised her horse almost every day to keep in shape. "I paid for all the expenses except one-half of the boarding fee," Jessica remarked. She preferred to ride on the many trails surrounding the stables, but the riding ring was always available for her use. Jessica commented, "I used to ride in horse shows, but now I just ride for pleasure, which is just as much fun. I hope to continue riding for the rest of my life."

Though these Sophomores were interested in different activities, all had one thing in common: they participated in activities not available at school. The school offered plenty of programs, but these students just opted to take their extra-curricular activities a step further.

Is all the powder out? . . . Sophomore Lewis Vogler checks the barrel of his 12-gauge shotgun. Cleaning was essential to top gun performance, and it had to be cleaned each time it was fired.





It's like, really bad, man! Sophomore James Hilyer executes a bunny hop on his super-light alloy bike. Practicing long hours enabled James to demonstrate many lightning-quick radical moves.



Only two hundred more . . . Sophomore Shannon Fuller feeds data into a computer at the Information Desk in Potomac Hospital. Candystriping involved other time-consuming activities while on duty.

Two's company . . . Sophomore Jessica Spence pets her horse Smokey after leading him to the stables. In order to locate and halter him, Jessica often walked far distances in the pasture.



Julie Baker
John Ballard
Brynne Ballentine
Trounja Baltimore
Sylbia Baltrip
Dean Banholzer
Thomas Barnes



Brian Barnhart
Tammy Barrett
Sandy Bartges
Tammy Bateman
Kathy Baxter
Mariann Beagle
Ricky Beale



Louis Becka
Leia Becker
Steve Belcher
Joe Bell
Scott Bell
Mike Benfield
Ronnie Bevins



Steve Bidondo
Christy Biller
Mary Billiams
Jessica Bird
Patricia Bischoff
James Bishop
Ricky Bochert
Carolyn Bopp

Enthusiastic Money Makers

There were many activities scheduled for the sophomores throughout the school year. The week of Homecoming was full of spirit and anxiety. "We were busy making sure that we had everything completed on time," stated Sophomore Class President Shannon Fuller.

Like all classes, the class of '85, was responsible for building a float, decorating a showcase, and nominating two princesses and two escorts. The class was also responsible for decorating the football stadium before the game.

Ummm. What do I want? ... Sophomore David Reid looks throughout the school store trying to decide on what he wants. There is a wide variety of candy and school supplies that are able to be purchased by both students and faculty.

Student participants dedicated their after-school hours to working on the float or the showcase, wanting their class to be the most victorious! Vice-President Annette Simpson said, "The members of our class realized that with taking on more responsibilities this year everyone's help was needed." Tina Fizer, class Treasurer added "Hopefully people will continue to be involved with the other activities we have for the remainder of the year."

Another class responsibility was to nominate two

princesses and two escorts. The princesses, Shannon Fuller and Annette Simpson along with their escorts, Rob Mitchell and Mark Schloemer were chosen to represent the sophomores.

This class showed their spirit one other way during this week of excitement. They decorated the football stadium with the school colors green and gold. This enthusiastic sup

port showed the loyalty of these Vikings.

The primary responsibility of the sophomores was that of making money. They sponsored activities such as dances, bake sales, and car washes to finance the 1984 prom. Being a hard working class, the class of '85 accomplished their goals with much success. Congratulations Sophomores!!



Keep in step ... Sophomore Lea Recka concentrates as she keeps in step with the other members of the Marching Band. The band members put in many long hours of practice that certainly paid off.



Andrea Bowman
Ricky Bowman
Mark Boyenga
Mike Boyd
Rodney Brallier
Victoria Brandon
Carla Braxton
Tijuanne Braxton

Brian Brennan
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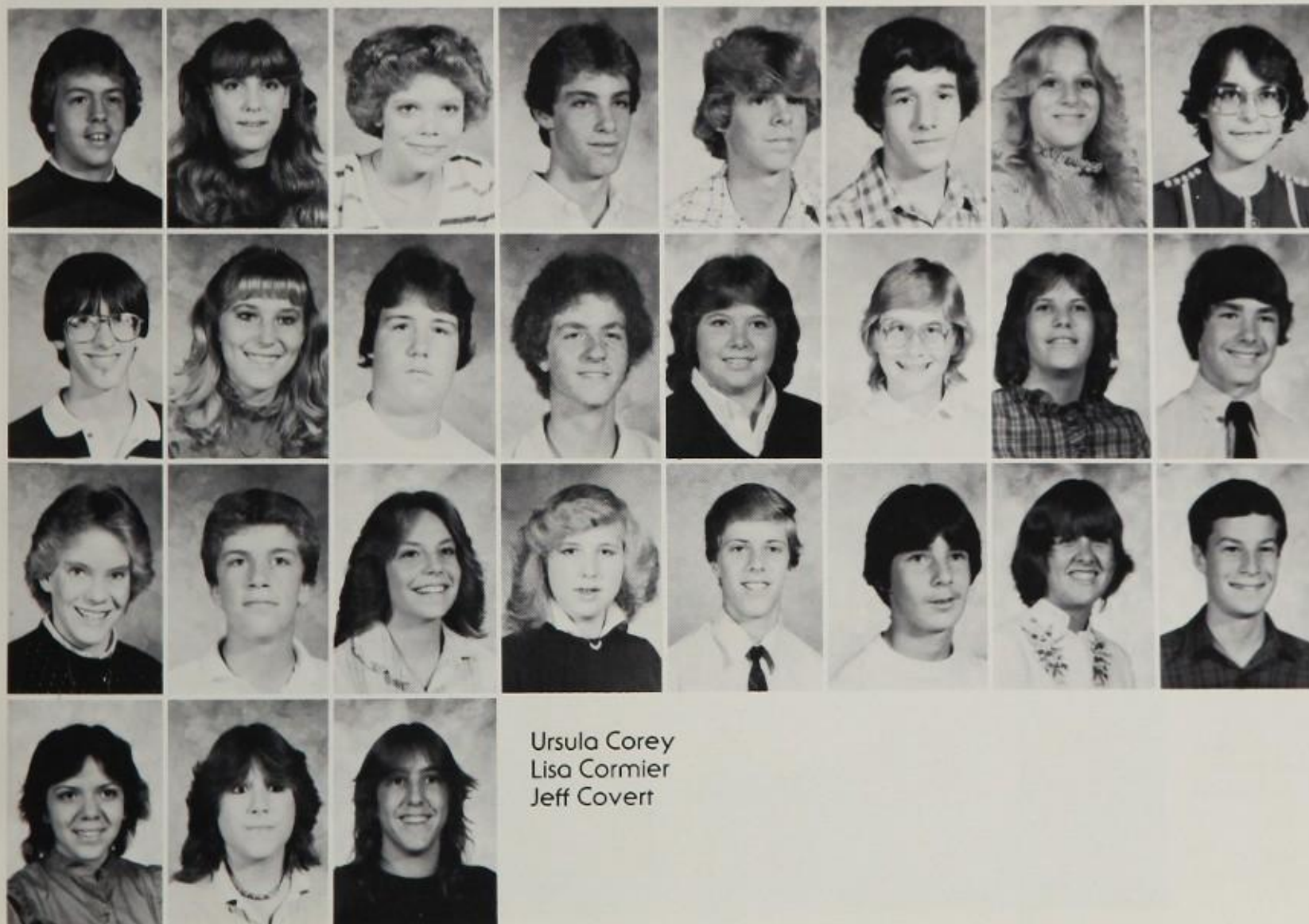
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Terrence Carmichael
Kim Carpenter
Mark Carreras





That does look good!!! Sophomore Shelia Allen shares a coke with friend Sharon Hamilton. They take a break from the classes at UVA. The Rainbow Bridge staff, and the Yearbook staff attended this workshop in November.

Now Where did I put that??? Jay Luker, a sophomore taking band, looks for an important piece of music he has misplaced. The band members are responsible for learning many different types of music and they enjoy doing so.



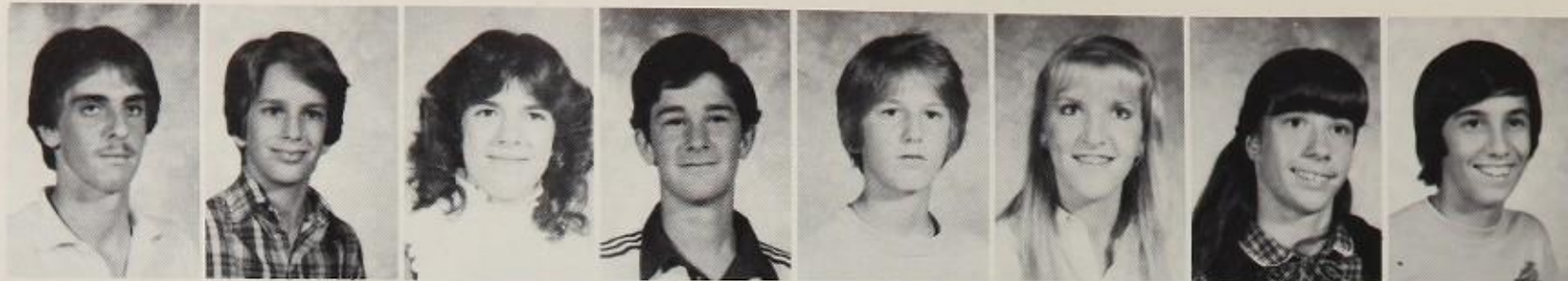
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Arthur Clark
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Laura Clavelouxx
Craig Clements

Wendy Clements
John Cocho
Toni Colorio
Angela Cooke
Jeffrey Cooper
Shawn Cooper
Stephanie Corbitt
Eric Cordi

Ursula Corey
Lisa Cormier
Jeff Covert

Leonardo Cox
Kevin Crawford
Lisa Cretella
Rob Cronin
Doug Crowe
Christa Crum
Carolyn Cuccherini
Peter Cummings



Belinda Dabney
Chris Dakes
Carrie Dansey
Dottie Davis
Kerstin Davis
Melissa Davidson
Mike Debey



Angie Decker
Julie Decowski
Ricky Deshong
Shawn Desilets
Christy Dittamo
Jon Dobson
Dolea Donofrio



All Spirited

Fans cheered and the bands played the familiar school songs. These were the sounds of pep rallies, and although the sophomores cheered loudly and participated in these activities, there were other ways they kept their class spirits high.

Sophomores sponsored dances in the gym, after-school bake sales, and weekend car washes. There were good turnouts for all activities in both participants who worked and those who were served. The class of '85 was able to show through these successes that they too were school spirited.

The big dance year for the year was the Homecoming dance. Sophomores took hold of their responsibility to raise money for it with great pride. As a result, they were able to hold a successful, well attended semi-formal dance.

Sophomores also participated in school sports such as football, tennis, baseball, and many others. The participation encouraged the rest of the class to support the school teams. As sophomore tennis player Bren-

da Schaeffer exclaimed, "We were great!"

Spirit weeks, dances, games and spirit chains all were challenges to the spirit of the sophomores. However, they earned the respect of their fellow school mates by showing their true spirit. They worked hard at keeping their class spirited and they succeeded in making the year an accomplishment in participation.

Oh, yummie, yummie . . . Sophomore Sandy MacDonald waits hungrily to purchase some baked goods. Sophomores raised a great deal of money by selling baked goods after school to the hungry athletes.



Things are piling up . . . Sophomore class president Shannon Fuller leads the sophomores in a one of the many pep rallies stack-up for the pyramid contest. The class spirit game the participants courage.





Getting really wet . . . Sophomores Anne Howard, Heather Gordon, and Sheri Ashton are all washed up at a sophomore car wash. Car washes were just one of the ways the class of '85 raised money.

Yes. . . . but! English teacher Mr. Walt Carter takes time out to explain class rules. Students were often allowed in Planning Areas for private teacher conferences.



Ernest Doss
Kim Drake
Jim Dudley
Robert Duncan
Billy Dunn
Terry Dunne
Susan Depoise
Theresa Dzumek

Jeff Eichenhorst
Michelle Eilers
Magnus Ellerts
Emanuel Channing
Heidi Endert
Kristin Engleson
Cathy Eshelman
Wanda Estep

Kim Ferlazzo
Barbara Ferguson
Tina Fizer
Tracy Flournoy
Russ Floyd
Joe Foss
Kenneth Foster

** my baby!*
m.c.

Alan Fox
Timothy Frankman
Tony Frankman
Shari Frishett
Keive Fyffe
Chris Gagnon
Franklin Gray



"I don't think my 'A' string is tuned." Sophomore Adrienne Bennett consults her orchestra director when in doubt as to whether or not her instrument is in tune. Proper adjustment was necessary to produce "beautiful" music.



The Great Pumpkin ... Sophomore Roni Winkler displays her spirit during masquerade day, while junior Greg Fields jokingly hides behind her. Many sophomores dressed up for spirit week in anticipation for the Homecoming game.

Sophomores yell it III As was custom, the sophomore class demonstrated their spirit by standing and yelling during pep rallies. Sophomores were seated in the lower gym during these pep rallies.

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Lance Frye
Robert Fulford
Shannon Fuller
Ruth Fullerton
Lee Fulton
Jeff Furnia



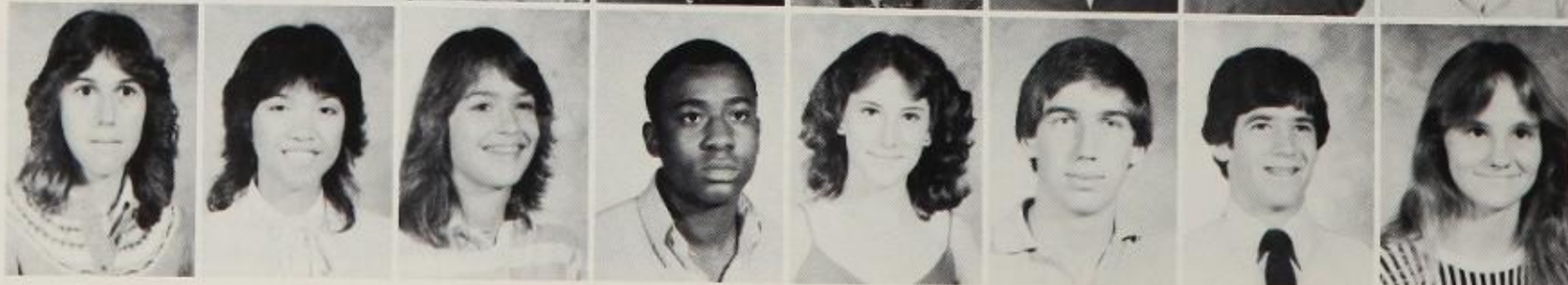
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Eileen Galvin
Nancy Garlow
Dan Garrigan



Becky Garrity
Valerie Gaskins
Sean P. Gehri
Bronwyn Gethins
Raymond Gilbarte
Chris Gillan
Maryann Gladis



Lori Golliday
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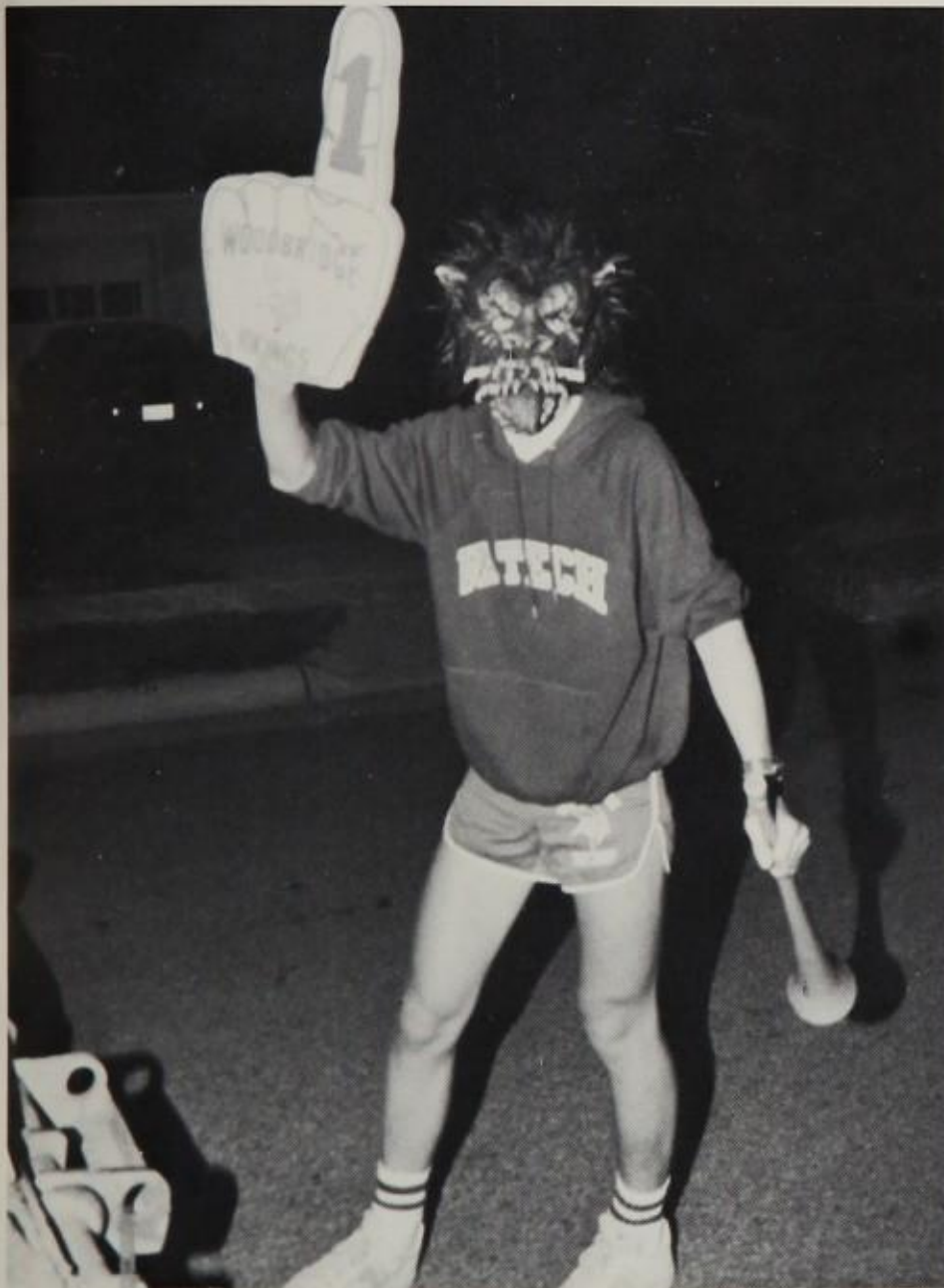




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Anne Grosskopf
Mike Grosuenor
Marilyn Guerrero
Chris Hale

Candy Hall
Donna Hall
Michael Hall
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Roger Hamilton
Salle Hamilton
David Harstad

Carol Harris
Tim Hartlaub
Ethan Hase
Steve Hash
Sean Hawley
Kathy Hayes
Kelly Hayes
Lynette Haymaker



Thriving Spirit

After one year of being the underdogs, the rising sophomores were one step closer to the top. Full of spirit and energy, the sophomores jumped right into all activities and made it known that they were no longer freshmen.

Many sophomores became active in extra-curricular activities. This included joining clubs and being an active member of their class. "Lots of people came to help with Homecoming," commented Sophomore Bobby Miller, "We seem much more organized this year."

Through many leaders such as the class officers and J.V. cheerleaders, a thriving spirit was generated. Unlike the freshman class they had been,

the new sophomores surprised the upperclassmen by winning class competitions and standing out at pep rallies. Spirit links were sold during the spirit week that preceded the Woodbridge-Gar-Field game. Sophomore Anne Howard, a J.V. cheerleader stated "Everyone wanted to be active and support our class so everyone bought spirit links and we won the competition."

Although sophomores found themselves with many new responsibilities, many old ones had not changed. "We still had homework and tests but they were harder than last year," reflected sophomore Kristin Engleson. "It felt better to be an upper underclassman!"

"And I say Woodbridge is number one"! Very spirited members of the Sophomore class showed their support of the school at the Homecoming Game. Dan Garrigan is seen here trying to score support out of the fans.

Ok Ja Han
 Lesley Hanna
 George Hanneman
 Amy Harlan
 David Harris
 Christina Hefe
 John Heft
 Tom Heinrich

Barry Henderson
 Edward Henderson
 Kenny Henson
 Mike Heny
 Troy Heseli
 Kelly Hessig
 Chris Hiatt
 Rose Higgins

Peter Hill
 James Hilyer
 Marsheela Hines
 Kenneth Hinkle
 Robert Hinkle
 Chris Holloway
 Clark Holloway
 Kristine Houser

Kevin Hooks
 Robert Hooks
 John Hopp
 Brad Hoskins
 Julie Hougassian
 Ann-Marie Howard
 Sue Howard
 Judy Howdyshell



What page? ... Tina Smith and her partner take a minute to look over their books before beginning a lab. Labs were both an interesting and important part of learning Biology.

I don't understand ... Rica Gonzalez helps a puzzled classmate in Chemistry. Chemistry is first offered in the sophomore year and is an important class for college-bound students.



Graduate Testing

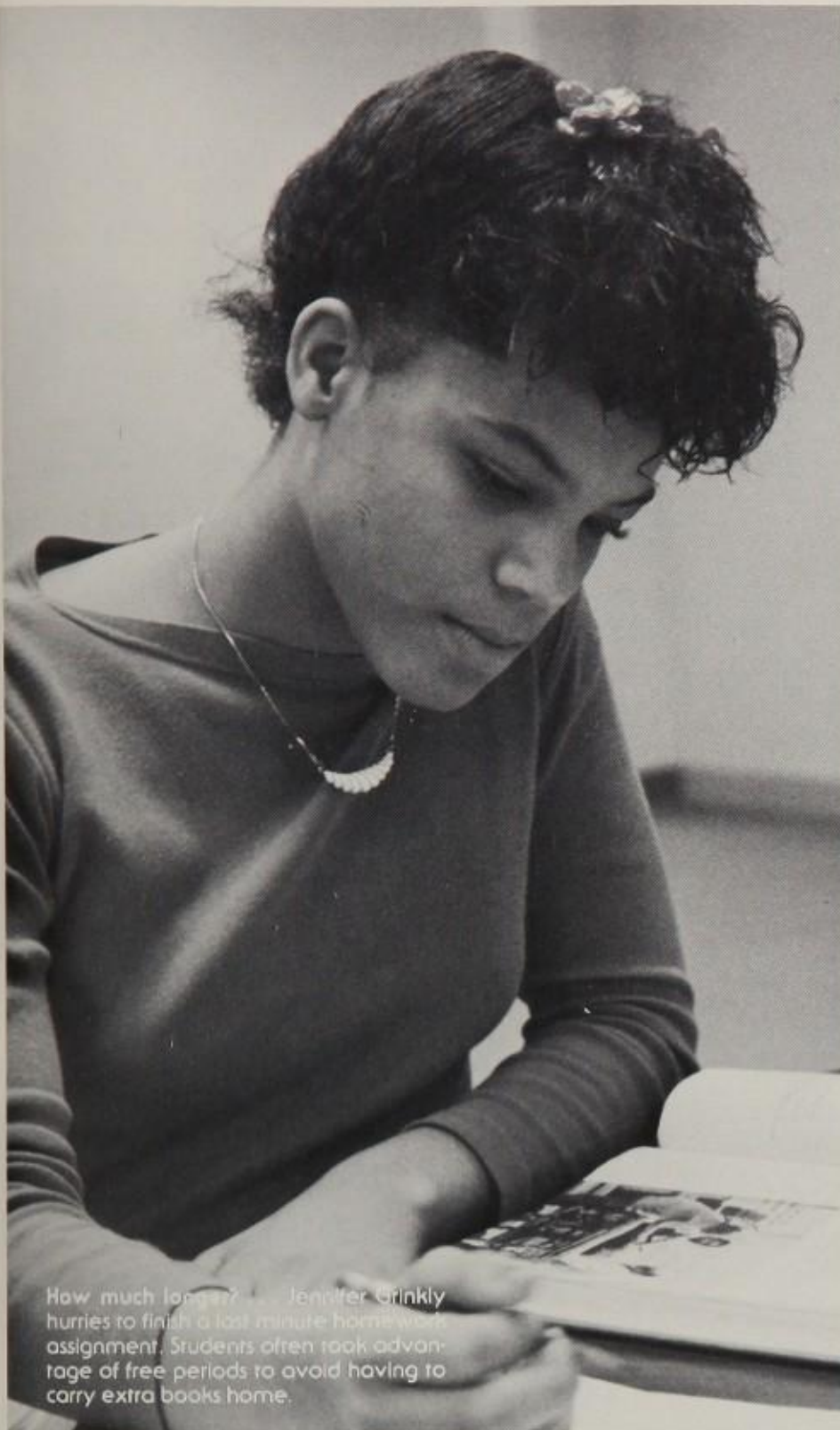
Just what is a competency test? It's a newly designed test that is made up of two parts — math and verbals which is first administered in the sophomore year. A score of seventy is necessary to pass. If a student fails, he will be given several chances to retake it, but he must pass it before he is allowed to graduate.

Instead of feeling threatened by this, most students seem to regard the test with complete

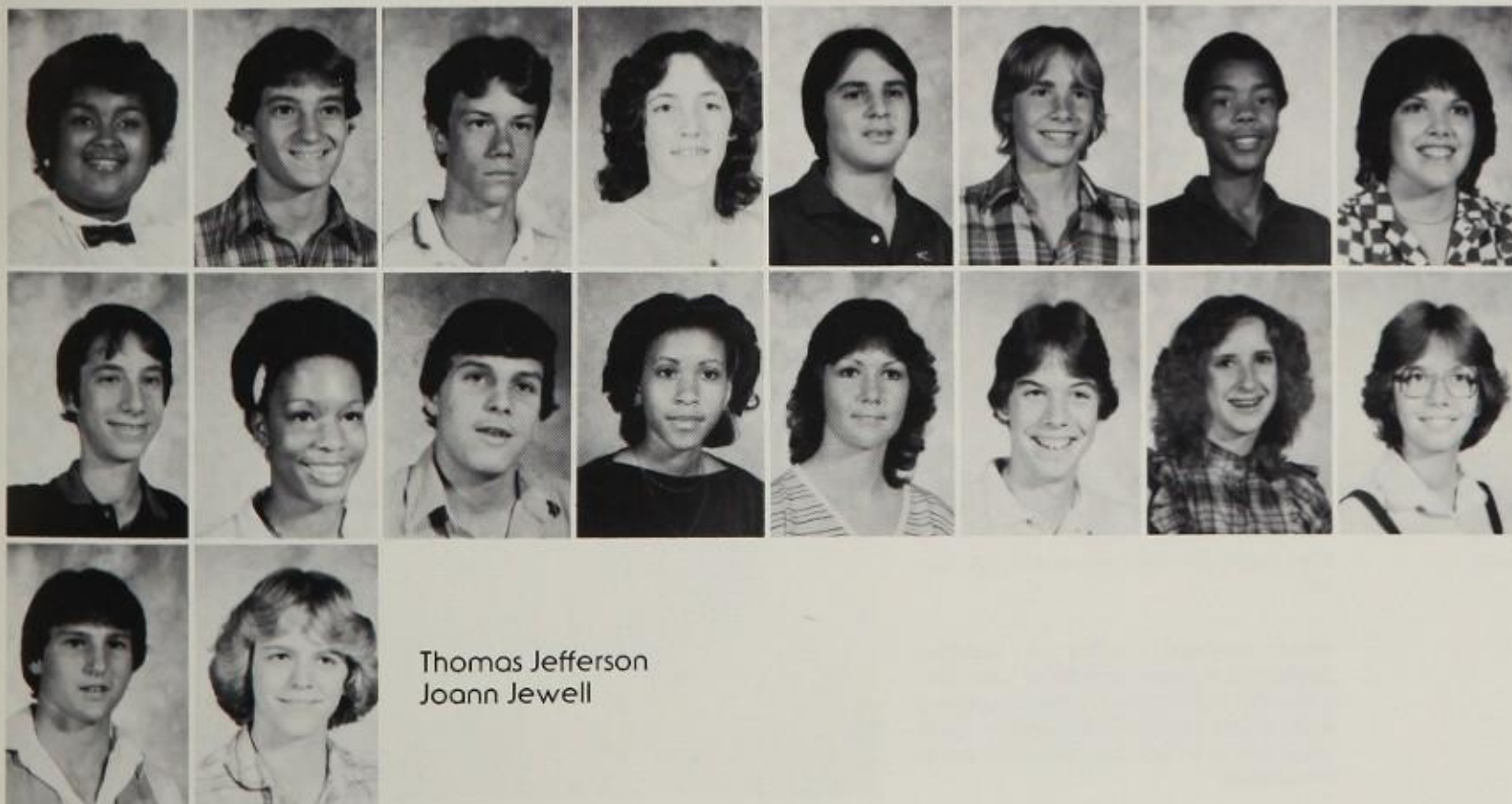
indifference.

"These tests really just make sure that we've mastered basic skills," explained Junior Valerie Mann. "As a general rule no one takes them too seriously."

Added Kerry McAfee, "Compared to the other tests that I have to take, these just don't seem as important. They are, however, useful though in pointing out possible weaknesses in certain areas."



How much longer? Jennifer Grinkly hurries to finish a last minute homework assignment. Students often took advantage of free periods to avoid having to carry extra books home.



Jacqueline Hudgins
David Hudson
Stuart Hudson
Cheryl Hull
Leon Hull
Alan Huning
Christian Hunt
Michelle Irby

David Isaacson
Adrian Izard
Daniel Jackson
Kim Jackson
Shari Jacobs
John Jaechle
Jackie Jamison
Kim Jankovits

Thomas Jefferson
Joann Jewell

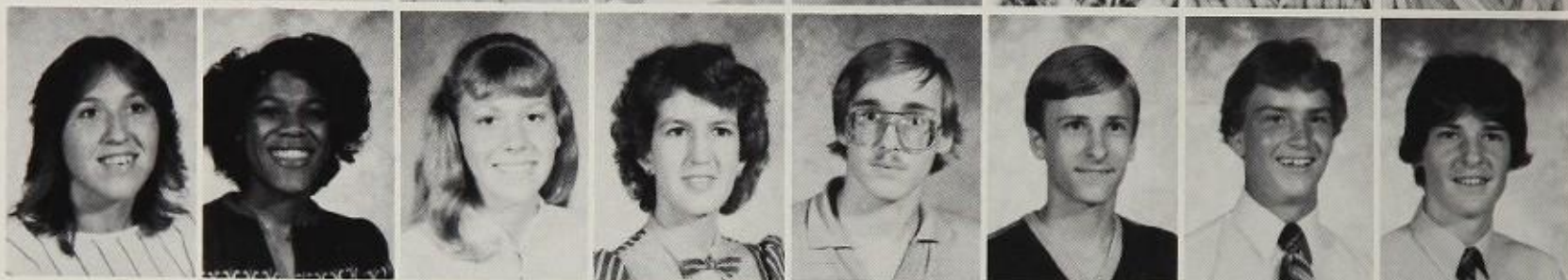
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Lee Johnson
Tom Johnson
Troy Johnson
Cyndi Jones
Martin Jones



Paul Jones
Sandra Jones
Tracey Jones
Mark Kaldaa
Darrin Keaton
Michelle Keller
Doug Kelley
Jennifer Kelley



Deborah Kendall
Yvonne Kendall
Debra Kennedy
Page Kerlin
Vincent Kern
Jeff Key
Eddie Kidwell
John Kiesner



Lost in clouds ... Sophomore class secretary Tina Fizer stares thoughtfully at the crowd as she supervises the sophomore bake sale. The officers were present at all bake sales.

Follow the leader ... Sophomore Vice-President Annette Simpson shows her spirit by dressing up for Toga Day. The class officers hoped that, through their example, the rest would dress up, too.

Does anybody want a cookie? Sophomore class president Shannon Fuller sets out a tray of baked goods, as Sophomore Joyce Peifer looks on. Bake sales are a major fundraiser for all of the classes.

Two Down; Two To Go!

The "Go For It" Woodbridge spirit was very much alive in this year's sophomore class. Much of the spirit and drive could have been contributed to their class officers. All four officers were very involved and had one goal in mind; to make this the best sophomore class Woodbridge High ever had! Treasurer Robin Chisholm summed up the feelings of them all when she remarked, "I was very excited about working for my class this way. I wanted to help as much as I could."

After Homecoming, the Sophomores were devoted to raising money for next year's Junior-Senior Prom. The officers were instrumental in organizing the many fundraisers needed

to accomplish their goal, but they felt their greatest challenge was to unite their class into one unbeatable team.

President Shannon Fuller explained, "This year we tried to motivate more spirit and class involvement than ever before — total class unity was what helped make this year's sophomores the best." Naturally, the other officers applauded this philosophy and gave generously of their time and energy in its support. With two more years ahead of them, the unity which the Sophomore officers promoted will endure as a tribute to their energy and their initiative.

Sophomore class officers: Vice-President — Valerie Simpson; President — Shannon Fuller; Treasurer — Robin Chisholm; Secretary — Tina Fizer.



Mike Kimmel
Kevin King
Eric Kirkpatrick
Karen Klie
Rose Klingensmith
Tom Knock
Jean Koleszar
Natasha Kolva

Mike Kornacki
Susie Kornage
Angie Kozma
David Land
Michael Lane
Mark Laughrey
Bradley Lebakken
Larry Lee

Jimmy Leidy
Janet Lester
Leanne Lewis
Melissa Lewis
Victor Littlefield
Richard Lockner
Susan Longerbeam
Maureen Lott

Samuel Loung
Jeff Lovelace
Jo Loveless
John Lovullo
Michelle Lowe

Let's get the show on the road ... Sophomore Melissa Lewis waits patiently for the pep rally to begin. Pep rallies, which were held during 6th period, did much to inspire spirit.



Are all those people staring at us? Sophomore Lynn Moore expresses her surprise to Tina Fizer as the Sophomores prepare to build their pyramid. The sophomores had a lot of support this year.



You're kidding me?! Sophomores Louis Becca and Chris Anderson share a laugh while waiting to build the Sophomore pyramid. The boys were usually used as bases while the girls formed the top of the pyramid.

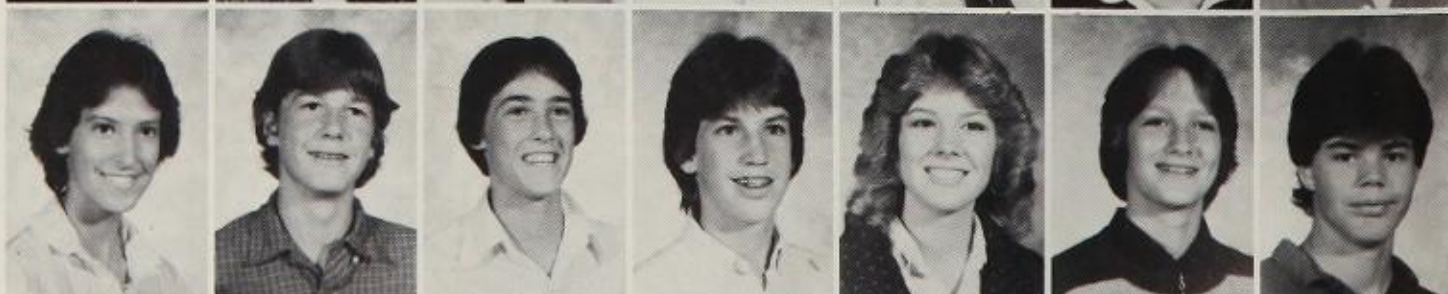
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Sandra MacDonald
Randy Macota
Debby Maddox
Robert Maes
Sandy Mager
Joe Magiura



Nadine Malz
Sean Marlowe
John Martin
Kathy Martin
Mable Martin
Jay Margulis
Robert Maruca



Crystal Matherly
Tim Mayer
Chris McCaleb
Jeff McCall
Jane McCarthy
Michele McClain
Brian McCloskey



Screaming Sophomore Spirit

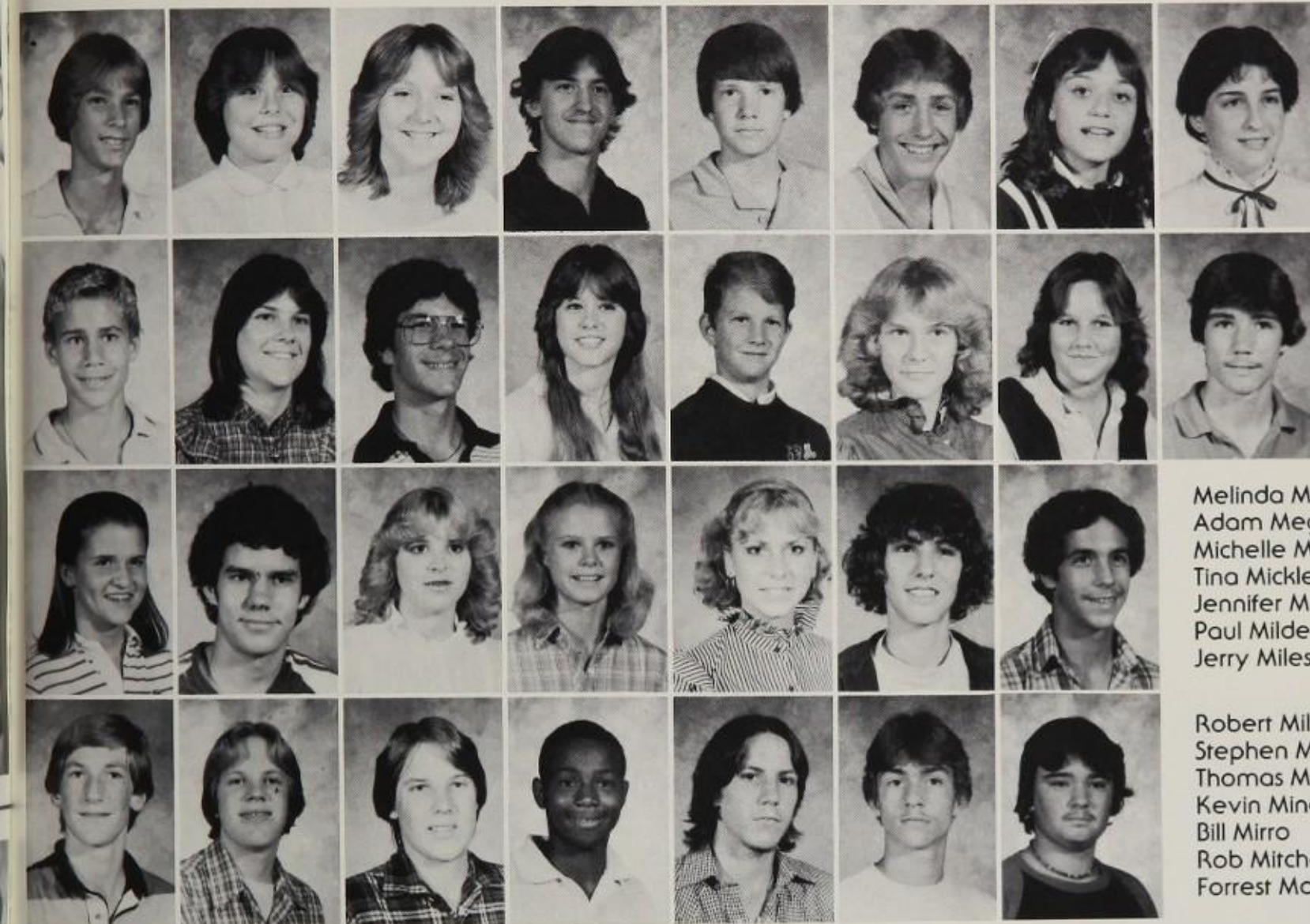
First you heard it: the loud, earth-shattering roar. Then, as you entered the gym, you saw them, the cause of all the noise. It was the Sophomore class gearing themselves up for another Viking win.

During a pep rally, the loudest is the best, and the class of '85 wanted everyone to think that they were the best.

The Sophomores made their presence known by way of clapping, cheering, and footstomping. They also had wise participation in such activities as pyramid building and in the buying of spirit links. After all their efforts, the Sophomores won the spirit link contest.

One of the many Sophomores who showed their

spirit at the pep rallies, Heather Ayers commented, "Pep rallies are always fun! I like to get hyped up before a big game!" Heather seemed to echo the sentiment of the entire class; The class of '85 had a lot of spirit!



Duane McClure
Sherri McCormick
Jennifer McCully
Bryan McCutcheon
Jim McEachen
Mike McEwen
Barb McGee
Molly McHenry

Tim McKenna
Lavonne McLaughlin
John McMahon
Lori McManus
Sean McMenamin
Angel McNeil
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Brian McNulty

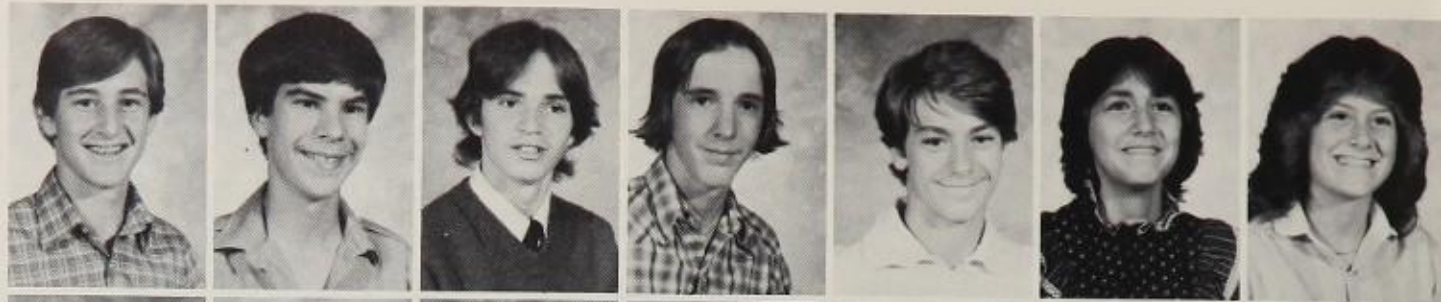
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Michelle Meyers
Tina Mickle
Jennifer Miedzinski
Paul Milde
Jerry Miles

Robert Miller
Stephen Miller
Thomas Miller
Kevin Mincey
Bill Mirro
Rob Mitchell
Forrest Mock



We got spirit! Sophomore Lynn Moore and Gail Peter show their spirit by wearing sparkling antennas and green and gold ribbons. This is their way of showing their dedication as Viking fans.

Chris Moessner
Michael Montagnu
Glen Montgomery
Barry Moore
John Moore
Lynn Moore
Merry Moose



Matt Moroney
Ricky Morrow
Monica Mullin
Hesin Mun
Alane Murphy
Natalie Nalley
James Nalls



Suzanne Napier
Maureen Nelson
Tracie Nelson
Marcia Newman
Huy Nguyen
Mike Nichols
Tracy Nichols



Carleen Nickley
Timothy Nitti
Mark Nocera
Gloria Noll
Carl Norton
Kay Norwood
John Novose

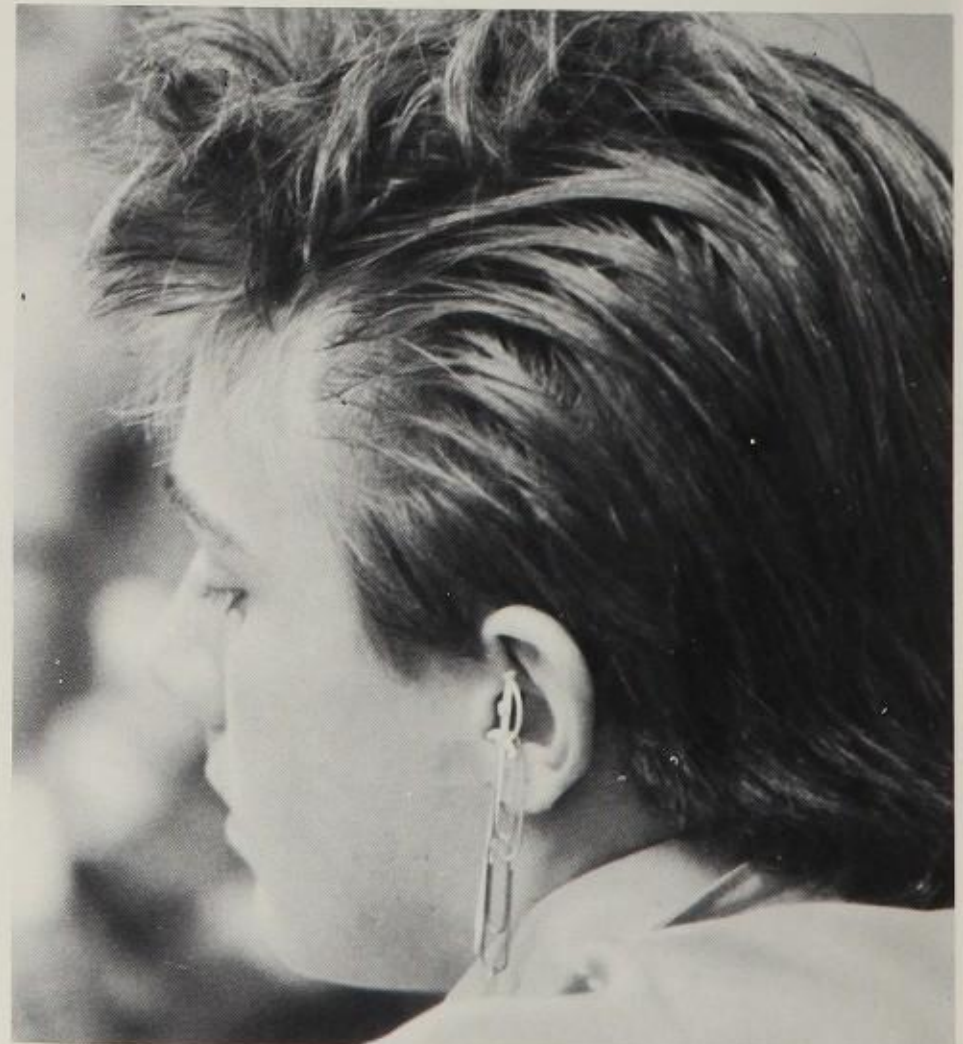


James Oakes
John O'Brien
Karalyn Olkowski
Renee Owen
Robbie Owens
Matthew Oxendine
Frank Oxley
Lori Pastro



Hang on tight! It's Homecoming night! Sophomore class princesses Shannon Fuller and Annette Simpson light up the darkness with a pair of flashy smiles. Beautiful girls and a Ferrari, what a terrific combination!

Paper Clipping ... Sophomore Sean Marlow sports what may very well become the new fashion flair on masquerade day during spirit week. Masquerade day was a favorite of students because it was easy to get involved.





Spirited '85-ers

The air was crisp, the evening full of a special intensity. It was not warm, yet the spectators did not feel the cold because they were charged for the game. The football team stormed out on to the field and began to warm up for their victory. Homecoming game night had just begun.

That whole week, students had been preparing for the big game and enjoying Spirit Week activities. The sophomore class was determined, as it competed with other classes, to show its strong spirit.

The sophomore Homecoming float had to be built; the spirit showcase needed to be

designed; and sophomores had to elect their new princesses.

Shannon Fuller and Annette Simpson were elected the new princesses. Annette, happy with this honor from her class, said "I'm glad that I was chosen as a princess. It meant a lot to me, and I was glad to represent a class that was so active in Homecoming activities."

The Homecoming float was built at Heidi Endert's house. The showcase was made by Becky Luckett and Shari Frischett. Neither effort won the competition between classes, but that did not mean that sophomores lacked in their school pride. As sophomore Heather Ayers put it, "Wait 'till next year," an attitude which seems to speak for the whole class.

Spirited Smiles . . . Sophomores Lynn Haymaker and Kim Drake display their pride in the Vikes-cheering at the Homecoming game. Wearing jerseys was a popular form of showing spirit during Homecoming Week.

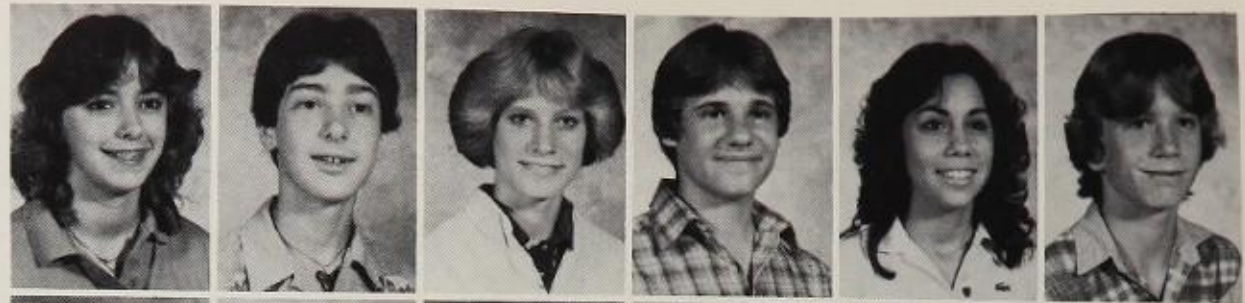
Comic "strips" James Wood of its pride. The Sophomores exhibit a unique idea in their Spirit Showcase by depicting the comic strip "Doonesbury" preparing to battle it out on the football field.



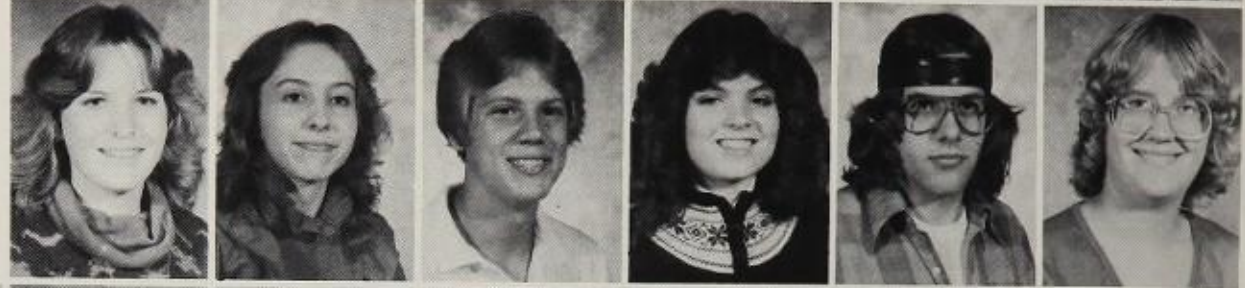
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Edward Pearson
Joyce Peifer
Daniel Perkins
Gail Peter
Craig Peters
Sheryl Perry

Kim Person
Jeremy Phelps
Adrian Phillips
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Christopher Piacesi
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Tony Pignone

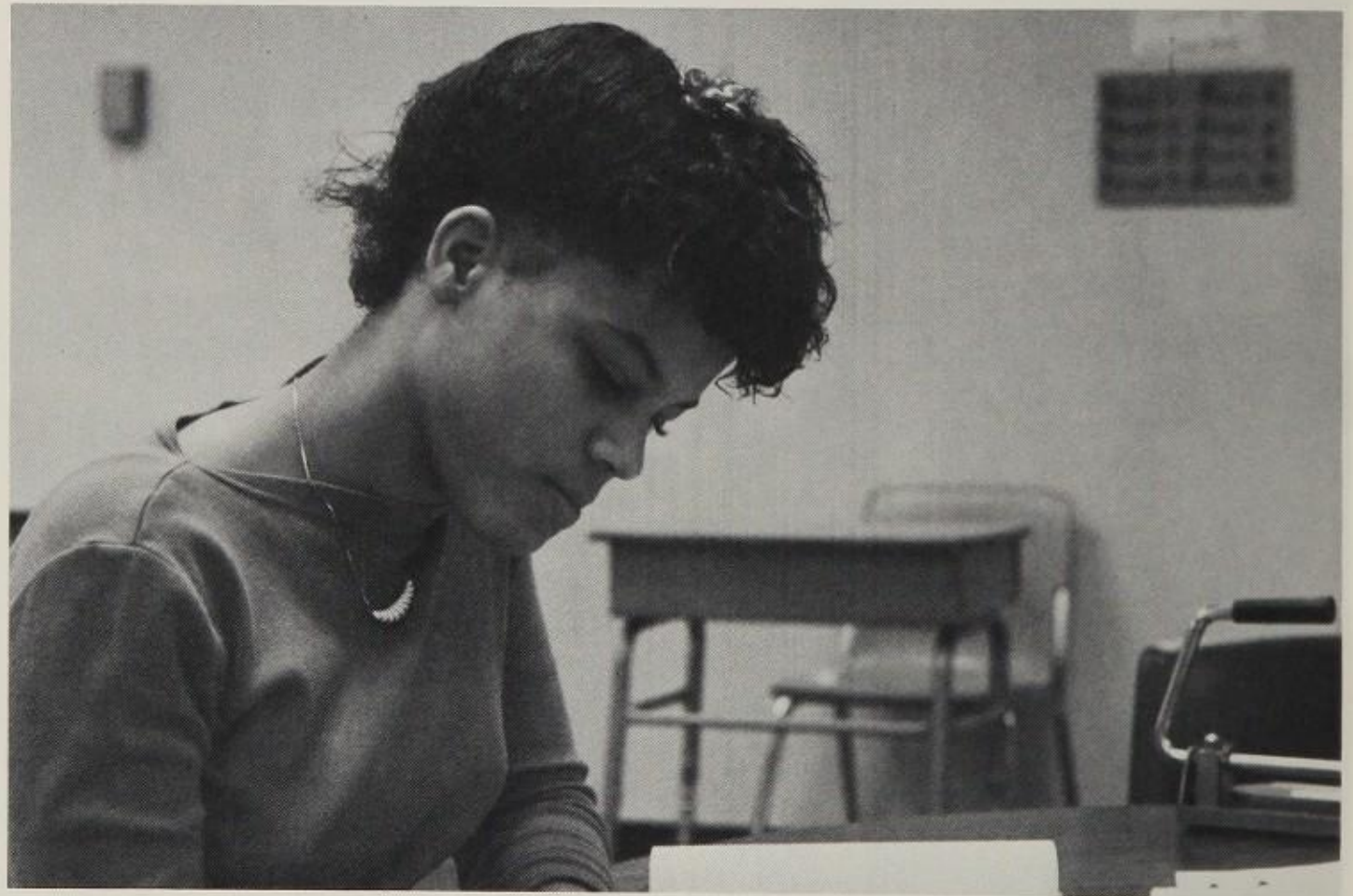
Kim Place
George Power
Jennifer Prochnow
Joe Procopio
Vivian Profita
Harvey Puckett



Lorri Punke
Jill Pouri
Mike Quidley
Lynette Quisenbery
Mike Ragland
Pam Ramsey



Chester Ranson
Barbara Ray
David Reid
Paula Reid
Teena Reid
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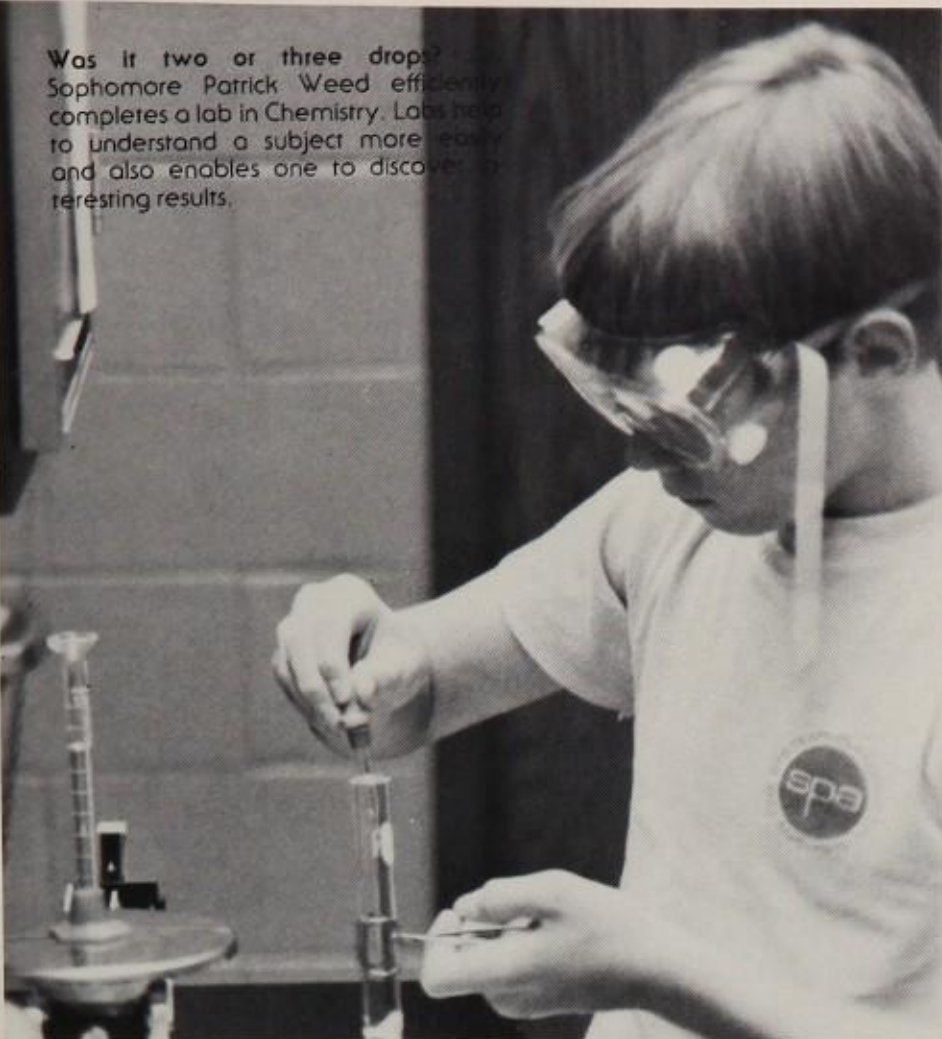


Deep in thought . . . Sophomore Jennifer Grinkley contemplates the correct answer to write on her General Business worksheet. Choosing the wrong answer can mean the difference between an "A" or a "B".

These better be the right keys! . . . Sophomore Toni Colorio cheerfully types during a speed and accuracy test. These tests were often given to reflect how much practice was done at home.



Was it two or three drops? Sophomore Patrick Weed efficiently completes a lab in Chemistry. Labs help to understand a subject more easily and also enables one to discover interesting results.



Variety of Choices

Being a sophomore not only meant a high class rank and status but class choices became more varied and interesting.

Students chose classes that they didn't have to take as freshmen. Besides P.E. and English, sophomores had a whole new world of electives to choose. As Annette Simpson commented, "There are so many new courses to take that weren't available to me as a freshman!"

Sophomores who were old enough were able to enter Driver's Education, and

talented ones chose art, band, or choir. Looking towards his future, Mike Heny reflected, "Taking General Business, now that it's offered to Sophomores, is the first step I'm taking to major in business at college." Those wanting to sharpen their skills selected typing, while others elected to take more years of science and math.

As a student progresses through school, the class choices become even more varied and numerous, giving the underclassmen something to anticipate in coming years.



Bob Richey
Jon Ricker
Carlos Rivera-Silva
David Roberts
Albe Rodenas
Darshan Roderick
Thui Rodgers
Jill Roma



John Roner
Clifton Ross
John Roush
Richard Ruckert
Alan Rudisill
Timothy Ruoff
Cindy Russell
Matthew Ryan



Brian Samons
Amy Sanders
Renee Sanders
Lisa Sanderson
Norma Santiago
Tracey Sawyer
Roy Saylor
Tom Scartz



Bobby Schaefer
Brenda Schaefer
Laurie Schell
Mark Schloemer
Carrie Schmecher
Mike Schmoker
Daniel Schnock

Second Time Around

Call it a new start, or a second chance, but the sophomores now had a sense of belonging; they were no longer neophytes. Along with experience came responsibility. It was time for them to grow up. They could no longer get away with the childish behaviors that they had in earlier years. Sophomores sponsored dances and sold goods to raise funds for future events to come, such as their prom.

The sophomores were engulfed in the emotions of their second year. Remarked Bobby Maruca, "It's better the second time around." Some

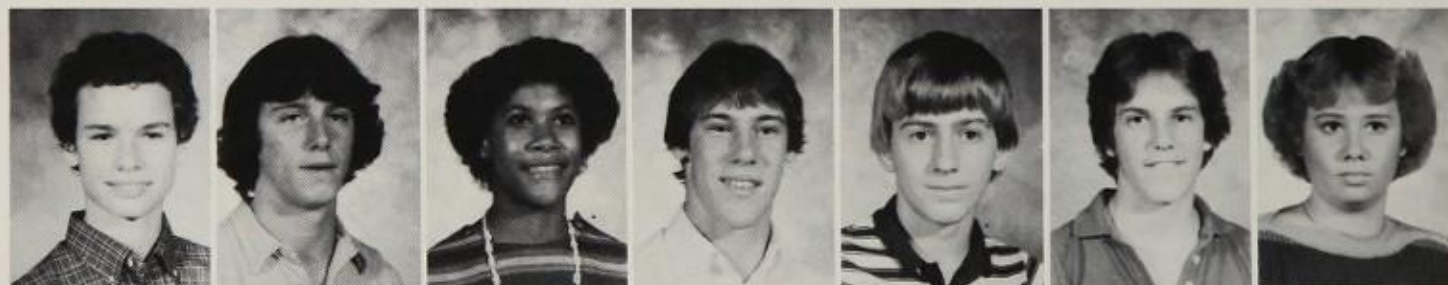
sophomores were impartial to the feelings of their sophomore year, but most of them accepted their new found challenge, and welcomed the responsibility with open arms.

Second time around had just as much excitement, but not the nervousness that was there the first time. Though the old feelings were not present any more, the experience and joy of responsibility well justified the loss.

Pack it up! Sophomore Jay Luker gets ready to put his instrument away at the end of rehearsal. New responsibilities were a frequent occurrence in a sophomore's life.



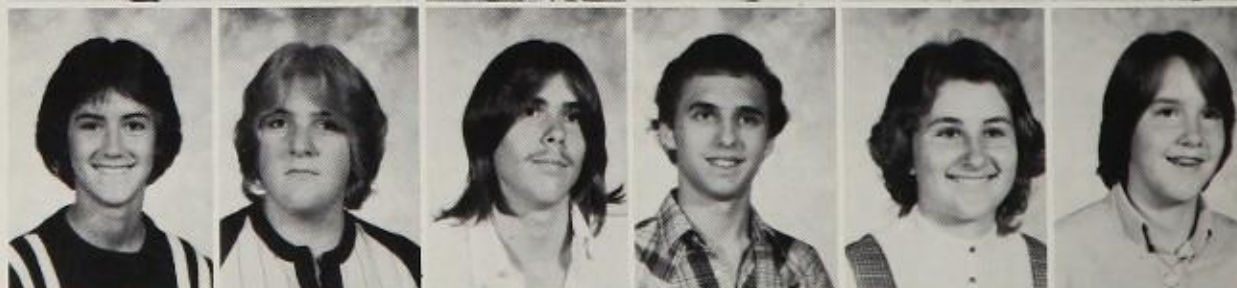
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Nicola Scott
Darren Setlow
Thomas Shaffer
David Shaklee
Laura Shandor



Gary Shaw
Keith Shera
Crystal Shields
Anney Shipe
Sandra Shrewsbury
Paul Sikes
Lorrie Simmons



Annette Simpson
Francine Sine
Mike Sipes
William Sizemore
Amy Slafosky
Mary Slater



Barbara Smith
Carlyle Smith
Krista Smith
Laura Smith
Richard Smith
Shelly Smith





Tina Smith
Charles Snow
Keith Sorsdal
Jessica Spencer
Victoria Spitalsky
Richard St. John
Stacey Stewart



Terri Stillwagon
Todd Storey
David Strate
Terrina Stroupe
Paul Strybing
Julie Sullivan
Tammy Sullivan



Jeff Surkosky
Kristen Sweeney
Hermilio Talastas
Gloria Tarsia
Thomas Taylor
Richard Tenney
Leanda Terry



Mary Thackston
Doug Thee
Marcie Thompson
Kevin Thorpe
Lisa Tilitsky
Kenneth Tilley



Chow time! Sophomore James Hilyer sits down to begin enjoying his scrumptious meal. Lunch was one of the many enjoyable times the sophomores looked forward to during the day.

Undivided attention! . . . J.V. cheerleader Roni Winkler pays strict attention as her teacher goes over the day's agenda. One was responsible for everything the teacher goes over.

Kelly Toley
Nancy Tolson
David Tompkins
David Trotter
Derma Turner
Fausto Turro
Scott Tury



Conrad Tyree
Sharon Tyson
Cathy Uhrig
Laurie Upton
Stephanie Urst
Cindy Vance
Darin Vanzanden



Patty Vergot
Steve Vick
Richard Vinceiareello
Jackie Vincent
Kim Vogler
Lewis Vogler, Jr.
Sandy Waggy
Donnie Walker



Scott Walker
Mike Walsh
Dana Walvius
John Ward
Frank Waugh
Paul Wayner
Scott Webster
Patrick Weed



Remember when we couldn't drive . . . Craig Palm, looking out a window, remembers taking driver's ed. He gloats at the new sophomores as he watches them walking past.



This class is so boring . . . A class of sophomores go over notes on driver's ed. Taking notes and doing all the homework was required before going out on the range.



On the Road

As an effort to get the driver's license was made mandatory for every person who was taking tenth grade P.E., the dream of every teenager was answered.

Each student was taken out of health class and put into a driver's education class according to his birthdate. Because a teacher could only sign off forty-five students to get their licenses, the older students got their licenses first.

The school's course in driver's education was not a replacement to but an alternative to private driving courses. Most private courses were offered on the outside at a high cost of fifty or more dollars, while the

school charged only ten dollars for their course. Sophomore Marilyn Guerrero stated, "It was much more economical to take the course in school, and more fun to be with my friends."

In order to have the driver's education course in school the elective P.E. class for seniors and juniors was dropped because the teachers were needed for driver's education. Sophomore Thomas Taylor commented, "I'm glad the school added the driver's education course to our P.E. classes because I didn't have the time or the money to take private courses."

Does anyone know how to load this ... Teacher, Mr. Parham prepares to watch a film in driver's ed. Films were very helpful in the instruction of driving a car.



Renee Westmoreland
Greg Wheatley
Dana Wheeler
Donna White
Richard White
Millie Wilcher
David Wilder
Duane Wilder

Brett Williams
Frazier Williams
Greg Williams
Jeff Williams
Kelly Williams
Maria Williams
Theodore Williams
Richard Wilsey

Laurie Wilson
Veronica Wilson
Roni Winkler
Susan Wiser
Susan Wraase
Stacey Wong
Martha Young

Susan,
 It's been real
 fun having and
 for Mrs. Vincent
 class if it was
 not for all of you
 I wouldn't have done
 any of my work
 which you the
 best of luck
 Shelley
 84

Susan,
 I
 Just
 thought
 I would
 write
 here
 to take up

Opa CE!!
 Tell Michelle B. I
 said hey...

Bye!!

Michelle
 Christianon.

494-7849

keep in touch

I didn't know that we had homework. A grief-stricken
 freshman realizes the error of her ways in not doing
 her assignment the previous night. Homework was a
 necessary evil and, if neglected for too long, was
 bound to catch up to you sooner or later.

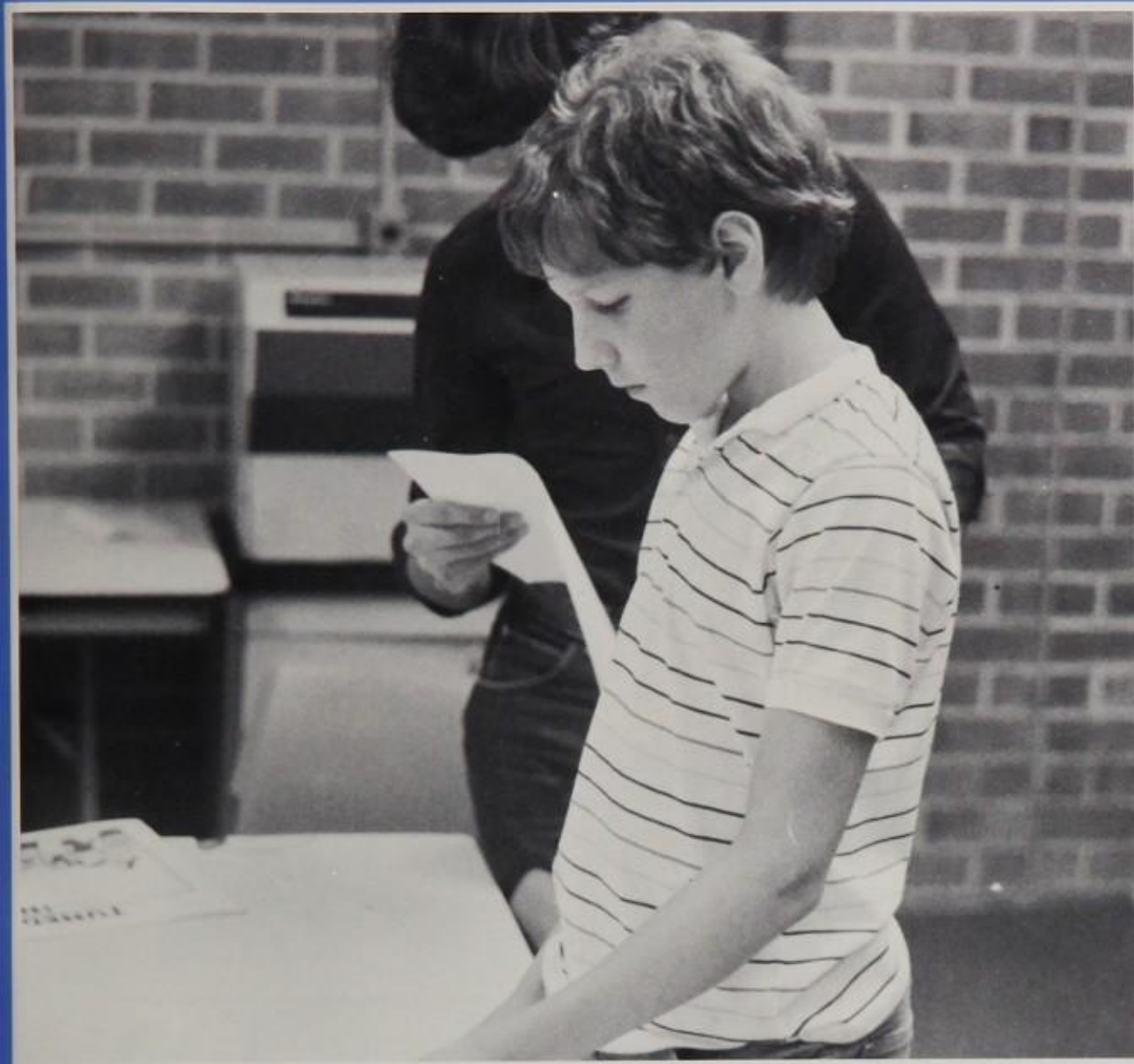
Waiting on the bell . . . Mr. Zurko's third period class
 restlessly awaits the end of the period. Pent-up
 energy needed to be released, and anxious students
 found that the last few minutes of class were the
 hardest to brar.

Notes, notes, notes . . . A couple of dedicated science
 students dutifully jot down notes during the class
 period. Freshmen found that good study habits were
 a must and had to be established early. Bad habits
 are harder to break than new ones are to learn.



P.S. may all your ups & downs be under a sheet.

Understudies Freshmen



It was here a minute ago . . . A puzzled student seems to have misplaced an important article. Possibly it was last night's homework. Organization was another key to success and good grades and many students learned this the hard way.

"My country Studies I class gets their first taste of American history — high school style. Most freshmen took W.S. I and had only to take two more years of history to meet graduation requirements.



I knew I had it somewhere . . . A first year history student prepares to hand in a paper for class. Freshmen found that upon entering high school, they had to do more essay papers for history as well as English.

Act I, Scene I

For years they practiced, amateurs striving for professional status. Different lines, scenes, and shows were produced creating a myriad of memories and experiences.

Abruptly, the players moved into a new theatre; high school. A brand new experience totally different from anything previously encountered.

Entering high school is often a traumatic experience. At the very least it is difficult to make the change from the comfort and security of middle school, to the hustling, bustling life of high school.

Freshmen found that the transition was an unsettling experience. "Everything is so different. It takes a while to adjust to the change," remarked John Marshall.

No longer were the freshmen led around by the hand. They were forced

to think for themselves.

The many activities made freshman life easier to bear, though. Football games, and dances, though present in middle school, contained the feverish excitement that makes Woodbridge what it is.

Scene after scene took place as the freshman acted out their first year in high school. They took part in activities and began to find their own little niche in high school life. Some students discovered music, hobbies, and clubs. There was something for everyone.

It was a year of growth, maturity, and experience for the class of '86; a year filled with fun, friends and spirit. With their first year completed, the rising sophomores have established their place at Woodbridge — it's all down-hill from here.

Working Confusion

Adding to the confusion a freshman faced during the first few weeks of school was the problem of electing class officers. Freshman Anne Marenick commented, "There weren't enough candidates for the offices. Besides that, I didn't even know who the people that I was voting for were!"

Indeed, freshmen who ran for the offices were from three different middle schools; voting turned into a guessing game of names. "We didn't have any

posters hung or speeches made. The first time I saw the candidate's names was when the ballots were handed out. I didn't know who I was voting for," remarked Lisa Jackson.

After the votes were counted and the nominees announced, organization began. Vice-President Robin O'Brien vowed, "To get everyone to work together and organize our class into a solid body. We need to have a lot of fund raisers to get everything started."

Dedicated officers, determination, and hard work definitely molded the Class of '86 into a strong, working unit.

When should we have our bake sale?
... Freshmen Cheryl Catalano, Charlie MacIntyre, Darlene Rodriguez and Margaret Tilleli become acquainted at a class meeting and discuss future fund raisers.



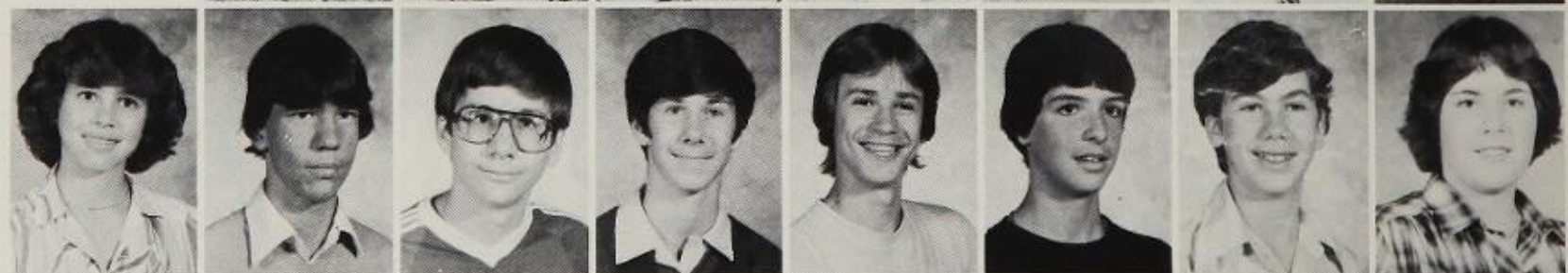
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Patricia Albert
Ivan Alevy
Thomas Alexander
Kristina Alicie
Lisa Allard



Penny Anderson
Kristi Angun
James Anthanas
Michell Aquino
Robert Archer
Mark Austin
Dereck Ayers



Christine Aymond
Denis Ayres
Matthew Babcock
Glenn Baird
Greg Baker
John Baker
Michael Baker
Paula Banks



Eric Ballantine
Marty Barnes
Mary Barnes
Mike Barrett
Tonya Barrino
Lisa Bartges
Maria Basile
Theresa Basile



James Bass
Lisa Baszner
Joey Bauman
Bethany Bawcombe
Dee Beach
John Beadle
Curtis Becker
Mark Beem





Adrian Belling
Randy Bennett
Michelle Benton
Gyvel Berkley
Joey Birdsall
Stephanie Bishop
Richard Bischoff
Jerrud Bjorkdahl

Michael Black
Cynthia Blackburn
Francy Blanch
Melissa Blankenship
Cris Blevins
Rebecca Blevins
Chris Boling
Jeff Blongren

Desheral Boone
Eric Bossard
Stacy Boston
Richard Boyd
Anne Boyle
Joey Bowers
Lisa Bowers
Michael Bowman



Tuba or not to tuba . . . Freshman David Cress belts out the tunes during an in-school pep rally. Participation in organizations helped freshmen become active and organized early in their high school career.

Freshmen Class Officers: Robin O'Brien, Vice-President; Kim Kilby, Secretary; Matthew Babcock, Treasurer; and Lisa Baszner, President.

Who goes there? ... A lone Freshmen checks out the hall behind him. Freshmen found it difficult at first to adjust to the large surroundings and new environment of a high school.

Let's go Vikings! ... Students display spirit and enthusiasm at a pep rally. At first timid, freshmen soon began to demonstrate their loyalty by cheering at the games and rallies.



Tim Boyt
 Duke Bradie
 Kevin Bragg
 Halil Brandstein
 Debora Brantley
 Freddy Brauer
 Larry Brickwedde
 William Broger
 Cheryl Brophy
 Curtis Brown
 Devon Brown
 Anita Brown
 Phillip Brown
 Michelle Brunson
 Michael Brussock
 David Brutski
 Sanoma Bryant
 Cynthia Bucko
 Angie Buczek
 Lori Builder
 Lisa Buige
 Jonathon Burgess
 Cheryl Burnette
 Brett Burner
 Mark Burton
 David Butler
 Kelly Byrd
 Tim Cadman
 Charles Callahan
 Jackie Collender
 David Campbell
 Dawn Campbell





Beth Caramanica
Kendall Carpenter
Billy Carroll
Leslie Carver
Robby Cassteel
Cherry Catalpamop
Stephen Celara
Peter Celio

Christine Ceppa
Paula Chaney
Monica Chapman
Curtis Chase
Mike Chase
Grace Chechelle
Natalie Chernay
David Chisholm

Michelle Chrishanson
Mike Church
Jennifer Clardy
Cheston Clark
Marie Clements
Eric Coe
Josh Cohn
Sherri Collie

Getting Involved

After making the transition to high school, the freshmen began to prove themselves. They could be seen at pep rallies and games showing their loyalty and support.

"When school started, we still had all our middle school loyalties," explained Ivan Alevy. "Now we think together as one class."

At the beginning of the year, plans were made and goals set. Activities such as bake sales, car washes, and class meetings all became popular events as more and more freshmen got involved. They

drew the class closer and taught them how to work together.

"At the beginning of the year, we had to put up with a lot of jokes about being unorganized 'frosh'," admitted Vice-President Robin O'Brien. "But I think that through hard work we managed to overcome that image and prove what we're really worth."

The calm before the storm . . .
Freshman Lori Corbett patiently awaits the coming pep rally. Pep rallies were held at the end of the day to give students something to look forward to.

Guardian of the showcase? . . . This little man seems to be taking charge of the freshmen class showcase. Although they did not win the competition, they showed a great deal of spirit.



What is DAT?

Freshmen had a hard time adjusting to all the tests they were given by their teachers but these were not the only tests freshmen had. On October twenty-sixth, twenty-seventh, and twenty-eighth all the ninth grade students were called out of their first period classes to go take DAT's. These tests took up all of first, second, and third period.

DAT stands for Differential Aptitude Test. All freshmen in the county were required to take these tests which measured aptitudes in different subject areas. The subjects were verbal reasoning, space relations, spelling, and language usage.

As time goes by ... Freshman Ricky Henry works diligently in order to finish the section of the DAT's on language usage before time is called. The DAT tests were timed.

What is this? While taking DAT's, freshman Shari Gathje is baffled by an unusually hard question. Freshmen found out that parts of the DAT's were not as easy as they assumed.

Students were also required to provide information on career interests. Their scores were matched to their career interests to see what career would be best for them.

The results of the DAT's were helpful to counselors and students. They were helpful in establishing education and career goals, and they helped counselors aid students in selecting the proper courses to achieve their own career goals.



John Colton
Lee Colvin
Lisa Colvin
Mark Copney
Lori Corbett
Bonnie Cornell
Stephen Cornwell
Scott Coulson
Jenny Cowan
Kelly Cox
Ginger Coxey
Gary Craddock
James Craig
Kathy Cramer
David Cress
Lisa Crone
Greg Cropp
Susan Crump
Susanne Corner
Sean Croy
Carol Cahill
Scott Carter
Robert Cunningham
Christina Cuper
Carolyn Dasher
Fred Davidson
Charles Davis
James Davis
Janet Davis
Michelle Davis
Thomas Davis
Paula Dean





Darren Debloois
Donna Decker
David Delvecchio
Kim Demarse
Julie Demott
Kimberly Deshong
Michael Dobrozski

Jeffery Dodge
Joseph Doherty
Kevin Dohse
Kathy Donn
Ernest Doss
Norman Dove
Sean Dowd
Lynn Drake

Suzy Ducore
Erin Duecy
Laura Dugger
Heather Duhan
Theresa Dulin
James Dziedzic
Pamela Eaton
Debi Eby

Tammy Eckfield
Elizabeth Edwards
Emilie Eickenhorst
Jim Elliott
Robin Ellis
Michelle English
Spegal Erin
William Estep



What does this mean? Lisa Bulge asks for the help of Guidance Counselor Mrs. Carole Clark. Guidance counselors were present during DAT testing to advise students.

Tim Evans
Sonya Faber
Michele Fahy
Nancy Fajna
Dennis Falke
Mike Feathers
Todd Feickert



Patti Fields
Ted Fiess
Robert Fingers
Jannie Fleming
Lucrecia Flores
Marcela Flores
Alex Ford



Brian Foster
Steve Fowler
Scott Francis
Kimberly Franklin
John Frantz
Chris Frazier
Melissa Frye
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Viewing Freshmen

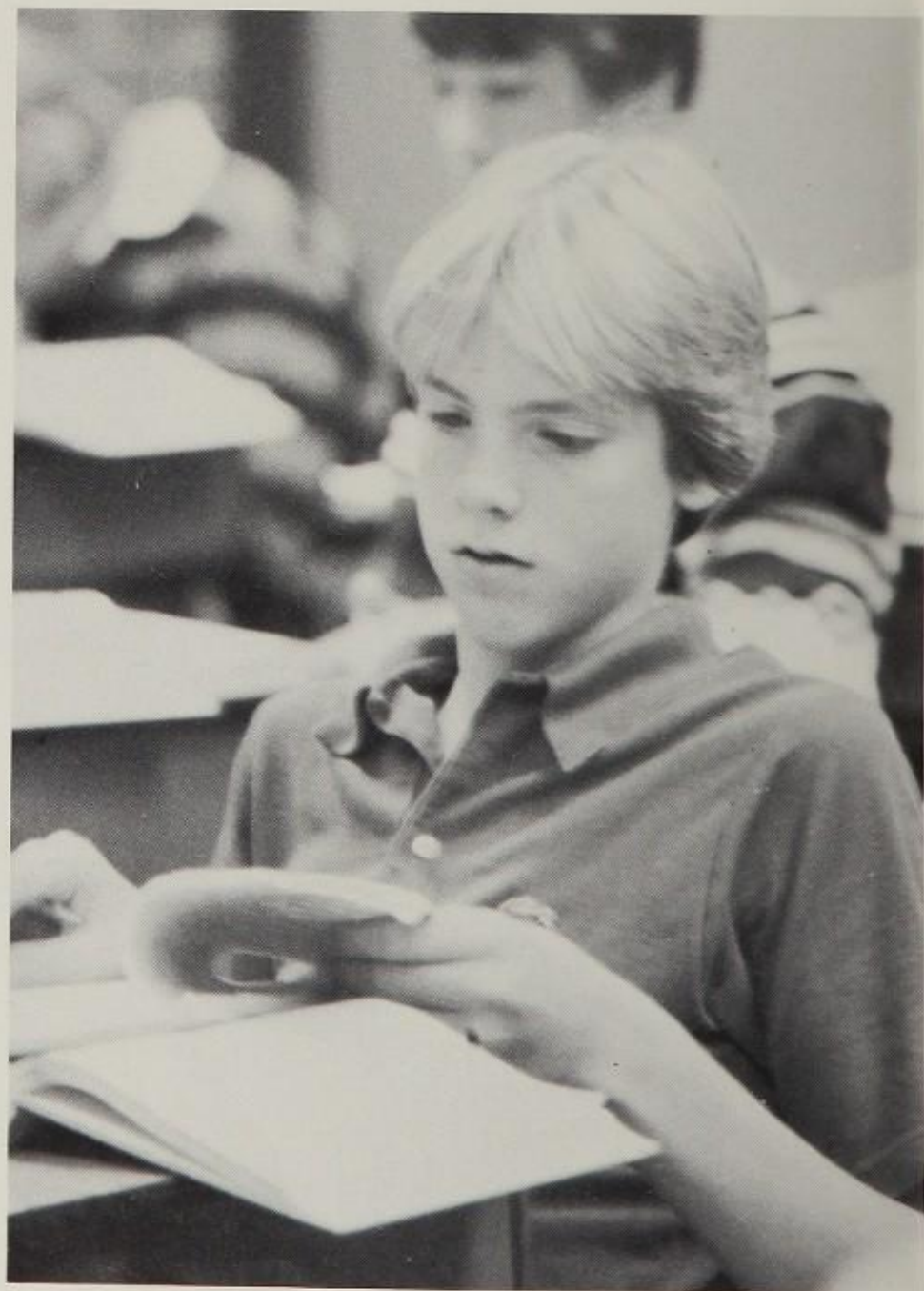
Freshmen were in a class by themselves, a breed apart from the rest of the class. When asked about Freshmen, Jim Knapp, a junior, commented, "Who?" How soon students forget that they too were once freshmen, edging and wondering in solemn awe. The attitudes of the upper classmen toward them were a little blatant, but they were just repeating the tradition of teasing the freshmen.

At times, when the upperclassmen were not available for help, freshmen had other friends to turn to —

the teachers. Teachers treated the freshmen with equal kindness that they would show the upperclassmen. Mrs. Juanita Hunke replied, "They are just students, here for the same reason as any other student — to receive an education."

Although the teachers and the upperclassmen had different aspects of the freshmen, the feelings between them were mutual, for they both knew how it was like to be a freshmen, blending in with school and being considered an outsider.

Dedication! Freshman, Chris Luckett, takes time before a class to study for a test. It was vital to spend as much time as possible studying for a major test.





Tiffany Gilchrist
 Steve Gilliam
 Sandra Gohrband
 Val Gonzalez
Michael Gorham
 Elaine Gracey
 Jack Graham

Teresa Gray
Lea Grimley
Jeff Gritz
Donna Groover
 Ana Guerra
 Nichol Gulleh
 Christy Gump
 Lisa Gurz

Greg Guthrie
 Christine Guyller
 Joey Guzzo
 Myra Haase
 Sherry Haberly
Chris Hagan
 Carl Haines
 Bruce Hall

Glenn Hall
 Mark Hamilton
 Mickey Hamilton
 Kimberly Hampton
 Steve Hankins
 Brian Hannon
Michele Hansen
Jennifer Hargett



What's up? Freshman cheerleader Kim Podillac and her friends socialize during a fire drill. The safety procedure of the fire drills were one of the many things the freshmen had to relearn.

Looking on! Freshman David Cress watches closely as his teacher does a problem on the board. It was vital to the freshmen to comprehend all that their teacher goes over.

Leisure time. Bill Muller makes good use of his spare time before class. Combination of different grade levels in one class was an aspect of freshman school life.

Being Accepted

"I thought they, (Woodbridge Upperclassmen), would make fun of me," said freshman Nancy Fajna, "But I found that I was wrong."

Acceptance in high school has long been a major worry for upcoming freshmen. An extreme amount of maturity is expected, and freshmen find it a scary feeling to try and grow up so quickly.

There has always been the idea of the dumb freshmen that didn't know what to do or where to go. Hearing of these beliefs, the freshmen try even harder to act right, wear the right clothes, and ask the right

questions so that they may find peers among the upperclassmen instead of being looked down upon.

However, the worry and the effort wasn't always necessary. As freshmen Monya McMichael points out, "I found that the upperclassmen at Woodbridge were really helpful, and I learned that the most important effort a freshman should make is to treat people with the same respect as I would want, and to just be myself."

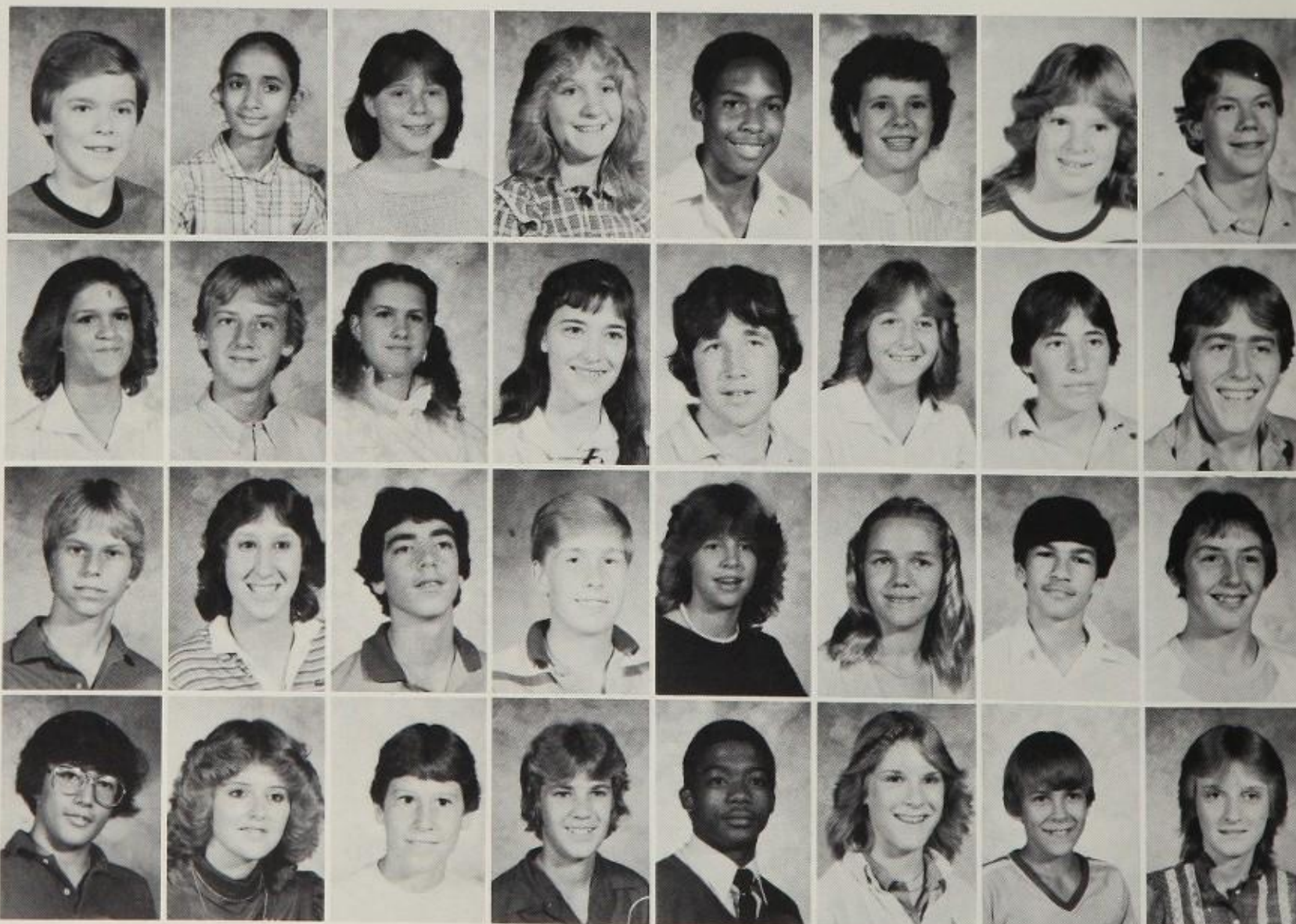


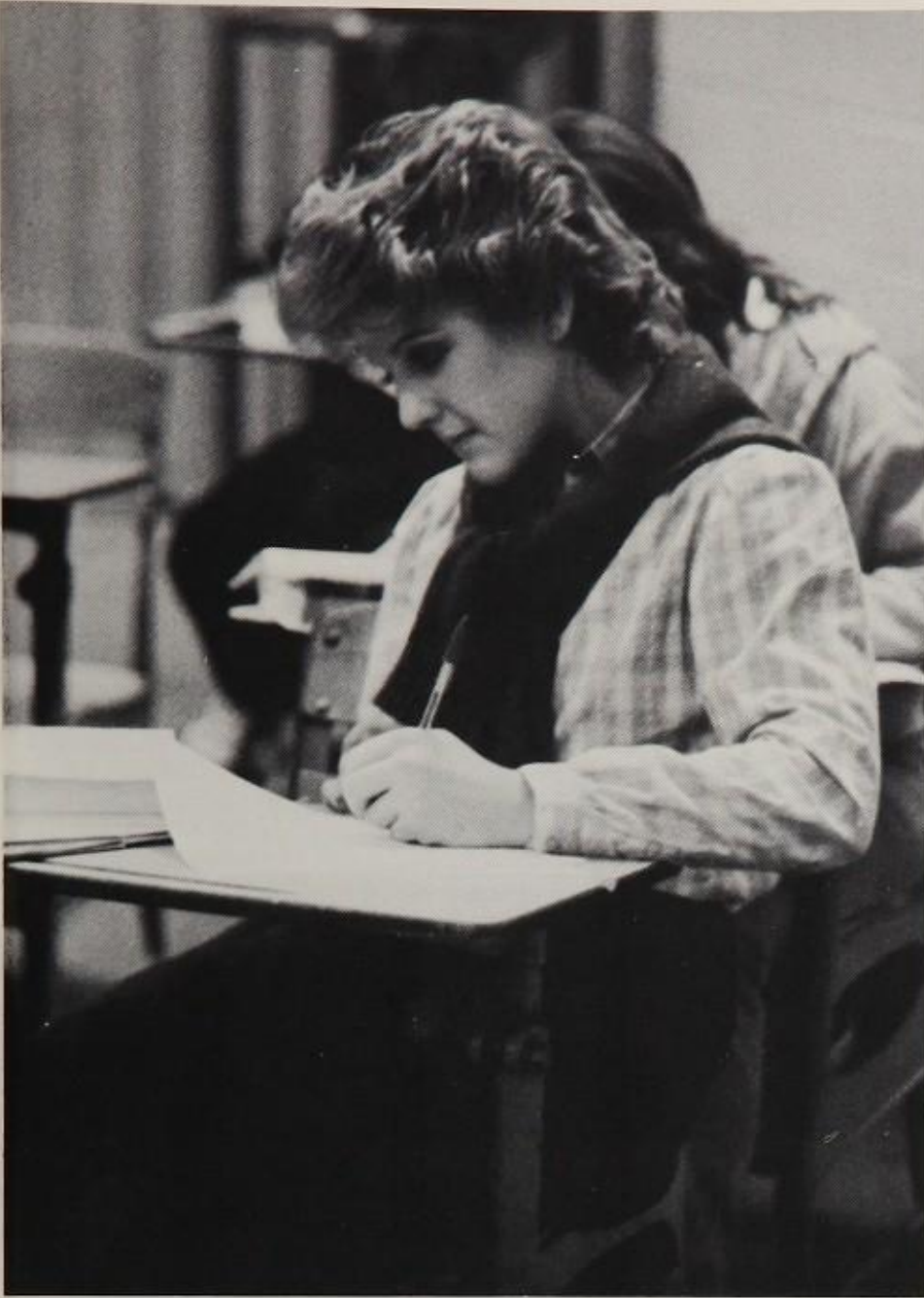
Mixed emotions . . . Freshmen Tracey Stillwagon, Brett Clark, Michelle Kittle, Stephanie Pritt have different reactions to a lesson. A part of learning in high school was accepting assignments.

What's next? Freshmen Brian Shaffer and Leigh Schofield listen attentively to the teacher's statement so that they can put it in their own words. Notetaking became a necessity in making studying easier.



Jeff Harley
 Bhangu Harminder
 Carol Horstad
 Terri Hartlaub
 Tracey Harvey
 Abby Harcher
 Audrey Hatcher
 Chris Hathcock
 Dana Hayes
 John Healy
 Heather Grubaugh
 Ellen Heffner
 Steve Heldreth
 Debbie Helmandollar
 Eric Helmandollar
 William Henderson
 Donnie Hendrie
 Rhonda Henry
 Mark Herndon
 John Hester
 Valerie Hibbard
 Denise Hilliker
 Michael Hirschberg
 Edward Hite
 Robert Hodges
 Lynn Holeran
 Joel Holland
 Jeff Holman
 Jerome Holmes
 Tracy Horne
 Curtis Hosey
 Lori Hounshell





And, but, or . . . Freshman Monica Chapman works on sentence composition. Fundamentals were stressed in Freshmen classes to provide them with a strong academic base.

Put your name in the upper right hand corner. Freshman Tammy Stanley signs her name as she finishes up her English homework. English usually was the major contributor to a student's homework load.



Stephen Howard
Steve Howard
Tracy Howard
Ron Howey
Scott Hudson
Gregory Hughes
Christine Hurd
Scott Huyett

Hung Huynh
Joseph Irvin
Lisa Jackson
Melinda Jacoby
Eric Jahnke
Anissa Jenkins
Laura Jennings
Kim Johnson

Scott Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Lori Jones
Marlo Jones
Paul Jones
Rodney Jones
Terri-Lynn Jones
Teia Jordan

Elizabeth Joyce
Joseph Jung
Jim Junkowski
Kristin Kaldmaa
Carl Kandetzki
Charles Kane

Kirsten Kansala
Danny Keefe
Thuril Keller
Michael Keller
Marion Kennedy
Wendy Kent
Lori Karlavage



Karin Keuchel
Michelle Kihle
Kim Kilby
Sung Kim
Lorna King
Sherri King
Timmy Kirkland
David Kline



Roy Knapp
Richard Knave
Herbert Knerr
Randy Knutson
Casey Korkalo
Tony Kostelecky
Michael Kriethe
JoAnn Kubica



Stephen Kurtz
Jennifer Laabs
Mike Landell
Denver Lane
Kevin Lane
Brennen Laws
JoAnne Lawson
*Timothy Layton



Look, Mom! No hands! ... Freshman cheerleader Jennifer Clardy waves enthusiastically to the Homecoming parade crowd. The spirit of the participants and the observers made the parade a success.



Do they award trophies that big? ... Freshman Matthew Babcock leads the way as the Class of '86 float is towed past the Homecoming game crowd. Enthusiasm helped the Freshmen finish their float quickly.

It's just you and me, babe ... Freshman Terry Sharp kneels on the float with a friend during halftime. Originality in float design was one good quality that the freshmen did not lack.





New Experiences

Entering high school, freshmen were often faced with a variety of new activities. One of these was homecoming. "I had been waiting all through middle school to work on a float, and now in high school there was one to work on!" remarked Freshman Petra Maruca.

Though work on the float started less than a week before the big game, everyone pooled their resources and constructed a float. "I thought we would never finish, but we did it just in time for the judging," commented Freshman Robin O'Brien.

Not to be forgotten were the Princesses and their escorts. The lucky students chosen were Gina Natale, Heather Duhan, Robbie Raines, and Chuck McAllister. "Dressing up for the game and riding in the parade

was really exciting!" exclaimed Freshman Princess Gina Natale.

"I thought the best part about Homecoming was Spirit Week," declared Freshman John Healy. "There were some really crazy outfits people wore that week," added Freshman Brent Voorhees.

Dressing up not only showed enthusiasm for Homecoming, but the amount of spirit a class had. The Class of '86 showed both of these traits. Freshman Glen Hall declared, "Upcoming classes better watch out for us, because we can show them we've got the most spirit!"

Even the ride's free! ... Freshmen Princesses Heather Duhan and Gina Natale smile and wave excitingly during the Homecoming parade. Being a part of Homecoming was exciting for each princess.



Mike Leaf
Christopher Lehro
William Leigh
Madonna Lepley
Toni Lepore
Jim Liles
Linda Nicole

Tracy Lichtenfels
Chris Lockett
Kristine Long
Rhonda Lotzbine
Mark Love
Chris Lockett
Harry Lumpkin
Deena Lynn

Billy Lytle
Carolyn MacDonald
Pam Macleod
Eric Majerich
Robert Major
Lisa Malloy
William Mager
Robert Mahar

Ann Marenick
Anne Markey
Charles Marlowe
John Marshall
Dalarie Martin
Paul Martin
Ray Martin
Robin Martin

Straining for a view . . . Freshman Rebecca Blevins makes a concerted effort to see what's going on at the front of the class. Due to the small size of the classrooms, students arriving late had to sit in the back of the class.



Taking a break . . . Freshman Scott Scortin gets ready to sit down while the activity in the audio-visual room is not so hectic. For Robbie, this is a job the keeps him busy. Being in charge of the A.V. equipment is a big responsibility.



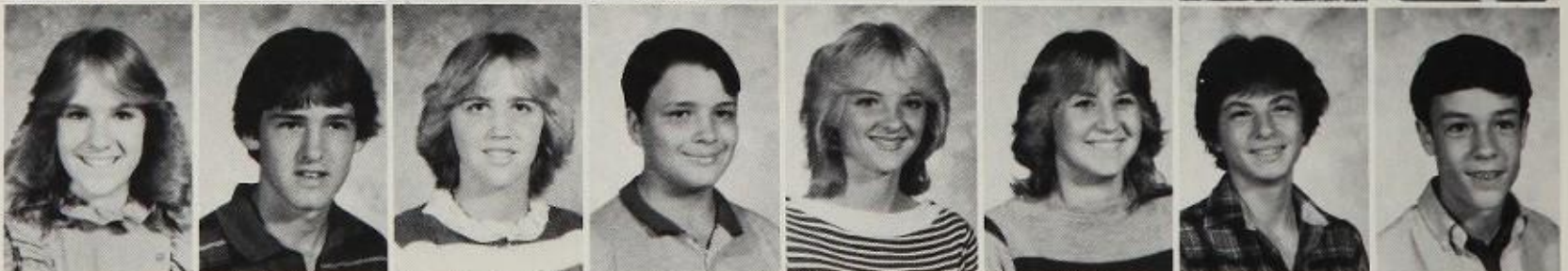
You've got to be joking . . . Freshman Monya McMichael listens as her teacher tells the class some history facts. Teachers added humor to lessons to help the class enjoy them more.



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Sharon Matthews
Patricia Mauss
Brenda Maxwell
Chuck Mcallister



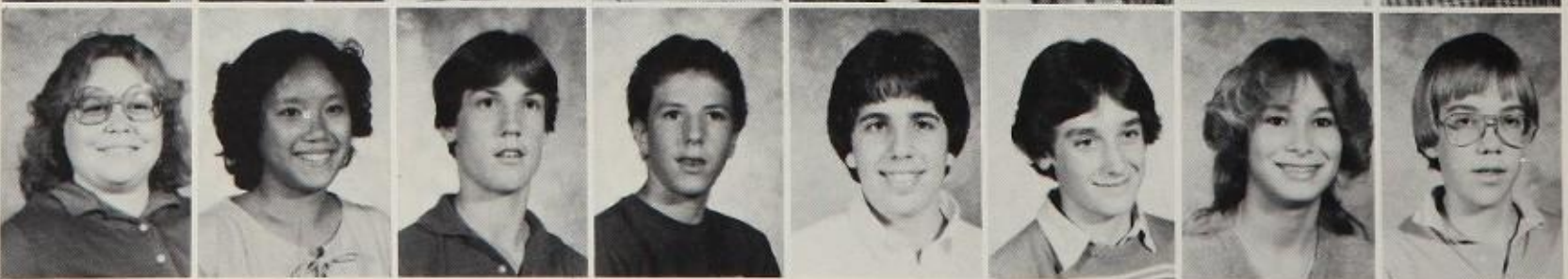
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Cheri McMillen
Dean McMinn
Cris McQuinn
Monya McMichael
Gina Mcswain
David McWilliams



Amy Meadows
Melissa Mei
Shawn Mellinger
Tim Mendenhall
Chris Menol
Paul Miklich
Beth Millard
Craig Miller



New Scenes

Freshmen move up to high school every year not knowing what it is going to be like. With coming from three different middle schools that do things three different ways, high school was definitely going to be new to them.

This year's freshmen have noticed some of the differences in their high school life and their middle school life. Open classrooms are a big topic of

conversation. Students are more relaxed and don't feel so closed in. Heather Duhan commented, "I like the open classes because I feel more relaxed and I find it easier to work. Sometimes it can be distracting when people are walking by, but I do like these classrooms better."

"When my friends and I were coming to WSHS we thought we would be in classes

with people our age, but now we have many classes with juniors and seniors. This was really different from what we had expected," freshman Alex Ford stated. Many freshmen did not know that they would come to high school and have classes with the upperclassmen. This was just something else that was new to them.

During the school year freshmen spent their lunchtime doing more than just sitting in a cafeteria. Robbie Raines added "I am not assigned to be in one particular place during this time like I was last year. This is a good time to socialize and work on homework."

The freshmen have enjoyed the differences in this year from last year. Eric Ballentine said "I guess we just feel like we have been given more freedom."

Where did she say that was? ... Freshman Patricia Albert looks through her papers for an important assignment. Many assignments could be used for references in doing other work. Taking notes was a real asset in all classes.



Karen Miller
Todd Miltier
Matthen Mingus
Diana Montagna



Ramon Montequin
James Montgomery
Gary Moon
Billy Moore
Douglas Moore
Pamela Moore
Cheryl Moran
Jose Moran

Steven Morcom
Holly Morris
Mary Morrison
Chris Mosakewice
Jimmy Mullins
Greg Mummert
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Getting Serious

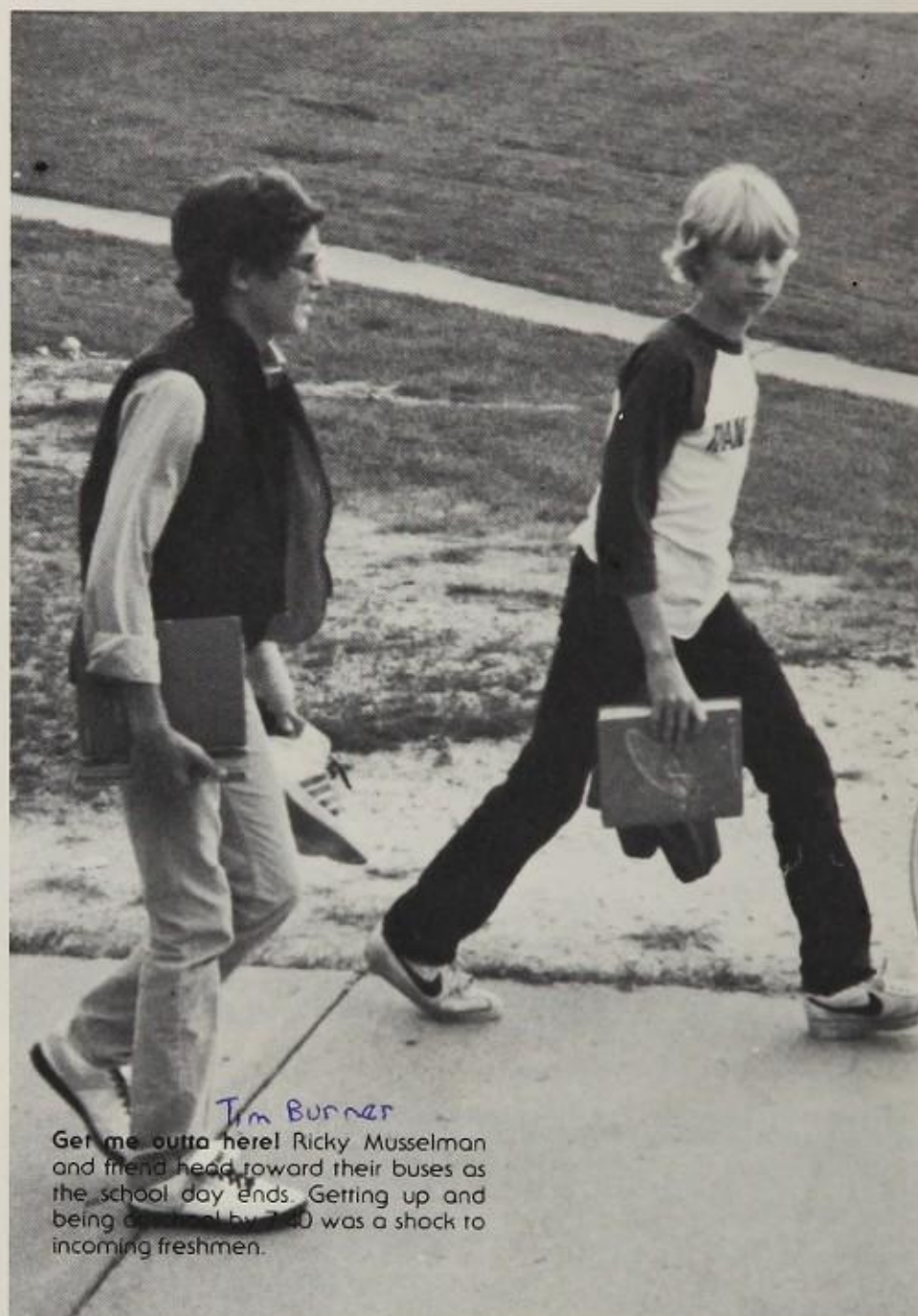
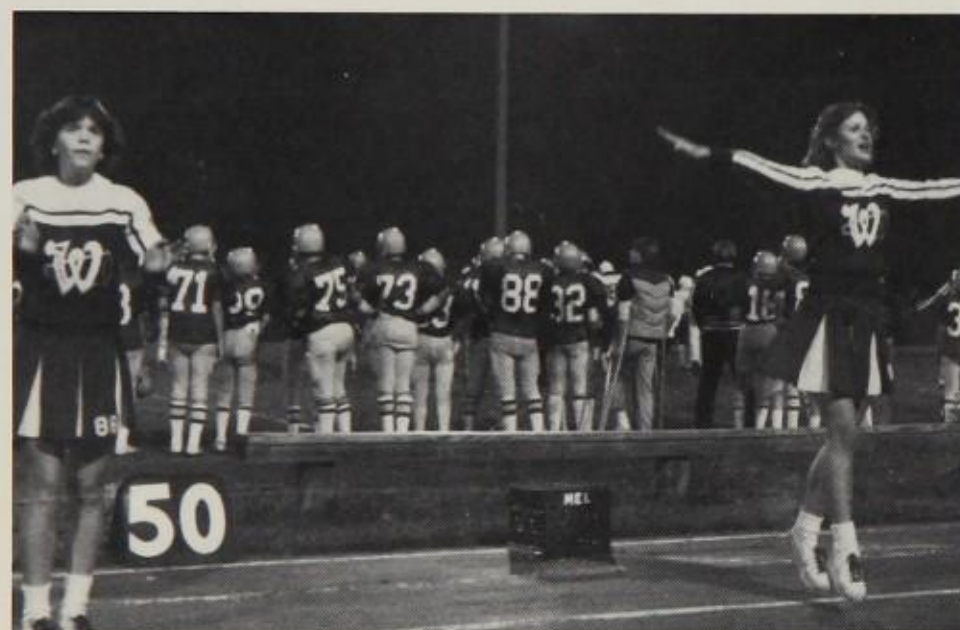
"Six months 'til the beach," "Did you get your pictures back?" "Have you ordered your announcements yet?" As these and many other "Senior" questions ran throughout the halls many freshmen began to realize, "Hey I'll be out of here in four years."

It was of course time these "youngsters realized that the fun

"All right Vikes, let's go! Freshman cheerleaders Sally Patterson and Melanie Schumann really learned how to show their stuff their first year at Woodbridge. These and many more helped unite the class of '86.

and games of middle school were over and they needed to start being "serious."

As this realization was made, things began to finally settle down after the first few weeks of school. The class of '86 slowly and surely made the adjustments of a rough study schedule as well as the new social life which was opened up to them. "After I realized that these would probably be the four most important years of my life, I found it wasn't as hard to handle as I thought it," commented freshman Robin Pratt.



Tim Burner
Get me outta here! Ricky Musselman and friend head toward their buses as the school day ends. Getting up and being at school by 7:40 was a shock to incoming freshmen.

Emmanuel Newman

Heidi Nichols

Robert Nicholson

Mark Norman

Tommy Norrison

Mike Norvelle

Edward Novak

John Nowacki

Robin O'Brien

Colleene O'Ferrell

Steven O'Hearn

Carson Oringer

Mike Oliver

John Olson

David Oscar

Robbie O'Toole

Nancy Overman

Eric Owen

Donna Ozago

Jimmy Paige

Karri Palmer

Lynn Panko

Shawn Parrow

Kathy Paskewicius





Kristen Patterson
Sally Patterson
 David Peck
 Elsie Pellot
 Joseph Pessolano
 Nicole Peters



Tracey Petrini
 Michelle Petty
Vance Phillips
 Michael Piacesi
 Nancy Pickard
 Tracy Pieloch



Ricky Pierce
Mike Pignone
Debra Pischner
 Richard Platt
 Scott Plum
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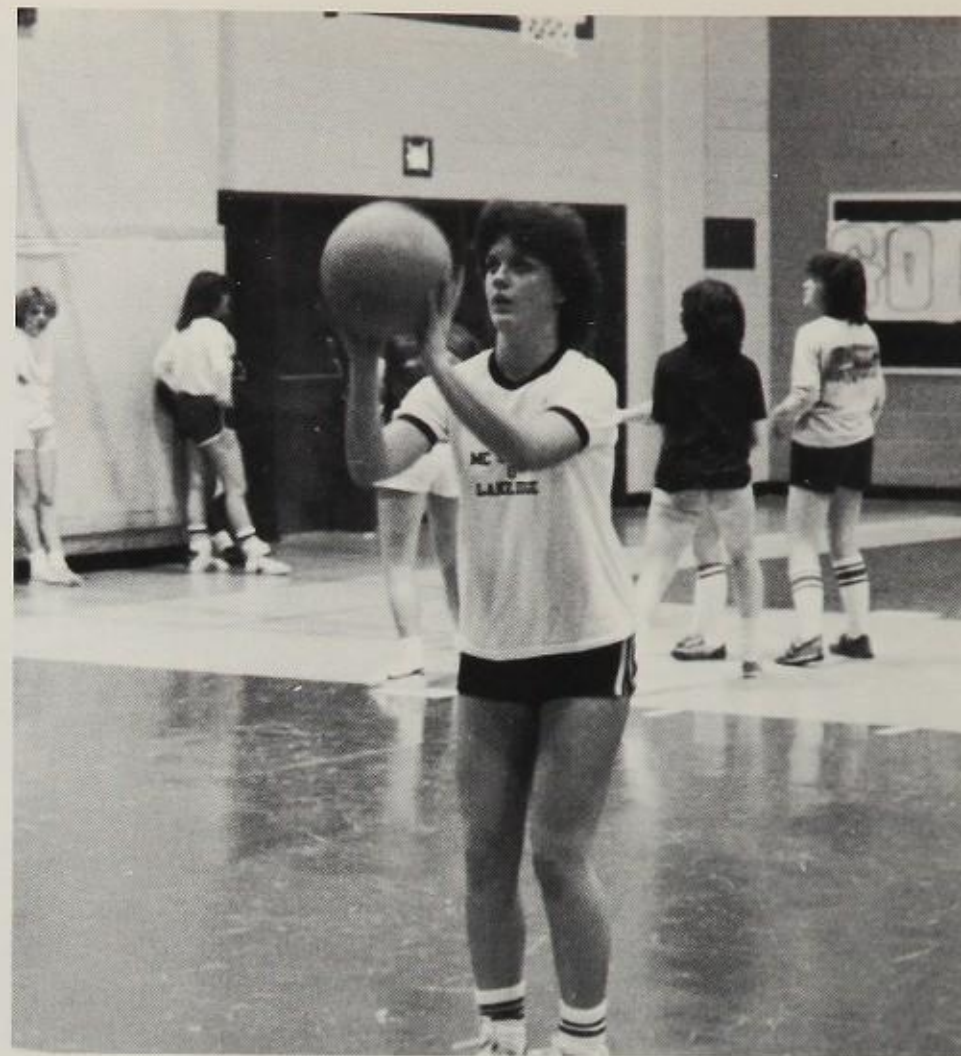
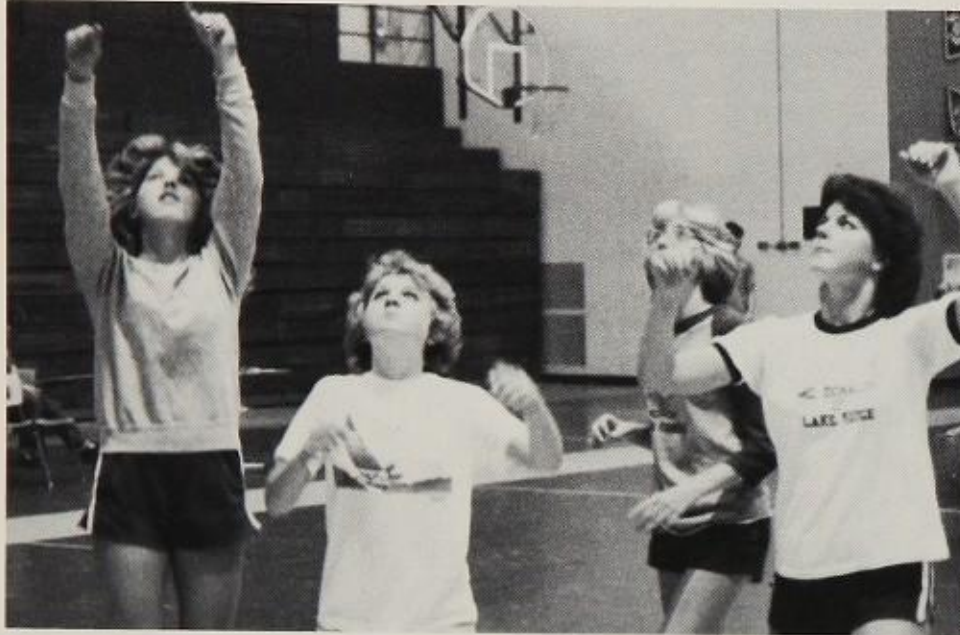
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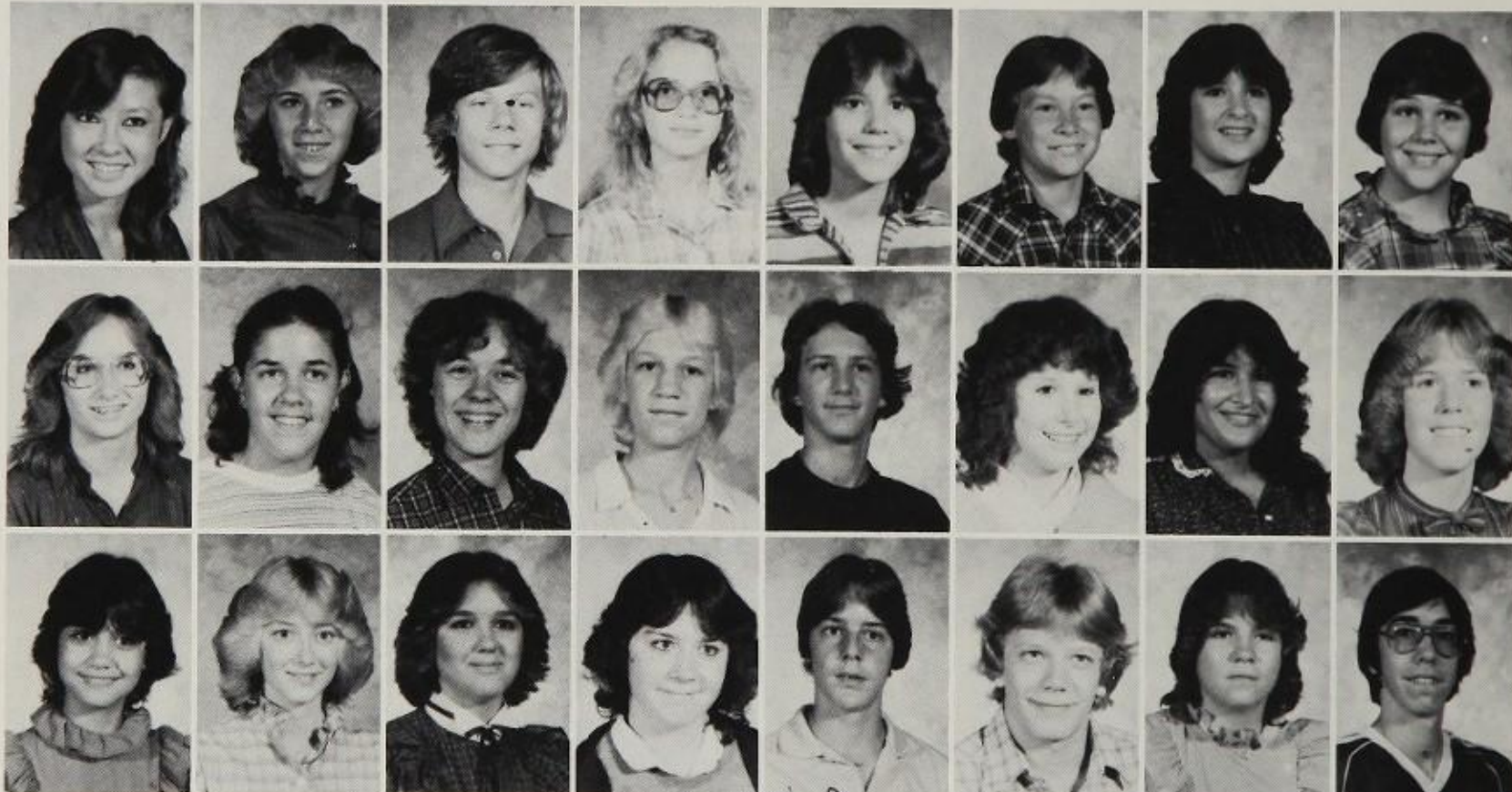
You must be kidding. Marsheela Hines smiles wearily over a rough problem. It was necessary for all freshmen to realize there'd be problems in future years of high school but all situations can be tackled sensibly.

Shooting for two . . . Freshman P.E. student Kim DeMorse aims for the basket before she shoots the ball. Part of the P.E. curriculum was basketball, which was played in the winter.

Aim . . . shoot! Required P.E. classes for freshmen drilled on many different sports — one of which was basketball. Even though this proved interesting, students were anxious to get the required two years of P.E. out of the way.



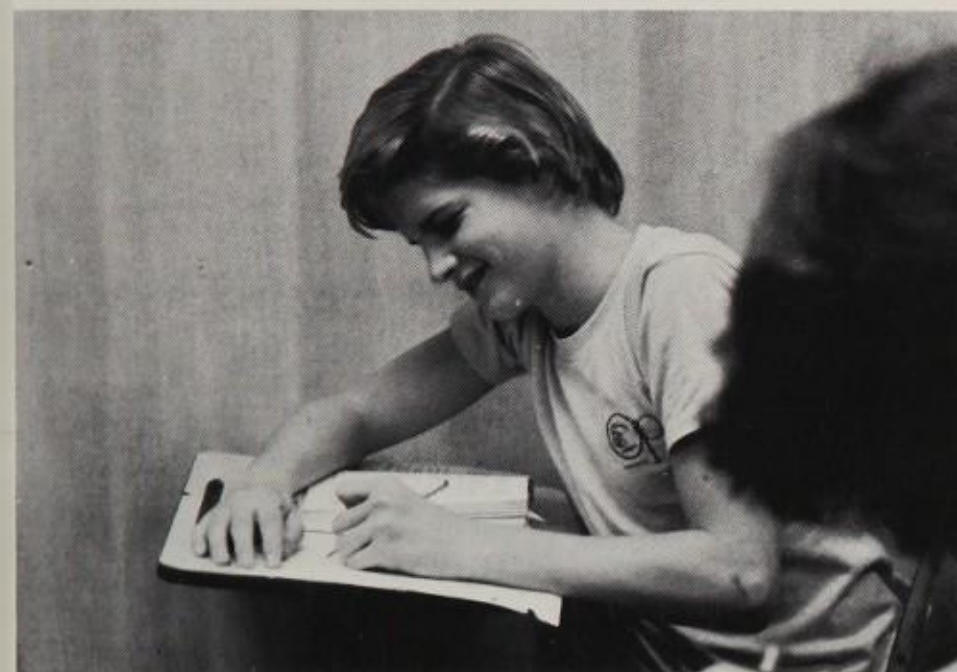
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Vicky Ross
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Andy Rottach
Tammy Rowland
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Michele Sadler
Kimberly Sanders
Charles Sands
Maria Sandford
Leslie Santee

Regina Sauchuck
Jo Saylors
Jeni Scartz
Sandy Schoegler
Melanie Schumann





Transition Upward

As the busses pulled to a stop, and all the students shuffled out to face their first day of school, there were always new faces — mainly the freshmen. Slightly frightened, the new editions wandered the bustling halls in search of friends and classes.

The transition between a middle school and high school was easier for some than most. After being the oldest in their schools for a year, freshmen found it hard to adjust to being the youngest once again. As Susan Gaddy explained, "When you were in middle school you were the oldest . . . here you had to look up to everybody."

With all the drawbacks of the transition, there were also many benefits. Freshmen

found that they were open to more classes. Although freshmen were not allowed to schedule themselves, they all seemed pleased at the idea of arena scheduling for the future. As Kim DeMorse pointed out, "You get more privileges."

Students from many different schools entered into the student body, and the opportunity to make new friends from different areas was greater. The population grew in many beneficial ways, as Lori Jones added, "There were a lot more guys."

And so the transition ended. Although the freshmen did experience many challenges, they ended the year with more knowledge and experience.

Soap, water and hardwork! These freshmen use clear tactics to promote their many fundraisers — car washes. This was familiar scene for Saturday mornings at neighborhood gas stations.

The answer is . . . Freshman David Tonnesen struggles with a problem in health. Freshmen who took P.E. classes also found they had health as part of their class studies.



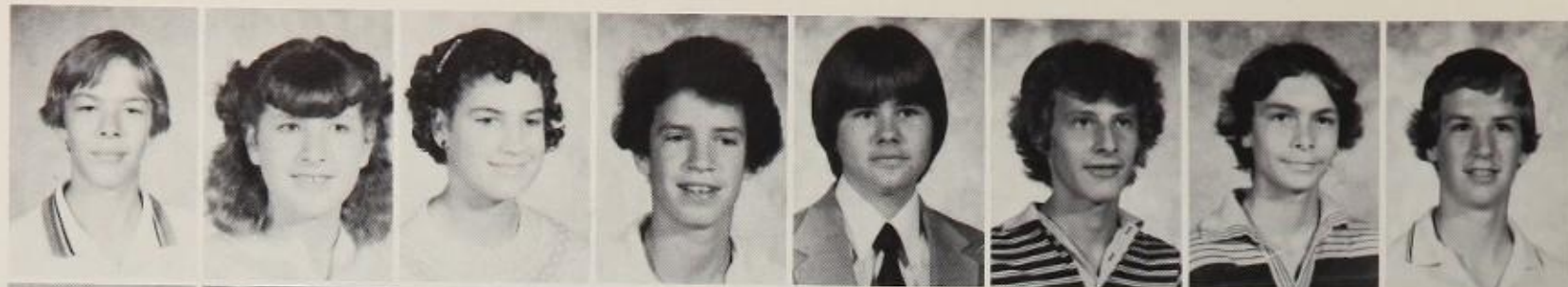
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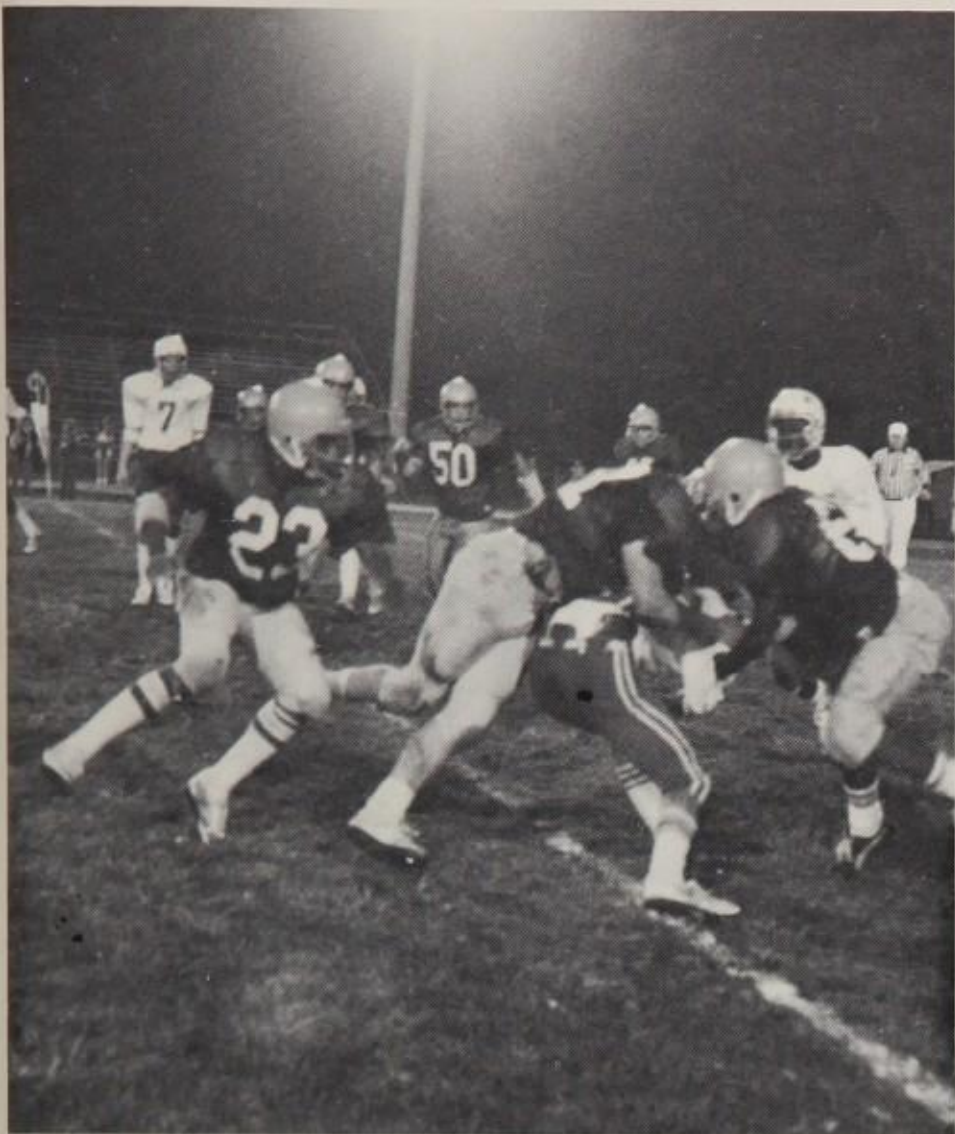


Steven Stiles
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Victoria Stowt



Okay hold steady now . . . Freshman cheerleader Sally Patterson helps build the class of '86's pyramid during the Gar-Field pep rally. Cheerleaders had many responsibilities this year.

Getting Involved With Sports



Nice tackle guys . . . Freshman football player Charles Cain (23) rushes in to help out his teammates as they pull

down a defenseless Stafford player. Support is an important part of any game.

Getting involved during the Freshman year seemed to be very important to the class of '86. Freshman football player John Short remarked, "I'm glad to have played Freshman football this year. It was a great way to get involved in Woodbridge High."

Being on a team helped the Freshmen to meet new friends. They felt more a part of the school. Freshman cheerleader Robin O'Brien added, "Cheer-

ing on the different teams helped me to feel like a part of the school quickly — I didn't feel like a newcomer for long."

The class of '86 worked hard to prove to the upperclassmen that they had what it took to play on J.V. or Varsity teams.

The future seemed to be on most every freshman athlete's mind. At the year's end they were ready to take on the challenges offered by the J.V. and Varsity teams.



In the shuffle . . . #23 Charles Cain runs into assist on the tackle. The freshman team's defense was strong. Not many

opponents made it through their tough defensive line although competition was rough at times.



Eddie Strawderman
Dana Strickland
Casandra Stringer
Melissa Subt
Tony Subt
Tom Sullivan
Lisa Sultani
Bryan Sutherland

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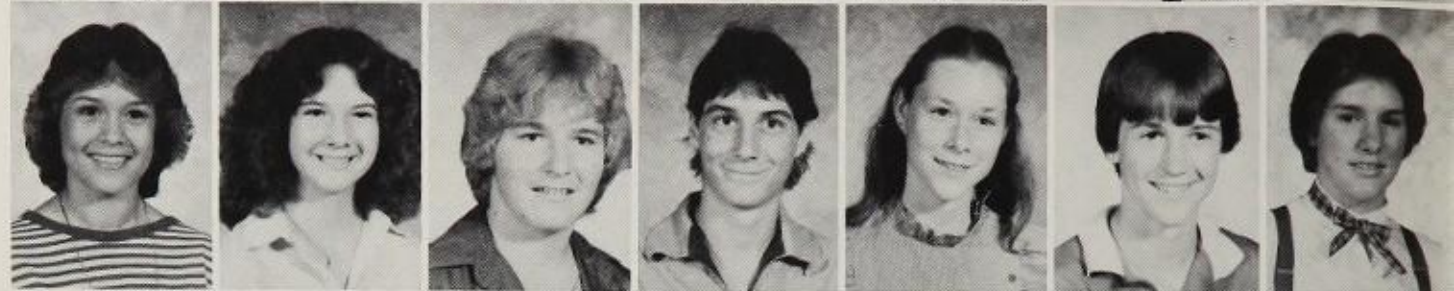
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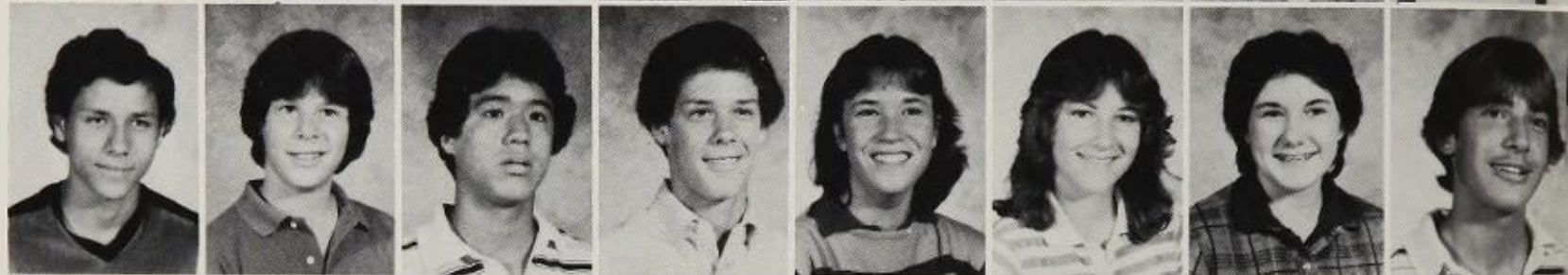
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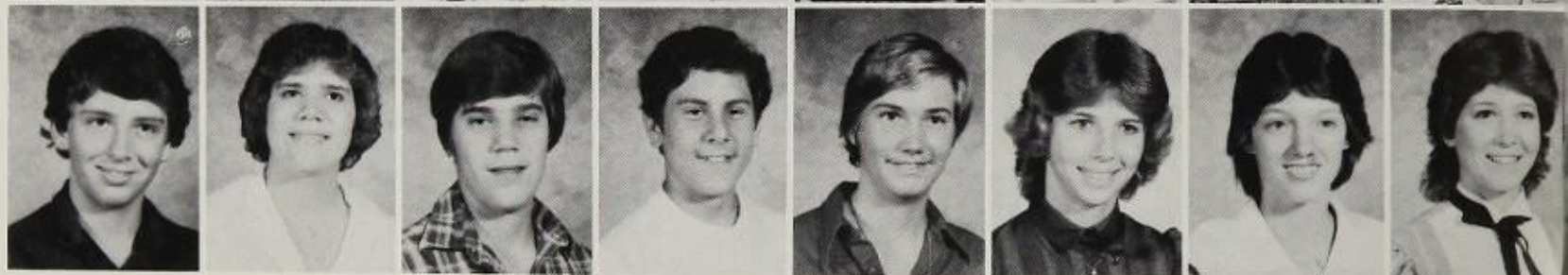
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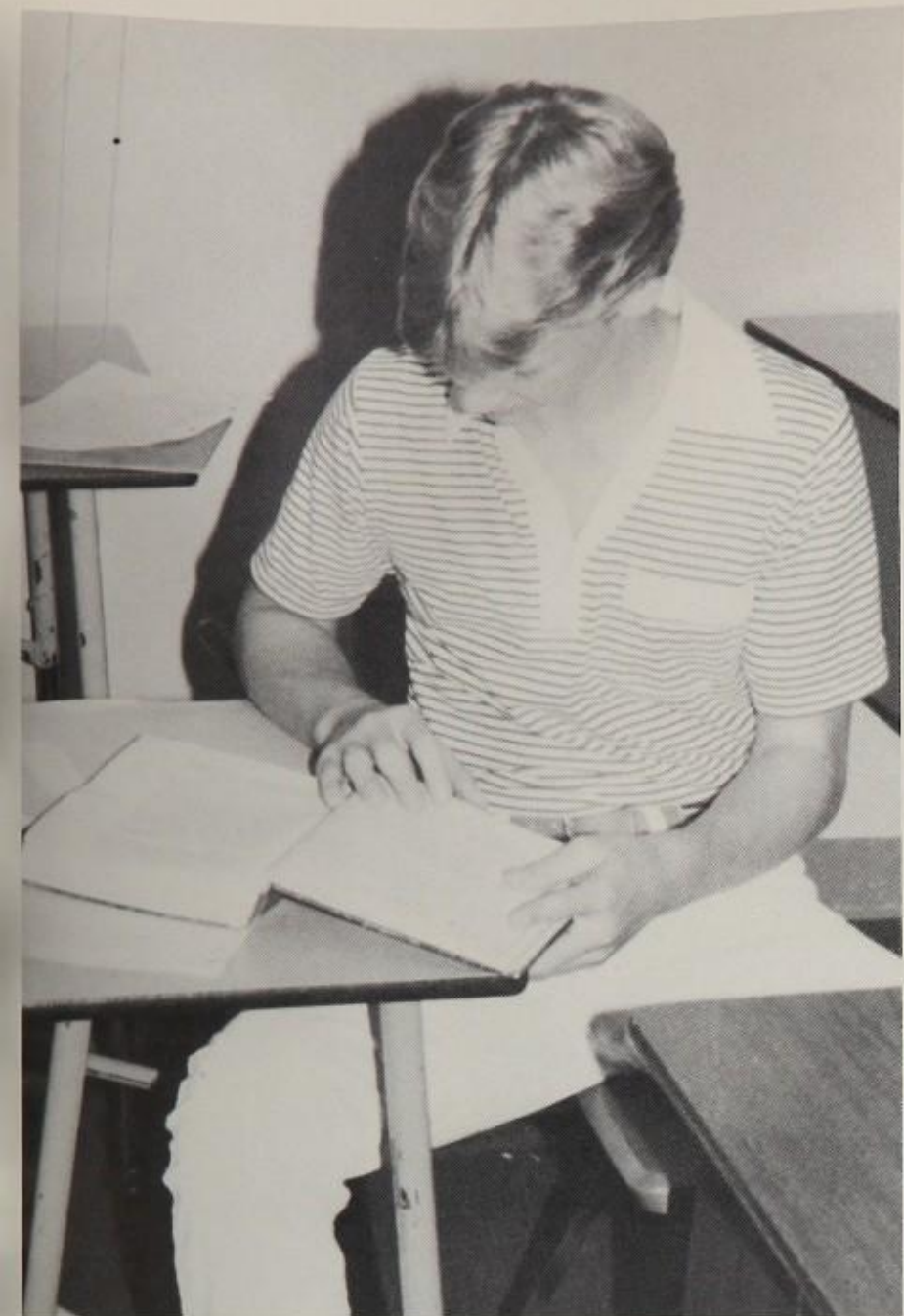
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 Jalene Wharry
 Kathleen Wheeler



I hate taking notes . . . Freshman Gina Natale diligently takes notes the teacher has put on the board. By taking notes students could keep a record of everything for later tests.

This is an easy quiz . . . Freshman Jalene Wharry shows her jolly mood while taking a test. Through homework and much studying students were able to complete pop quizzes very easily.





Fresh Start

Freshmen entering high school are quickly overcome by the vast amounts of work and new rules each student is required to follow. The rules are not all that different from those of middle school, but punishments were quite often more strict and harsh.

Along with new school rules were the new teachers' policies. Teachers liked to start work and quizzes right away in order to get their student's minds off summer and back to school. Geometry and calculus teacher Mr. Fred Gale

commented, "I like to move right into the work and give the students an introduction to the new subject and give myself a chance to learn the capabilities of each student."

Biology teacher Mr. Cecil Jarman shows a slightly contrasting view and gives the students time to settle in. Mr. Jarman stated, "There are certain basics that need to be covered so students get a short break before we start." Freshman Matt Mingus remarked, "High school may be hard but I think I like it here."

I hope the teacher's not watching me ... While doing classwork freshman Robbie Raines searches the book for an answer. Questions often required reading through a chapter to get the right answer.



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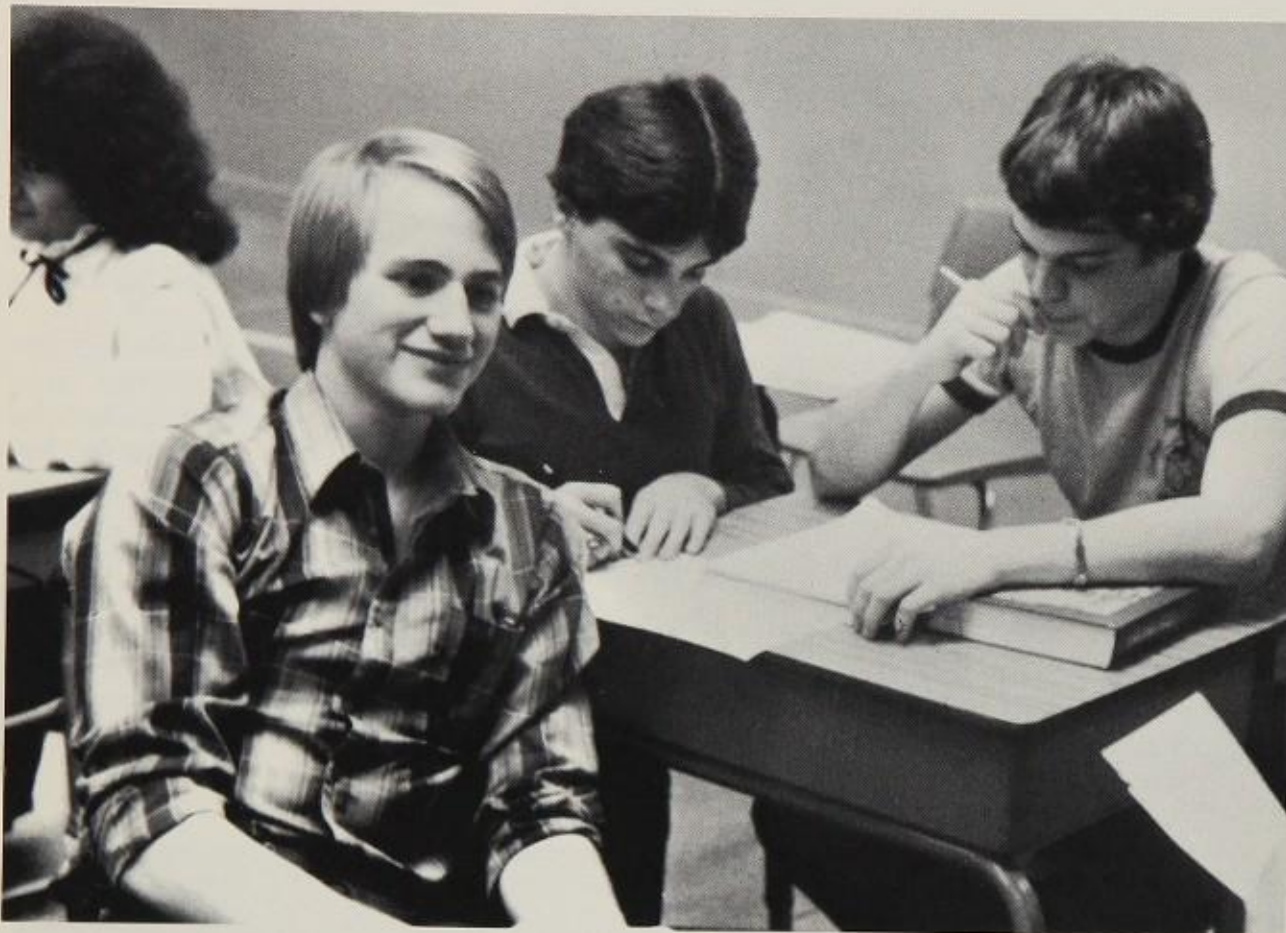
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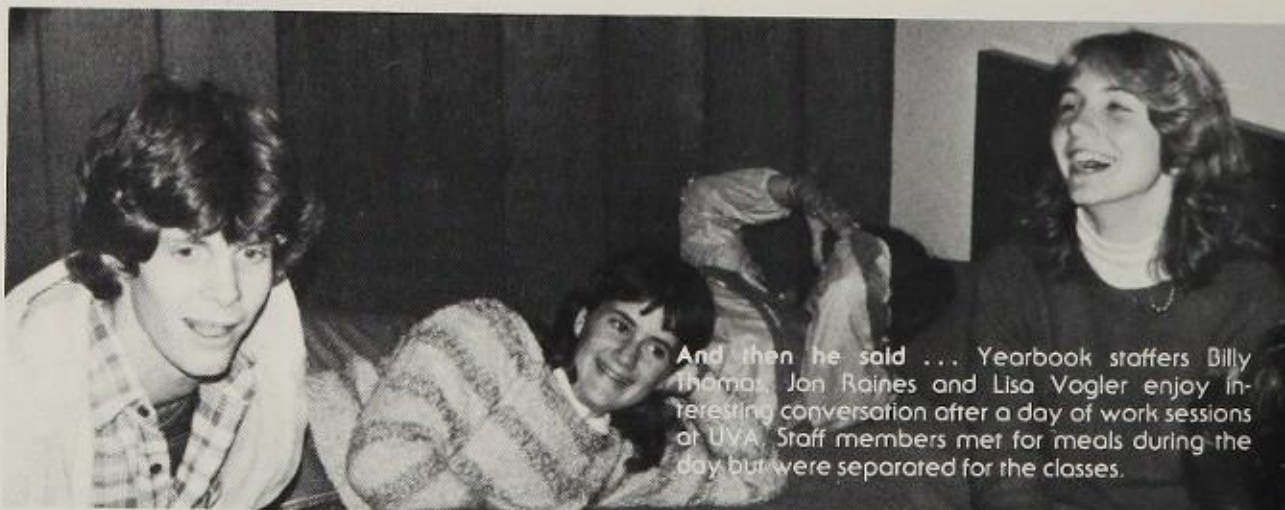
I am glad I finished. Seniors Rick Witt and Mike Myers finish an assignment while classmate Lance Newman daydreams. Teachers sometimes allowed the combined efforts of students to produce the best work.

Awaiting the big day. A familiar sight, the cap and gown, hangs in wait for another senior to wear. Fond memories of high school years are thought of and new experiences are anticipated when one puts his graduation attire on.



What should I do? Assistant Principal Mr. Michael Campbell advises a student in his office. Mr. Campbell was in charge of attendance and also of the tenth grade class. Students in that grade with any problems could see him.

Now how do I fold this? Senior Diana Wright folds up a map in an American Studies II Class. The maps were used when the local government was discussed to see the separate counties of the state.



And then he said ... Yearbook staffers Billy Thomas, Jon Raines and Lisa Vogler enjoy interesting conversation after a day of work sessions at UVA. Staff members met for meals during the day but were separated for the classes.



Trials, Tribulations, Success!

The exiting editor (1982) gave me a mug-full of crayons; we were told to create a color section. Well, if it could have been done with crayons, every smiling face you see in this book would be in living color. That, however, is not the case and color is slightly more expensive than a box of crayons. A survey that was conducted by the yearbook staff indicated that a majority of the student body would like to see color "mugs." We decided against this not only because of the cost but also because in a color picture every blemish is clearly defined.

We did try, however, to incorporate as much color into the book as possible. With a base theme of "A Spotlight on Life," the other staff members and I began working with ideas concerning the layout style of the book. It was our goal to have the spotlight focus, if only on one page, on every club, sport, academic subject, and especially on every student, faculty member, and administrator in the school. We believe, looking back at the work that we have produced, that we have achieved this goal to the best of our ability.

One of the hardest problems we, the staff, faced was the design and the colors of the cover. Looking first at the traditional school colors we decided that white got dirty too easily, gold was 'yuck' and green had been used too often in the past. We

then discussed the idea of a green and tan book but the rainbow colored divider pages wouldn't have marched as well. Black and silver, we finally decided, went along with our stage theme and the spotlight idea so we veered off of the well-worn green, white and gold path and chose black and silver.

Well, now that we have finished telling everyone about the book, we would like to thank all of those people who helped me. Jim, my (barely) managing editor, for all of the last minute work he did; Julie for all of the hours she put in with the mugs (and no more overburns); Jennifer for taking over the senior section at exactly the right time; Billy for being the happy person (and for leaving the money); Buck for keeping the photographers organized (the few I never had control over); Amee for making sure all of the copy (except mine) was up to standards; and Monique (and Diana) for actually getting the index out. To the rest of the staff, we thank you for working hard under pressure and for helping to get another 'perfect' book out. We know we were hard to deal with at times but we're sure you understood. Thank you Paula, Darran, Anne, Leslie, Patty, Betsy, Joey, Henry, Shawn, Jon R., and Lisa. And also the photographers Chris, Diana, Tim, Greg, Billy and Donna Welborn.

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Finally we would like to thank every member of the student body who has supported this book. Without your support, it couldn't be what it is. We hope it will help you to remember your experiences from the 1982-1983 school year and we hope you will enjoy reading it as much as we have making it.

Looks like we made it. Nervous seniors await the graduation ceremonies to begin. Anticipated by all, this event crowned a fast-paced senior year that no one will ever forget.

Finally, a time to read my book. A freshman takes a few minutes from his busy schedule to read a few pages in a book. Whether reading was assigned or just for pleasure, it was greatly emphasized in English classes.



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I don't know how well you are doing but I'll see what I can do. Bless this virgin
 G. S. Mook
 Virgin signature

Susan,
 so we have made it 4 years in row! Did you ever think we would! I never thought I would! we didn't see each other that much this year but we can arrange that over the summer & next year. I'm gonna miss not having anyone to pick & beat on. (haha) Good luck in everything you do & don't do anything I wouldn't.

Leutya Likasiss,
 494-8843
 Holleran
 P.S. Isn't Chuck airheaded!

To a friend I do not know
you are well, but
a lot of fun to
be around. A friend
always.

George Red Boy
Class of '84

year met
w-
two blow in
smelling" the
have as
be in
you

To a friend
I did not know
For very long
have a good
future!
Angela
Richardson

Susan - Hi! This year
has been okay. I've met
some new people & we've
all become friends. I've met
with P.E. & that trip to D.C.
I'm doing other things, we're
becoming pretty good friends.
I could miss with 3 or 4 hours in
a car we miss with 3 or 4 hours in
air, flipping radio stations. How
much fun, but I don't hear well
the same class as you want to be
get switched if you know what,
mean!!! Bye for now.

S. Keep in touch!
49,

Lyla

P.S. Keep in touch!
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